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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Bombing Bolstered Communist On North, Now NVA Can Blame Poor Economy On Attacks; Jimmy The Greek Savs A California Draw Due—

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Nixon To Report On Moscow Trip Before Joint Congress

WARSAW (AP) — Winding up his current schedule of summitry, President Nixon came to Warsaw today to discuss trade and economic assistance with Poland's Communist party boss, Edward Gierek.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew back to the Soviet Bloc after a state visit of nearly 24 hours in Tehran that included talks with the Shah of Iran and a glittering imperial banquet amid a rash of small bombings which the White House said was not aimed at the President.

After their two-day visit, the Nixons fly home to Washington Thursday.

Congressional leaders announced today President Nixon will address a joint session of Congress Thursday night immediately after his return from his trip to Moscow.

The address, in the House chamber, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Bootheel Time.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Tuesday that Nixon should make such a report to Congress.

Congressional leaders also announced that the President's address will be carried nationally on radio and television.

The President will confere with Gierek in the parliament building, while U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski sign a bilateral consular agreement giving greater American Embassy protection to U.S. citizens arrested in Poland. The pact took 10 years to negotiate.

Premier Piotr Jarozsewicz will host a state dinner for the presidential party and the Nixons will spend the night at Wilanow, a 17th century palace outside Warsaw.

Security around the baroque palace has been stepped up.

The bombs killed one Iranian woman and broke both legs of a U. S. Air Force general, and one exploded near a royal tomb before Nixon got there to place a wreath. But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there was "no indication whatsoever that the acts were aimed at the life of the President or members of his party."

The Iranian police blamed the bombs on local Marxist guerrillas who have been waging a bomb and bullet campaign against the Shah's regime for two years. Iraqi broadcasts from Baghdad have been urging them to disrupt Nixon's visit.

Nixon's trip to the tomb of Reza Shah, the father of Iran's present ruler, was delayed 45 minutes by the bomb that exploded just outside the 10-foot wall around the tomb. The bomb did little damage, and Nixon appeared unruffled as he placed a wreath on the tomb.

The most serious explosion was set off by the car of Brig. Gen. Harold L. Price as he was riding in a Tehran suburb. The device planted in the roadway killed an Iranian woman standing nearby and broke both the general's legs.

Other blasts damaged the U. S. Information Service building, a Pepsi-Cola plant and the downtown office of Iminco, an oil company partially owned by American and other foreign interests.

THE 1972 SIKESTON Jaycee Swimming Pool lifeguards are, from left, at bottom Larry Voliva, Calvin Chatman clean-up boy, Tina Klein, and Soozi Leonard. Second row: Gloria Flowers, Mike Irwin, Kathie Matthews, assistant pool manager. Third row: Ron Micheals, Rick Davis and Mike Awad, pool manager. The pool opens each day at 1 p.m.

Two Killed On Area Highways

Two died overnight in separate traffic accidents on Bootheel highways.

They were Allen Cook, 26, of Piedmont, and Wanda Mae York, 39, of Poplar Bluff.

Cook died at 11:40 p.m. yesterday when his car slammed into the rear of a slow moving tractor trailer truck, two and a half miles south of Coldwater, on highway 67, according to the highway patrol.

Two passengers in the Cook auto were injured. They were Vance Lee Lashley, 25, and Charles Lee Smith, 25, both of Lodi, who were taken to Madison County Hospital, with fractures and face cuts and transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The driver of the truck, Jeff Reno, 60, of Jennings, was not injured.

The York woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff after her car ran off the road and overturned at 1:15 a.m. today, three miles east of Broseley, on route CC.

Injured was a passenger, Betty Lou Padgett, 42, of Poplar Bluff. She was taken to Doctors Hospital with cuts and bruises.

A Hayti man, 27 year old Virgil Martin, was injured in a one car accident at 10:15 p.m. yesterday near Netherlands in Pemiscot County on route K. He was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti with face injuries.

According to the patrol Martin was traveling at a high rate of speed, hit a railroad track, lost control, ran off the road and hit a tree.

He was arrested for careless and imprudent driving, speeding, and using an out of state license.

'Bo' Wingo Deputy at NewMadrid

Willis Wingo

NEW MADRID — Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey today announced Willis "Bo" Wingo of Gideon has been appointed a deputy sheriff.

Wingo has resigned as Gideon city marshal after serving 16 years. He was reelected in April for an eighth tern.

An election will be held at Gideon June 27 to fill the vacancy.

22 Massacred At Tel Aviv Airport

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir, blasting Cairo and Beirut for "rejoicing," told the Israeli parliament today that Arab states will be held responsible for Tuesday night's massacre at Israel's international airport. At least 22 persons were killed and more than 70 were wounded in the shooting.

The 74-year-old leader, her voice trembling with anger, also censured world governments for lax airport security and said the massacre by three young Japanese terrorists hired by a Palestine guerrilla movement could "easily have been prevented."

France, on whose national airline the gunmen arrived, condemned the terror attack by the submachine gun-and grenade-wielding Japanese.

Travelers, relatives, bystanders and employes at the crowded airport were hit during the wild fusillade of gunfire and explosions loosed by three gunmen who disembarked from a Paris-Rome-Tel Aviv flight, pulled weapons from their baggage and started shooting.

A police superintendent said 22 were killed and 70 injured. But officials at hospitals where the bodies were taken said the death toll was 25, and wounded totaled more than 70.

After firing indiscriminately into the crowd, one of the terrorists shot up two parked planes, then blew himself up with a hand grenade. A second was killed by bullets fired by his comrades, and the third was captured alive after trying unsuccessfully to blow up a plane, police said.

The dead included at least 13 Puerto Ricans passing through the airport on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and Prof. Aharon Katzir, former president of the Israel Academy of Sciences and head of the International Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics.

Oil Firm Fined On Vehicle Charge

NEW MADRID — Kellett Oil Company of Sikeston was assessed a $510 fine in magistrate court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth on a charge of operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on a local license. Four hundred dollars of the fine was stayed and Kellett was placed on one year probation.

Henry Belton Brimer was given 30 days jail sentence and placed on 90 days probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Brimer was fined $45.

Gerald Wayne Brock was levied a $20 fine on charge of splitting license plates and operating a vehicle with no operator license. Brock was charged with using one set of plates for two vehicles.

Paying $15 fines each on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license were Pete Robinson, Elizabeth Simmons, Frankie Lee Morris, Patsy Ruth Young, Walter Lee Rainey, Herbert Ralph Hughes and Susie Ann Graham.

Jerry Lee Burchfield forfeited $45 bond on a careless and imprudent driving charge. Clifton Haney Jr. paid a $35 fine on similar charge. Fined $25 each on careless and imprudent driving charges were Mark Alan Adams, improper passing; Arlie Dennis Brown, and James R. Pardon, two charges. James W. Powell paid $15 fine on a charge of failure to exercise the highest degree of care.

Steven Dwight Vosberg was fined $35 on charge of littering the highway.

Speeding fines paid include William Gray, $50; Jackie Gale Hardcastle, $20; Martin K. Kennedy, $20; and John Franklin Crowe, $15.

Assessed $15 fines each were Amon Humphries, failure to transfer vehicle license; Ronald Dean Noble, improper registration, and Susan Jane Hunter, Missouri resident operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license.

Cheat and defraud charge was dismissed against John F. Marsh upon payment of court costs and restitution on check.

Thieves Rampage

DUDLEY — Thieves broke into the Dudley Grain Warehouse last night and walked off with business machines before going on a vandelism spree at three nearby locations, according to the highway patrol.

Taken from the warehouse were two adding machines, a calculator, check protector and typewriter.

The thieves went to a nearby construction site, started a bulldozer and battered down barricades around the work area. The bulldozer was run through a field and into a ditch.

The thieves started a tractor and drove it over the field damaging a cultivator attached to it.

They went to another construction site and damaged an air compressor then cut a length of hose and used it to siphon gasoline from a drag line.

The patrol said the print of a bare foot 12 inches long was found at the second construction site. The patrol believes the print was of one of thieves.

U.S. Fires 'Smart' Bombs

SAIGON (AP)–U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, using electronic "smart" bombs with TV nose cameras for pinpoint accuracy, launched an aerial campaign to isolate Vinh, the big coastal city midway between Hanoi and the demilitarized zone, military spokesmen said today.

Pilots from the carrier Midway said they knocked out the Tho Tuong railroad bridge 10 miles southwest of Vinh with two of the 1,100-pound high explosive bombs.

The glide bomb carries in its nose a television camera that relays pictures back to a screen in the plane. When the bomb focuses on the target, the pilot keeps it on course by transmitting electronic signals to four tail fins that steer it.

Waves of Navy jets from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf concentrated their raids around Vinh on Tuesday.

Vinh is a major transhipment point for supplies moving south. Pilots also reported destroying railroad tracks and damaging a highway bridge leading to the city.

Officials in Saigon claimed that most major bridges and roads and the northeast and northwest rail lines from Hanoi to China have now been cut.

In Washington, the Pentagon claimed that U.S. bombing has cut "close to zero" the flow of supplies from China by rail.

The battle fronts in South Vietnam were reported generally quiet, with the exception of Kontum, in the central highlands.

For the third successive day, 50 U.S. B52 bombers blasted North Vietnamese positions on all sides of the city with 1,250 tons of explosives.

The Saigon command said 175 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting in and around the city Tuesday.

Closing Of Taverns Up To Police

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore met last night with the police advisory board to discuss the problem of taverns which stay open after the city decreed closing hours.

Gilmore said the problem is one which must be solved by police who patrol the area.

City Manager Jim Huff said Saturday that taverns must observe the 1:30 a.m. closing hour or face legal action. Penalities for the violation of the city ordinance are a $100 fine and three months in jail plus the revocation of the establishment's license.

The impetus for the action has come from Max Ellison, whose son was killed in a shooting incident in the Sunset Addition last fall. Ellison's son was at a tavern which was open in violation of the ordinance.

Huff said today he is awaiting a report by police on what violations they have found.

Stuckey Candidate For Tax Assessor

Stewart Stuckey is a candidate for the office of tax assessor for Scott County. Stuckey is a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict and is the former Division Director of Utilities at the Polaris Missle Base and Navel Weapons Station at Charleston, S.C. He is presently engaged in farming while residing at route one, Benton, and is a member of various fraternal and civic organizations including the V.F.W.

With this background of administrative work and responsibility, Stuckey has the necessary knowledge and experience to enable him to make fair and equal assessments of all types of farm, business and personal properties.

Stuckey, when elected, will make a comprehensive review of all tax assessments in Scott County and will update assessments to insure that each property owner receives a fair equalization of taxes.

Stuckey, when elected, will forever bear in mind that he is a public servant, and that the taxpayer is his employer. He will devote his entire time and knowledge to obtaining a fair and impartial assessment of property for all the people.

Stucky will strive to personally contact each property owner at some time during his term of office and will always welcome his employers to come into their tax assessor's office and check the records.

Stewart Stuckey

Stewart Stuckey

Station Wagon Tires Slashed

The rear tires of a station wagon were slashed last night while the car was parked behind the Sands Lounge on West Malone.

The car belonged to Bernice Hartline of 108 Baker Lane. She told police the tires were slashed between 10 p.m. and 1:45 a.m.

Five Arrests

Police today announced five arrests:

They were Bernice Howard, 1405 Washington, charged with assault and battery. Fay Jones, 234 Thrush St., peace disturbance, Charles Lewis Walls, 523 Lake, peace disturbance. George P. Cook, Oran, public intoxication. James Western, 108 Baker Lane, public intoxication.

Researchers at the University of Missouri-Rolla are conducting studies on rare gases found in lunar samples.

It's Inside . . . .

Three of every 50 youths have tried heroin. Turn to...page 8.

The Daily Standard announces its first annual high school all district baseball selections. Turn to...page 9.

Little League baseball season opened last night in Sikeston. Turn to...page 10.

Homelike atmosphere is at Poplar Bluff facility for the elderly. Turn to...page 20.

. . . . And Outside

Clear and continued cool tonight with low around 50; sunny with little change in temperature Thursday; high Thursday in the 70s; probability of measurable precipitation near zero through Thursday.

Fair and mild Friday and Saturday with high temperatures around 80 and lows 55 to 60. Considerable cloudiness on Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. High Sunday 80 to 85.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 76 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . 11:19 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . . . June 4
The planet Saturn is now almost directly beyond the sun and is invisible.

JUNE 1972

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WANDA RENE GARDNER, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner of 127 Pin Oak St., is the June Calendar Girl. Miss Gardner, a senior at Sikeston High School, plans to go to college where she will be a business major and English minor. The Miss Sikeston finalist is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, May 31 — Pine Needles Frolic

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you were in the shoes of those you criticize, could you do any better?

* * *

UNITY OF ALL AMERICANS NEEDED NOW

Now is the time for all good Americans to place limits on political license. The Vietnam War had gone on for too long, taken too many lives, injured too many, and appeared to be drifting hopelessly until President Nixon moved on May 9 to disrupt the enemy's supply lines and prevent the entry of new supplies. This action was directed at all shipping carrying war material and other products to North Vietnam.

Within 24 hours of the President's address to the nation stating his plan of action, Democrats of the United States Senate voted in caucus 29 to 14 to voice their disapproval of his move. If the matter is allowed to rest there all is well and good. The people know that Democrats will be Democrats, and Republicans, Republicans.

But everywhere in the nation from now forward, there should be unity. We believe there is a great measure of national support for the President to get on with the job and finish it as quickly as possible.

There is only one nation of Americans, and only one President. He has to act for all. In spite of the fact that this is a Presidential election year, we believe that Mr. Nixon's action in this case has little to do with politics, and everything to do with the nation.

Americans of all political creeds, unite! This is the test as to whether we can now or ever live in peace with the Communist nations.

Win, and we have a chance to bargain. Lose, and the future will stretch forth bleak and dark for peace in the world.

* * *

THE COLLECTORS

Find an object and someone will collect it, from rare coins to procelain giraffes. But the most dedicated collectors are housewives who save trading stamps. The latest survey shows that 77 per cent of about 64 million households save stamps. More than half of these save S & H Green Stamps. But housewives don't collect for esthetic reasons — S&H catalogs offer some 2900 items of merchandise redeemable for stamps. Everything from brushes to bedroom sets. No wonder 30 million catalogs are distributed each year.

* * *

Birds of a Feather. In New Orleans, Seaman Ernest McDade was arrested after he walked into a dime store, freed four canaries and nine parakeets from their cages, saying: "Come on out ... I was in jail once. I know how you feel."

* * *

ONE MAN'S CENTENNIAL

While most men his age spend their days sitting in the sun, astrophysicist Charles Greeley Abbot, who celebrates his 100th birthday today, is investigating solar energy as a source of pollution-free power. President Nixon recently commended the internationally renowned scientists and former secretary of the Smithsonian Insitution for reaching his centennial year "with an undiminished zest for life and an abiding intellectual commitment."

Abbot, who has studied solar radiation for more than 70 years, was granted a patent in April for an apparatus that would convert the sun's energy into electricity. He believes the sun's energy can be harnessed and used less expensively than coal, oil or uranium, and without pollution problems. His device would work best in such sunny, relatively cloudless areas as the tropics, where a source of cheap power is greatly needed. The Patent Office believes Abbot is the oldest inventor to receive a patent.

Abbott joined the staff of the Smithsonian in 1895 as an assistant to scientist Samuel P. Langley. With Langley he published a map of the infra-red spectrum, a classic work on the subject. While secretary of the Smithsonian he encouraged the research of rocket pioneer Robert H. Goddard. A lunar crater recently was named in Abbot's honor despite the general rule against naming something on the moon after a living person.

Abbot has had a lifelong interest in the effect of variations in solar radiation on claimatic conditions on earth. He believes that knowledge of the cyclical variations in the sun's energy output can be used for long-range weather forecasting. Although most meteorologists reject Abbot's theory, he is confident that, like Copernicus -- who was ridiculed in the 16th century for his belief that the earth was not the center of the universe- his theory will be vindicated in time.

* * *

People who need baths use a lot of perfume.

* * *

'OPEN MEETINGS' ACT BANS SECRET SESSIONS

Among legislation enacted during the 1972 session of the Kansas Legislature was the 'Open Meetings' Act. Recent mention of the act in a Globe editorial has resulted in a number of inquiries from Globe readers as to the purposes of the law.

The law, which goes into effect July 1, bans secret sessions of public agencies -- such as boards of education, city councils or commissions, county boards, etc.

The intent of the law is crystal clear -- closed meetings are prohibited unless the public body involved can establish an overpowering justification for holding it. One sentence in the law deserves emphasis. It says that "closed meetings shall NOT be used as a subterfuge to defeat the purposes of this act."

That seems plain enough to us that this means pretty much what it says. No slight pretext may be used as an excuse for holding a secret session, usually referred to by public agencies as an "executive session."

So that the public may be informed, here is the text of the law -- known as House Bill No. 1699:

An act relating to meetings of legislative and administrative bodies and agencies of the state and political and taxing subdivisions thereof; requiring and declaring it to be the policy of the state that meetings be open to the public, recognizing and providing for exceptions thereto; and declaring certain acts to be misdemeanors.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

Section 1. In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be the policy of this state that meetings for the conduct of governmental affairs and the transaction of governmental business be open to the public.

Sec. 2. Except as otherwise provided by law, all meetings for the conduct of the affairs of, and the transaction of business by, all legislative and administrative bodies and agencies of the state and political and taxing subdivisions thereof, including boards, commissions, authorities, councils, committees, subcommittees and other subordinate groups thereof, receiving or expending and supported in whole or in part by public funds shall be open to the public and no binding action by such bodies shall be by secret ballot.

Sec. 3. Upon formal motion made, seconded and carried, all such bodies and agencies subject to this act may recess, to a specified time, but not adjourn, open meetings for closed or executive meetings provided no binding action shall be taken during such closed or executive recesses and that they shall not be used as a subterfuge to defeat the purposes of this act. The justification for closing any meeting must be stated.

Sec. 4. Any member of a body who participates in any meeting which violates any of the provisions of this act, knowing the meeting to constitute such a violation, shall be deemed guilty of a Class C misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book (July 1, 1972).

The crime of violating the law is considered to be a Class C misdemeanor. This is punishable, upon conviction by a definite jail term of up to 30 days.

* * *

Many people who say they do not like amateur shows, always attend.

* * *

To minimize the hazards of carbon monoxide poisoning - as well as air pollutin — make sure your car's exhaust system is operating efficiently. (Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are weakness, nausea, dizziness and sleepiness.)

* * *

To find the elephant's closest living relative, you'd have to look in the sea. It's the dugong, or sea cow!

* * *

Don't let your handicaps worry you. A Sikeston man with only one arm became widely known as an outstanding wood chopper and marksman.

* * *

NSF URGES MANDATORY SEAT BELT LEGISLATION

The National Safety Council reports the first three months of 1972 constituted the deadliest first quarter for traffic safety in the history of the United States.

A total of 11,880 persons died in traffic mishaps from January 1 through the end of March. Deaths for March alone totaled 4,200 -- an increase of 12 per cent over the 3,750 figure for March 1971.

And the upcoming months, including this one, are those with the long summer weekend holidays when slaughter on the highways seem to be a regular part of the nation's celebrations.

In the face of what happened during the first quarter of the year, Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, noted that nearly half of the motor vehicle occupants killed in traffic so far this year could have been saved had they made use of safety belts and in recognizing this, the NSF's board of directors last month endorsed legislation urging the mandatory use of seat belts.

He pointed out that bus and truck drivers subject to federal motor carrier safety regulations are already required to wear available seat belts. Now the NSF is urging the states to enact laws requiring all drivers to use these devices and also urges that civil penalties apply for non-compliance.

"We realize," Pyle said, "that a reliable passive restraint system is preferable to mandatory seat belt legislation. But until such time as passive restraints are approved and mandated as standard equipment on all new cars many more car occupants may die in vehicle crashes. This can't be allowed to continue."

He conceded that enforcement of a seat belt law would be extremely difficult.

But he also noted that many people refuse to jaywalk as a proper example to children and out of respect for the letter of the law. The NSF believes that many drivers and motor vehicle passengers can be persuaded to wear safety belts for the same reasons -- and as a result thousands of lives may be spared each year.

* * *

Out Our Way. In Hamilton, Ohio, filing a damage suit for $35,000, Mrs. Florence H. Wollford claimed that her neighbor Ada Krebs had 1) poured hot grease on her rosebushes, 2) covered her newly painted garage with crayon marks, 3) placed a hose in such a way that water threatened to undermine her house.

* * *

... An old, OLD-timer is a gaffer who recalls when it was fun to go driving...

* * *

Did you know that the world's champion father was probably a Russian, Fyodor Vassilet, who had 69 children?

* * *

If a young man is still pious after he is 21, he probably will be a preacher.

Voting Machine of the Future?

TOMORROW

JUNE 1 — THURSDAY

CAT AND KITTEN MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "To acquaint more people with the pleasures of owning a cat and to promote better cat care." Sponsor: Pet Food Institute, Patricia O'Keefe P.R.Dir., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago,IL 60601.

CORPUS CHRISTI. June 1. (Roman Catholic festival celebrated in honor of the Eucharist. First Thursday after Trinity Sunday.)

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSIONS ON THE LAKES. June 1. Traunkirchen & Hallstatt, Upper Austria.

FIGHT THE FILTHY FLY MONTH' June 1-30. Purpose: "To make the public aware of the danger of tolerating the typhoid fly and to eliminate these disease carrying insects." Sponsor: Dethen Corp., Insectocutor Div., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

KENTUCKY: ADMISSION DAY' June 1. Became 15th State on this day in 1792.

MEDICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION DAY. June 1. (By Presidential Proclamation in 1971.) There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future

MODEL ROCKETRY MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "To stimulate continued interest in hobby and to honor past, present and future rocketeers." Sponsor: Model Products Corp., 126 Groesbeck Hwy., Mt.Clemens, MI 48043 (David O. Alber Associates, Inc., 509 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022).

NATIONAL RAGWEED CONTROL MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "Destroy weeds - Protect health." Sponsor: Air Pollution Control League, Charles N. Howison, Exec. Secy., 18 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, OH 45205.

NATIONAL RECREATION MONTH. June 1-30. Sponsor: Natl. Recreation & Park Assn., 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

NATIONAL ROSE MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "To recognize the Rose, America's Favorite Flower, grown in all 50 states." Sponsors: (1) Roses Incorporated, Paul R. Krone, Exec. Dir., 1152 Haslett Rd., Haslett, MI 48840, and (2) The American Rose Society, Harold S. Goldstein, Exec. Secy., 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, OH 43214.

TENNESSEE: ADMISSION DAY. June 1. Became 16th State on this day in 1796.

TUNISIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 1.

WASHINGTON, D.C. SUMMER JUBILEE. June 1-Sept 4.

Purpose: "To call attention to the many free special events in Washington during the summer months." Sponsor: Washington Convention & Visitors Bureau, T. J. Foster, Dir., Special Events, 1129 20th St., N.W., WAshington, DC 20036.

* * *

THE FIRST GOOF

Those seeking rapid transit in Missouri have been in a most disorganized state. They have been from the inception of this plan.

The latest goof by the proponents of rapid transit came with the announcement by Frank Begley, who apparently is one of the leaders of the drive, that 5,000 signatures have been recalled and are to be destroyed.

Someone, possibly Mr. Begley, put out erroneous petitions, 1,000 of them and on those petitions were 5,000 names. The wording on the original petitions Begley had prepared calling for one, all-encompassing state Department of Transportation, conflicts with a proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on in the August primary.

Not the least bit discouraged by his goof or that of the leaders in charge of soliciting signatures, Begley has announced that the organization now has the correct information for the signatures and the drive is once more under way.

The rapid transit plan has been beset with problems. The leaders of St. Louis and Kansas City could not quite reach an agreement on just how they would finance the big bond issue, until the "Big 4" which is composed of Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, jr., and Judge George Lehr of Kansas City and Mayor A.J. Cervantes and Lawrence Roos, Supervisor in St. Louis county, decided they would make the decision themselves.

That decision was to go right out, take gasoline tax monies and spend it for rapid transit in the two cities. Already their actions have aroused a storm of protest all over Missouri. And while these four leaders may not know it, they have opposition—and plenty of it—in their two cities.

It may take a little time to convince these leaders. If it doesn't occur before July 5, the final date for signatures to get the bond proposal on the November ballot, then the "clincher" will come on election day in November. That will be the time when voters of Missouri will let the "Big 4" know exactly what they think of the raid on gasoline tax monies.

THE STANBERRY HEADLIGHT
STANBERRY, MO.

* * *

OFF BEAT'S ODE of the Week, noting the predictable outcome of the week's 7th District Democrat convention here, what with the reported pressure from the governor's office for an "uncommitted slate of delegates to the national parley—

DON'T Let George Do It!
With Missouri Democrats,
A McGovern soon learns,
The battle boils down
To his'n and Hearnes.

***

REAL STRONG CASE

One of the best examples of how your printed message can make an impact is with the right copy at the right time.

A good example is an ad for Gilbey's Gin and a survey that was being made of the readers of this publication in Tenn. When asked if the reader could recall the ad, he said, "That's easy. It looked like a huge bank of snow with a bottle of gin right in the middle of it. At the bottom it said that the English have kept cool by drinking gin for hundreds of years."

"What did you get out of that ad?" "Nothing — I wouldn't touch the stuff." "Do you think they made a strong case?" "Yes, but I don't drink anything — not even beer and still I could remember that silly picture of a big bottle of gin. Now why should I, when its against my religion to drink at all? But it was such a hot day when I saw that ad and I couldn't help wondering how it would taste."

Advertising made a convert.

***

The neighbors fight so much that Bob Hope frequently comes over to entertain.

***

She: "You wanta hear a FOLK song?"

He: "Gee, are they doing EVERYTHING to music these days?"

***

Old editors never die...their pencils just turn blue.

***

MOTH DAYS AHEAD: One of the safest and easiest methods of moth protection, especially if any of your clothes need cleaning -- and many of them do after a winter's wear -- is to find a neighborhood tailor or cleaner who will do the job and also store the clothes over the hot weather --- Moths are not the only destructive pests. Silverfish can be equally damaging -- especially to shirts that have a touch of starch in them. Before storing, have the starch washed out -- and store in plastic bags, if possible.

***

WEATHER REPORT

A couple of vats at a beer brewery in Milwaukee were struck by lightning in flash storm last summer.

Not only were they undamaged, but experimentation proved that the beer within, instead of being spoiled, was actually improved in quality.

The foreman smacked his lips over the unexpectedly fine flavor and wired the head of the company, "We believe this is the first case on record of a storm actually brewing."

***

NO CUSTOMER

An englishman was showing an American over his house. Opening a bedroom door, he saw his wife kissing a man, said:

"Oh,sorry," shut the door, took his guest downstairs and offered him a drink.

"But aren't you going to do something about the fellow upstairs?" asked the astonished man.

"No," said the host, "he's a teetotaller."

***

Husband, to marriage counselor: "My trouble is, with so many talk shows on TV these days, I don't have the time to listen to my wife."

H.L. Hunt

VIOLENCE IN THE U.S.

The vicious assault on Gov. George C. Wallace in Maryland once again emphasizes that lawlessness is one of the foremost problems confronting this nation today. Gov. Wallace, an active candidate for the Presidential nomination of his party, survived. Sen. Robert Kennedy did not when he was gunned down four years ago in Los Angeles. His brother, President John F. Kennedy, had succumbed to violence in 1963 in Dallas.

These tragic events have dramatized the ever-growing crime problem in the United States. The FBI estimated that there were 14,590 murders in the 50 states in 1969. In 1970 there were an estimated 15,810 murders. Figures for 1971 had not been compiled up to this time, but an increase over the 1970 figure would not be surprising.

Murder and assault with intent to murder can and should bring severe penalties under the law. Most states have death penalty statutes but they currently are in a state of suspension awaiting decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court. It is good to guess that the failure of the high court to rule on the death penalty has caused criminals to carry out their attacks without thinking about the consequences. Sureness of punishment is the best deterrent of crime.

The willingness of citizens to aid the police in apprehension of criminals will also deter the hoodlum. Help can be given through the Law-Aid program which encompasses support for all enforcement officers. Juries will have to take a stern look at defendents charged with assaults and murder. Their actions in seeing that justice is done will go a long way in helping make the streets of our nation safe again. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Marriages between circus freaks are more lasting than those between movie stars. They usually are happier, too. The reason is not only that the average freak has a better character and a more attractive personality than the average movie star, although that is certainly part of the explanation. The careers of married circus freaks are less antagonistic to one another than the careers of married movie stars. And freaks aren't psychologically as dependent on audience approval as movie stars are.

Even people crowded in a subway continue their ride feeling less grumpy after they have made room for a child carrying a handful of flowers. There is always room in life for the right thing.

If every sane man on earth liked thinking better than eating, drinking or making love, I know what I'd like to be. I'd like to be the village idiot.

Stuffed shirts do not get either the credit or respect they deserve in life. They are greatly needed object lessons in this world. They provide us with visible warnings of things we don't want to let ourselves become, no matter what else time makes of us while mutilating our dreams and goals. A stuffed shirt is a warning symbol on the road downhill to human bankruptcy. A stuffed shirt often may have many admirable qualities. For example, he may be so sincere in his overinflated pomposity that he is totally devoid of hypocrisy. Stuffed-shirtism in the old is always pathetic but sometimes charming in a crusty sort of way. But a young stuffed shirt is always a comic delight in a time when there are so few things for the bystander to laugh at.

The biggest mistake most men make in this world is that they wear dreams two sizes too large for them and shoes one size too small.

The only nice thing you can say about going to hell is that by the time a man gets there he is too tired to complain about the accommodations.

Blondes get the hiccups more often than brunettes do.

One of the biggest economic puzzles of my lifetime to me is how come this generation manages to spend most of its time sitting in cars and swivel chairs but still buys fewer twopants suits than the previous generation did, which was supposed to have been on its toes all the time.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The latest secret intelligence reports suggest strongly that the bombing of North Vietnam is bolstering, rather than weakening, the Communist effort.

There's no doubt that the devastating U.S. firepower has destroyed military supplies and crippled production. But the intelligence reports say that the North Vietnamese economy was already breaking down. Now Hanoi can blame it all on the bombing and exhort the people to put up with hardships in the name of patriotism.

Even before President Nixon renewed the bombing, the intelligence reports claim, North Vietnam was badly faltering. The economy had been strained by war and battered by floods.

This had caused a virtual breakdown of the distribution system. Farmers were hoarding their harvests instead of delivering them to the market. Only the black market was bustling. Smugglers and speculators were doing a brisk business behind the backs of the commissars.

Last year's floods were said to be the worst in 25 years. One CIA cable, quoting a reliable source, reported that "probably at least 80 per cent of the country's rice-growing areas had been damaged in varying degrees....

"Livestock losses were particularly serious, primarily because of the loss of draft animals....Hanoi had been saved only because the dikes had been purposely breached to channel the flood waters into the districts north of the city."

On top of war losses, this was more than the harassed North Vietnamese economy could stand. One intelligence estimate suggests that Hanoi launced the recent offensive, in part, to divert the people's attention from their economic woes. In a sense, the U.S. naval and air bombardment was almost welcome as an excuse to explain the staggering shortages and to overcome internal discontent.

There's no doubt, too, that the mining of Haiphong harbor and the bombing of the rail lines has disrupted the flow of military supplies. But this has also forced the two Communist rivals, Russia and China, to work together for the first time in 10 years to help their North Vietnamese ally.

Intelligence reports claim that the Chinese have agreed to permit a massive increase in Soviet rail shipments across China. The first shipments, which would have been loaded on to ships at Viadivostok, have already been diverted overland.

China and North Vietnam are linked by a network of rail lines, roads and trails which our own military experts acknowledge cannot be cut off by bombing.

Because of the bombing, Hanoi has also brought pressure upon Moscow and Peking to increase their shipments. There's a good possibility, despite the bombing, that the North Vietnamese will wind up with all the military supplies they'll need.

—GREEK'S PREDICTIONS--

Our own private polister, Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek Snyder, predicts next Tuesday's crucial California primary race will end in a "dead Heat" between Democrats George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey.

Every other major canvasser has picked McGovern to win by a comfortable margin.

The Greek, however, thinks Humphrey will be saved by what is known as "Proposition 9" on the California ballot.

This is an environmental proposal which, among other things, would shut down corporate polluters, restrict offshore oil drilling, initiate a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants, and restrict pesticides.

Jimmy believes California's huge block of undecided voters will be lured to the polls by their opposition to "Prop. 9". His surveys show most of these voters will pull the lever over the Humphrey column.

A large number of the silent "undecideds," Jimmy reckons, are people who work in industries that would be restricted. They should go for Humphrey, the labor-backed candidate.

But a lot can happen between now and the June 6 primary day, the Greek warned us. The three-part Humphrey-McGovern debates, in particular, could affect the outcome.

McGovern has the most money and a better organization, Jimmy conceded. But on the negative side, McGovern hurt himself with California's huge defense industry when he voted against a federal loan for Lockheed Aircraft.

Humphrey, possibly looking to the California race, quietly cast the deciding vote in favor of Lockheed.

It all adds up, says the nation's premier oddsmaker, to a neck-and-neck race.

Note: The Greek called two other primaries for us right on the nose, picking Wallace to take the Democratic prize in Florida and Humphrey to edge Mc Govern in the close of the Ohio primary.

Republicans Clash Over Office Use

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Office space caused Missouri Republicans to clash horns Tuesday in the first of what could be a long fight before the August primaries.

It all started when "Youth For Bond," part of state Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond's campaign for governor, took over the former offices of the "82 in '72" campaign. That is a campaign to elect a GOP majority in the Missouri House of Representatives. There are now 51 Republicans and 132 Democrats.

"82 in '72" Chairman, Rep. Les Langsford, R-Springfield, said minority leader Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, turned an office rented by the campaign organization over to Bond without permission from the Republican caucus.

Langsford said he learned about the "takeover" in Springfield during the state GOP convention when informed by Jefferson City Republicans he had sent to the office for supplies.

Langsford contends the "82 in '72" campaign was created "as a permanent organization of the Republican caucus and nobody has a right to decide it is no longer needed except the Republican caucus."

Langsford said the group was paying $25 a month rent on the building from a Jefferson City businessman, Jim Strong.

A call to the telephone number Tuesday listed in the Jefferson City director as "82 in '72" was answered "Youth For Bond." The female voice said she did not know how to reach the group "82 in '72" and said there had been a "switch in offices."

Russell told the Associated Press by telephone Tuesday, he did not think the group was paying rent and that Strong donated the office space to the "82 in '72" campaign.

Russell said he had been contacted by Al Sikes, Bond's campaign director in Jefferson City, and he assumed that Strong wanted Bond to have the offices. Sikes later said Bond's group pays rent also.

"We haven't had a full-time staff there for some time," Russell said of the office at 900 Moreau Drive.

State Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, who is also a contender for the GOP nomination for governor, said he thought the turnover of the office to bond "calls for an investigation".

Meanwhile, Sikes, Bond's campaign director, admitted Bond may not even know about the office in question.

"He knows we have an office," Sikes answer ed, "Bu I'm not sure he knows whose office — we've been looking for a place for a month or so."

Sikes said the "Youth For Bond" moved in "about three days ago — about the middle of last week," but only after it was cleared with Russell and the former secretary of the "82 in '72 drive.

"Kay Gunther turned the keys over to us," Sikes said, "... and as far as the telephone is concerned, I think they should have had it taken out themselves ..."

Brazilian Skyjacker Kills Self; Passengers and Crew Unharmed

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian authorities turned over $250,000 and three parachutes demanded by a hijacker, got the other 85 passengers and crew members off the Brazilian airliner and then recaptured the plane Tuesday night.

As troops flooded the four-engine turbo-prop Electra with tear gas, the hijacker killed himself with a bullet through his head. He was a stocky, dark-complexioned man who spoke with the accent of northeast Brazil.

Nobody else was hurt, and the money was recovered.

Armed with a small pistol, the hijacker had commandeered the Varig Airlines plane on a flight from Sao Paulo to Curitiba, 250 miles to the south. The gunman forced the pilot to fly back to Sao Paulo where he made his demands known.

He wanted 1.5 million cruzeiros and three parachutes. He also demanded that the plane be refueled and allowed to take off again for an undisclosed destination. In exchange he promised to free the passengers and all but three of the crew.

Pilot Celso Caldera, carrying out the hijacker's orders, told the control tower that three men had taken over the plane. But he said he was able to communicate the true situation through a predetermined code.

When the passengers and the rest of the crew were safely out, the three remaining crew members shoved the hijacker into the passenger cabin and locked the door. They jumped out of the cockpit.

Troops who had surrounded the plane began piping tear gas into it through the air conditioning system. Brig. Delio de Mattos, commander of the 4th Air Force Zone, said the man was found dead with a bullet wound in the head from the pistol he carried.

Prisoners Surrender; Hostages Unharmed

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Six rebellious inmates protesting conditions at the Passiac County Jail have surrendered following a four-hour rebellion in which six guards were injured.

Sheriff Frank Davenport said the trouble began Tuesday when the six inmates—armed with homemade weapons—overpowered three unarmed guards, grabbed their keys and freed about 100 other prisoners from their cells.

Davenport said the released inmates did not take part in the disturbance.

The six rebels surrendered about four hours later when jail officials agreed to discuss their grievances.

Sheriff Davenport said the six prisoners demanded improvements in personal hygiene, more recreation facilities and increased communications with those outside the three-story modern prison.

Pryor Forces McClellan Into Arkansas Runoff Contest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Democrats have refused to give veteran Sen. John L. McClellan a majority endorsement for nomination to a sixth term, forcing a politically risky runoff with Rep. David Pryor.

McClellan led the ticket as expected in Tuesday's primary, but his vote total was well below the majority in the fourman race that would have allowed him to escape the runoff.

The handsome Pryor, 37, recognizing that Arkansas incumbents traditionally have foundered in runoffs, predicted victory in the June 13 rematch, promising the voters "one of the most exciting races ever run in Arkansas."

McClellan, 76, whose age figured as a major issue, said he had demonstrated during the campaign that his age was not a handicap and that he was ready to wage a vigorous runoff campaign if necessary. He has been in the Senate for 30 years.

Gov. Dale Bumpers easily won Democratic nomination for a second term over four rivals.

The Republicans did not have a statewide primary fight.

The Republican senatorial candidate in the general election will be Dr. Wayne Babbitt, a North Little Rock veterinarian who formerly headed the local office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

McClellan was running well ahead in eastern Arkansas and in many counties in the upper Arkansas River Valley, but the 4th District gave Pryor heavy votes, including majorities in some of the area's counties.

The two candidates were running almost even in Pulaski County, the state's most populous county.

Pryor, who had earned a national reputation as a legislative champion of the aged, gamlbed his "safe" congressional seat in his quest for the Senate. He had been urged by some of his supporters to wait until 1974 to see if J. W. Fulbright ran again.

The congressman, considered a moderate, campaigned on his concern for "the forgotten people," the persons he said were not being represented by McClellan. He claimed the conservative senator was representing only the "upper crust" of the Arkansas electorate.

McClellan campaigned on Arkansas' "investment" in his Senate seniority, his reputation as a crime fighter and his influence in obtaining federal money for the state, which included funding for the $1.2 billion project that made the Arkansas River a navigable waterway.

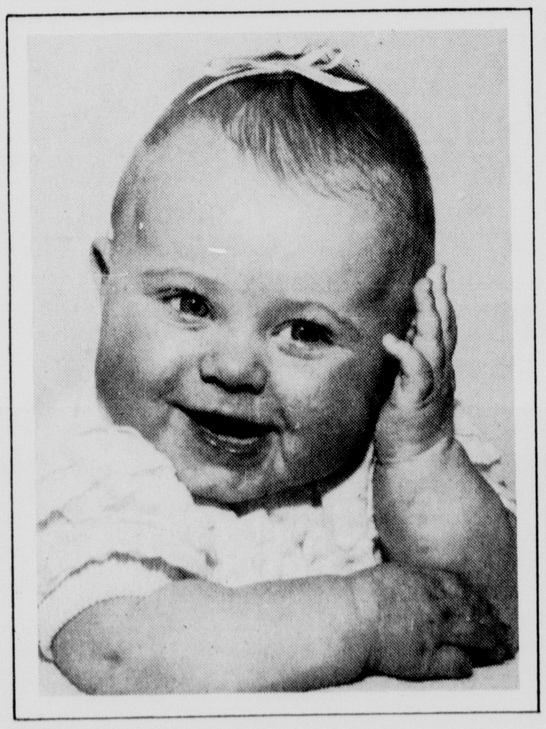
The senator also assumed a position in support of some causes popular among youths, such as pollution control. He staffed his campaign with young persons, partly in a bid for the youth vote.

Bumpers, 46, mow faces Republican Len F. Blaylock, former state welfare commissioner, in the general election. Blaylock was unopposed in the GOP primary.

Bumpers said after his nomination, "The people are looking for truth."

Color portrait of your child, 1.49.

Truly professional portraits.
For Father's day
- Large 5x7" size photo . . . 1.49 each
- Set of 4 wallet size . . . . . 1.49 set



Two children photographed together . . . 2.98.

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3 11 Oz. Pkg. $1

IGA - 6 Oz. Frozen
Orange Juice
6 Pack $1

16- Oz Libby's
Fruit Cocktail
4 303 Size Can $1.00

16-Oz. Libby's
.Cream Style Corn
.Whole Kernel Corn
.Sweet Peas
.Slant Green Beans
15½ OZ. CAN
5 303 Size Cans $1.00

IGA Tablerite
Ground Beef
Family Pack
Lb. 69c

IGA

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Coca Cola
6 28 OZ. Btls. For $1.00
LIMIT 6 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

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Sliced Bacon
1 lb. pkg. 59c

Breaded Fish Steaks, Breaded Catfish Steaks, Cooked Fish Steaks, Batter Dipped Fish or Seafood Patties.
Hilberg Fish
2 16-oz. Pkgs. $1.49

IGA Tablerite Quarter Loin
Pork Chops
Lb. 59¢

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IGA—CHEESE **American Spread Singles**	3 FOR $1.00
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KRAFT **Whipped Parkay**	PKG. OR 2 — 8-OZ. TUBS 2 — 89¢
PATIO—FROZEN **Beef Enchiladas**	22 OZ. PKGS. 79¢
PATIO—FROZEN **Beef Tacos**	6 COUNT 13-OZ. PKG. 69¢

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imported DESIGNER COOKWARE
Reg. Price $9.99 NOW $7.99
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Quart Jar 29¢
Limit one qt. with $5.00 or more in Additional purchases

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NABISCO **Premium Crackers**	43¢
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NATURE'S BEST FROZEN
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.Tator Puffs (1½ LB. PKG.)
.Hash Browns (2 LB. PKG.)
3 for $1.00

Cleans & Whitens
Clorox Bleach
Half Gal. 39¢

.Chicken Noodle
.Cream of Mushroom
.Vegetarian Vegetable
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6 10½ Oz. Cans $1.00

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Bathroom Tissue
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Nature's Best
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3 Lb. Can 59¢

California
Sunkist Lemons
3 Doz. $1

California
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Qt. 59¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
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CHOOSE FROM 7 FLAVORS
Jell-o Puddings
4 3¼-oz. Pkgs. 49¢
Expires 6/6/72. 3-GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
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Family Size 6.75-oz. Tube 78¢
Expires 6/6/72. 3-PG-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
RICH - THICK - FLAVORFUL—HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
8 8-oz. Cans $1.00
Expires 6/6/72. 3-HW-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Reg. - Drip - Elec. Perk—MAXWELL
House Coffee
2 lb. can $1.49
Expires 6/6/72. 3-GF-25

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Green or Golden Goddess or Caesar
7-Seas Dressing
3 8-oz. Bottles $1.00
Expires 6/6/72. 3-AC-27

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
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Bounty Towels
3 Large Rolls $1.00
Expires 6/6/72. 3-PG-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CLEANS & WHITENS
GENTLE TO HANDS
Lux Liquid
32-oz. Bottle 59¢
Expires 6/6/72. 3-LB-25

CENTER CUT **Rib Pork Chops**	IGA TABLERITE LB. 79¢
CENTER CUT **Loin Pork Chops**	IGA TABLERITE LB. 89¢
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IGA TABLERITE **Skinless Wieners**	12-OZ. PKG. 59¢
FRESH **Sliced Pork Liver**	NUTRITIOUS! LB. 29¢
IGA CANNED **Ham**	3 LB. CAN $3.99
FRESH WATER **Whole Catfish**	EACH FROZEN LB. 79¢

FLORIDA **Yellow Sweet Corn**	LARGE PLUMP EARS 5 FOR 49¢
FLORIDA **Waxed Cucumbers**	CRISP 3 FOR 29¢
"B" SIZE FLORIDA **New Red Potatoes**	3 LB. BAG 29¢
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STRAWBERRY OR BLUEBERRY **Roadside Farm Preserves**	15-OZ. JAR 69¢
YOUR CHOICE CALIFORNIA **Endives or Romaines**	EACH 19¢

WESTERN-ICEBERG
LETTUCE
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JUMBO — CALIFORNIA **Sweet Red Onions**	LB. 19¢
VINE RIPE — 36 SIZE **Cantaloupes**	EACH 49¢
RIPE - JUICY **California Peaches**	DELICIOUS! LB. 49¢

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CREME ROLLS 9" APPLE-APRICOT	6/89¢	2 LAYER 7" CAKE	BROWNIES DOZ. 89¢
PIES	89¢	EA. 89¢	CHOC. CHIPS AND SUGAR COOKIES DOZ. 49¢

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WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
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"ADAMS' DRUM TAP" performed by, from left, Misses Lana Adams, Susie Adams, Karla Adams and Dana Adams in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISS JANIE McCORD danced to "Taste of Honey" with a combination of jazz and ballet in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES LISA SHELL and Karla Rampley and Sherry Prindle, both of Oran, and Alice Fisher take part in the "Chinese Dance," an excerpt from the Nutcracker Suite, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES DIANE JOHNSON of Charleston, Mary Nell Maddy of Sikeston nd Suzanne Myers of Charleston, from left, perform "The Russian Dance" in an excerpt from the Nutcracker Suite in the Joy Paska Dance Revue.

MISS DEBBIE CRITCHLOW executes a back walk over during her jazz dance to "Patton" in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES SHORI LYNN HAGEY, Valerie Harris, Dianne McConnell, Stacy Noel, Julie Norton, Debbie Snider, and Andrea Shell, from left, perform a ballet dance to "Doll Dance" in the dance revue of Joy Pasaka.

Mortgage Change Further Evidence Of Credit Society

NEW YORK (AP) — Further evidence of our society's commitment to credit is the announcement that savings and loan associations are now authorized to grant mortgages on $45,000 homes with only $4,500 down.

The increase, from a previous high of $36,000, was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in response to the pressures from young couples who, unlike their parents, have no hangups about debt.

For confident young homemakers of today there is an entire lifetime to pay off debt, so why hurry.

While this attitude may be considered foolish by some, it does contain a considerable element of logic. But it also depends upon sustained earning power—otherwise there could be trouble.

This is the reasoning I am young and have not had enough time to accumulate the large down payments that builders and lenders demand. But I have enough income to pay off large monthly installments.

If I make enough money to handle the installments, why should I be denied the opportunity to live in the house of my choice? When I am old I might have the money, but I won't have the need for the house.

All I ask is that you have faith in me. Consider me as a person who has a life expectancy of another 45 years, who will work 40 of them, and who will make a total lifetime income of at least $800,000.

You will see, therefore, that my loan request is actually modest in relation to my lifetime income. What I seek from you, the lender, is the chance to use this money now, when I have great needs, rather than in my old age, when all I can do is leave it to somebody else.

Once upon a time the lender was concerned about lending money for a term that exceeded the life expectancy of the borrower. Now he is less inclined to be concerned about age, more about property value.

In other words, while the loan is being made to a certain individual who might possibly pass away before paying off the loan, the property on which the loan was made remains on the same foundation—and probably has grown in value.

Whatever the reason, it means more credit. And no matter the fears, the repayment experience to date suggests that Americans are able to handle more credit than we once believed possible.

Mortgage Limits Up, Down Payment Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has made it possible for home buyers to purchase more-expensive houses with smaller down payments.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board decided Tuesday to increase maximum amounts that federal savings-and-loan associations can lend on conventional mortgages in which a down payment is only 5 to 10 per cent.

For loans covering 90 per cent of the cost of the home, federal savings-and-loan associations may lend as much as $45,000, up from the present $36,000.

On 95-per-cent loans, home buyers may borrow $36,000 instead of the present $30,000. The new maximums are effective June 1.

Conventional loans, those neither guaranteed by the Veterans Administration nor insured by the Federal Housing Administration, are harder to obtain, and the interest rates are higher than on FHA and VA loans.

According to bank-board officials, the impact will be greatest in major metropolitan suburbs.

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36 TABLETS
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Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

BIRTHS

ROSS - Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Ross of Memphis are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis. She weighed eight pounds, six ounces, and is the first child.

Mrs. Ross is the former Gene Marie Nunnelee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunnelee of Sikeston. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross of Prentiss, Miss. He is a project engineer for the Algernon Blair Construction co. of Montgomery, Ala.

BURNETT - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnett Jr., of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, 7:16 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Mary Aline. Weight six pounds, twelve and one half ounces. First child. Mrs. Burnett is the former Miss Ruth E. Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhart of Advance. Burnett is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnett of Cape Girardeau.

MC COY - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Gene McCoy of Morley, Chaffee General Hospital, 2:40 p.m. Thursday. Name, Brian Keith. Weight twelve pounds. Second child, first son. Mrs. McCoy is the former Miss Linda Sue Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paxton of Sikeston. McCoy is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co., Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy of Morley.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau in the Meadow Brook Country Club in St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. Hecht is the former Lavernie Yoffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoffie will be in Memphis Friday to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Sherry Lynn Hecht, from Lausanne School for Girls. Miss Hecht was chosen Miss Lausanne by the teachers and student body.

Ann Landers

Common Law Wife Loses In The End

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this etter for all dark-skinned Americans who are asked regularly by clods, "WHAT ARE you?" In the last few years I have been asked if I am Puerto Rican, Polynesian, Jewish, Mexican, Italian, Greek, Syrian, Cajan, Armenian, Lebanese, Negro or Chinese.

Actually my mother was French and my father was Irish. I am just DARK. When I give this response the reaction is strange. They say, "Oh, no. You must be something else, too."

Why do people care what I am, or what ANYBODY is? Can it be they cannot relate to a person until they get their prejudices sorted out?

Please tell me how to respond to these jackasses? ---Dark-Eyed Susan In New Brunswick

Dear Susan: A rude question should be answered WITH a question: Sample' Now WHY in the world would you be asking me a thing like that? What possible difference could it make to you? If they persist, repeat your question. You do not owe these clods an answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not much of a writer but I have a story to tell all the young women out there who think a wedding ring and a marriage license aren't important.

I agreed to live with a man 26 years ago before it was considered the "modern" thing to do. My love had suffered through one very bad marriage and he said he'd have to wait a year or two before the pain of the divorce wore off. Whenever I mentioned marriage he said he "wasn't ready" and to please stop nagging. He'd let me know. Finally, I gave up.

We lived together until six months ago when he died. Ever since that time I've been trying to collect the social security, pension rights and insurance a wife usually gets. It has been the most horrible experience of my life. The questions I have been asked made my gray hair stand on end.

Unless the laws are changed or society's attitude toward the unmarried wife is drastically altered, women like me will be humiliated and cut down at every turn. Even in states where the common-law wife has legal rights she must prove it -- and that's not easy.

I say to every girl who reads this, if your man really loves you he will not ask you to share his life without giving you the legal protection that marriage provides. It's the woman who makes the final decision as to whether or not she'll settle for a no-ring arrangement. If she makes the wrong decision, as I did, she will pay the price. ---Short End of The Stick

Dear S.E.O.T.S.: I can add nothing to your letter except my thanks for writing it. A good title for this story might be: "FREE LOVE CAN BE VERY EXPENSIVE."

Dear Ann Landers: I am very much in love with my first cousin and our families are against our marriage. They keep telling us we cannot be married because it is against the law. They seem to have the idea that children born of such marriages are not normal. Is there any scientific evidence to support this statement? ---Bored With Fairy Tales.

Dear B.W.F.T.: The scientific facts are as follows: In families where there there is epilepsy, hemophilia or other diseases and conditions in which predisposition might be hereditary, cousins should not marry (unless they agree to remain childless). Some states DO permit first cousins to marry -- and if both people are healthy there is no reason why they shouldn't

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

—Kielhofner-Bauer—

ORAN — Miss Molly Bauer and Gary Kielhofner, both of St. Louis, were married at 11 a.m., Saturday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Springfield.

The Rev. Fr. Philip A. Bucher performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with gold candelabra and vases of white daisy pompon chrysanthemums, baby's breath, purple statice and wax-flowers.

Mary Noel Boka of St. Louis played and sang for the guitar mass. Marcia Kielhofner, the bridegroom's sister, and Cindy Bauer, the bride's sister, were offertory bearers for the mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer of Springfield are parents of the bride. Kielhofner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kielhofner of Oran.

The bride wore a formal A-line gown of ivory peau de soie when she was given in marriage by her father. The gown was styled with a high neck-line, long sleeves and a natural waistline, all trimmed with lace ruffles. Her lace -edged mantilla of pure silk illusion was chapel length, forming a train. She also carried a cascade of white daisies and baby's breath accented with purple statice and lavender wax flowers.

Another sister of the bride, Miss Becky Bauer of Springfield, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Breuer of Springfield and Miss Andrea Kielhofner, another sister of the bridegroom.

They wore lavender crepe gowns with lace inserts, full sleeves and ruffles at the bottom of the skirts. The honor attendants's gown was a darker shade of lavender, and each carried a cluster of lavender, purple and fuchsia asters, wax flowers and baby's breath.

Gail Ann Kielhofner, the bridgeroom's sister, and Peter Bauer, brother of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

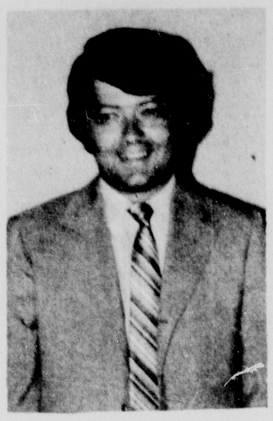
Jim Hauschultz was best man, and groomsmen were Greg Thieman and Mark Boka, all of St. Louis. The bride's brother, Joe Bauer, and Jim and Tom Bauer and Massimo Podrecca were ushers.

The couple received guests at Hickory Hills Country Club in Springfield following the ceremony. Guest book attendants were Connie Kielhofner, another sister of the bridegroom, and Laurie Bauer, another sister of the bride.

The new Mrs. Kielhofner is a 1969 graduate of St. Agnes high school in Springfield, and will begin her senior year at St. Louis University in St. Louis this fall, majoring in psychology. She is also employed at Jewish Hospital there.

Kielhofner is a 1971 graduate of St. Louis University, and is also employed at Jewish Hospital. He plans to begin work toward a physical rehabilitation degree at Washington University in St. Louis this summer.

After a two-week trip to California, the couple will live in St. Louis.



Jerry D. Shirley

Morley To Determine TownNeeds

MORLEY — A called meeting was held Tuesday night by the Community Betterment club. Jerry D. Shirley, Southeast Area Specialist of the Community Betterment program from Jefferson City, explained the attitude survey which will be taken to determine what the citizens of Morley want for their town.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Gene Holland, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Pat Reeves, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Ann Hagar, Mrs. Eva Jones, Mrs. Glenda May, Mrs. Olivia Lee and Mrs. Kathleen McCellan.

Discussed were the fall festival and birthday calendars.

The club will be in charge of the refreshment stand at the park during the baseball season.

N.M. Yard Winners Announced

NEW MADRID - Yard-of-the-month winners announced for June by Mrs. Caroline Phillips are Tom Puckett, 742 Mott St. in ward one; Sam L. Hunter Jr., 951 Scott in ward two; and Lena McKee, 170 St. Matthews in ward three.

Yards receiving honorable mention are Tom Morlan, Old Kingshighway, and Shelby Savat, 823 Mott, in ward one; Herman Parks, 1251 Mill, and Bryce Sherwood, 1255 Scott, in ward two; and John D. Henry 790 Kingshighway, and Mrs. Marguerite Shibley, Pinnell Lane, in ward three.

Gary Grant

Gary Grant Graduates

GRANVILLE, — Gary M. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Grant, 825 Vernon Ave., Sikeston was among more than 475 seniors who completed degree requirements and were graduated from Denison University at its 131st annual Commencement Sunday.

Grant, who received the bachelor of arts degree with honors, majoring in international relations, is a dean's list student and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary. He was the editor of the school yearbook, the Adytum, for the 1970-71 academic year and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

UMR *Students To Canada To Study Solar Eclipse*

ROLLA, -- On July 10 it will be possible to view -- in Canada -- the next to last total eclipse of the sun that will be visible on the North American continent in this century.

Camped at an isolated spot in one of Canada's public parks on the Gaspe Peninsula will be a group of 13 undergraduate students from the University of Missouri-Rolla and six other colleges and universitites. These students, ranging from freshmen to seniors and mostly physics majors, will be using two antennas and some photographic equipment to learn more about the sun.

The project, instigated by UMR students, is being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. That is, the grant of $4,000 will cover expenses for the two student project directors and transportation costs (estimated 3,900 miles) for the other 11 team members and the faculty sponsor. The two project directors, Douglas Heatherly, route two, Stratford, and Steve Christiansen, 2141 E. Berkeley, Springfield, both UMR seniors in physics, are busy trying to find additional financial support for the project.

"These kids are really something else," says Dr. Don M. Sparlin, assistant professor of physics at UMR and the faculty member accompanying the group of their Canadian trip. "They've worked hard on this project. They decided what kind of scientific information they wanted to gather, wrote the funding proposal, planned the itinerary that includes stops on the way back at several East Coast universities and governmental institutions and have built or are building much of the equipment they are taking along. I think they have learned a lot already."

"We plan to leave here June 26 and spend several days at the campsite in the park," says Heatherly. "We'll set up our two antennas and photographic equipment and start making our studies. We will be monitoring two separate radio signals which emanate from the sun and compare them with visual activity such as sun spots and other disturbances. We want to see if there is any relationship between the two.

"The reason we are going to Canada," he explains, "is that under conditions of a total eclipse, we can find out at just what points on the sun the radio signals we are monitoring come from. If we know this we will be better able to compare them with visual acitvity.

"We will be spending the time before we go in getting all our equipment ready. And, after we get back we'll spend the rest of July analyzing the information we obtained and writing a report of the results. We think it will be a very educational and worthwhile project," Heatherly concludes.

Other members of the team making the trip are: UMR Students -- Dennis Pease, junior in physics, Vandalia; Jonathan Brinkman, sophomore in physics, Independence; Richard Nalick, sophomore in physics, Creve Coeur; Eric Admas, sophomore in physics, Seligman, and T.G. Rehkop, junior in computer science, Scott City.

Participants joining the team from other colleges or universities are Roger M. Tener, freshman in physics at Sterling College, Sterling, Kan.; Thomas A. Caulley, junior in elementary education at Culver-Stockton College, Overland; Guy Gilbert, recent graduate of Southwest High School, St. Louis; Burt Beardsley, freshman in physics at UMKC, Independence; John W. Wilson, junior in physics at SEMS, Cape Girardeau, and Jim Casey, senior in physics at Oklahoma State University, 309 Town Creek Road, Euless, Tex.

Barbara O'Guinn

Barbara O'Guinn On Deans List

Barbara Gayle O'Guinn is on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Miss O'Guinn has completed 39 hours with a cumulative grade point average of 3.538. She will graduate in August of 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism.

She graduated from Sikeston high school in May of 1971 and was salutatorian of her class. She received a curators scholarship to the university that is renewed each year if she maintains a 3.5 grade average or above.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Guinn, 403 North Kingshighway.

Piano Students Give Recital

Mrs. Brenda Ballard presented her piano students in a recital in the youth chapel of the First Assembly of God Church Sunday afternoon.

Students participating were Rissa Thompson, Bradley Ballard, Ronald Scott, Barry Ballard, Mary Nell Maddox, Allen Ayers, Michele Scarbrough, Megan Noe, Steven Peel, Tina Coppage, Cindy Hinton, Tonia Thompson, Mark Shy, Candy Teague, Carol Collier, Charlene Warren, Brenda Hunt, Ralph Ayers, Debbie Hunt, Becky Williams, Marilyn Hill, Janice Teague and Marsha Newman.

Following the recital refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Savage and Mrs. Raymond Page.

College News

Gail Ryan

Gail Stallings Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings, 837 Lake, graduated May 21 from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

She received a bachelor of science in education degree. Her husband, Phil Ryan, a chemical staff specialist with the Army is in Germany. Mrs. Ryan plans to join him.

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Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL Admitted:
Carolyn Hunter, Fisk
Everett Orr, Bernie
Artie Hatch, Bloomfield
Everlena Herrion, Essex
Carolyn Berry, Lilbourn
Marva Gromer, Dexter
Released:
Venetia Stafford, Essex
Stanley Campbell, Bernie
George David Baldwin, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Lester Robinson, Hayti
John Hughes, Hayti
J. C. Hamm, Hayti
Earnest Noel, Hayti
Ira Irby, Hayti
John Sparks, Hayti
Maggie Derringer, Caruthersville
Howard Goodrum, Caruthersville
Helen Bingham, Caruthersville
Cartherine Reed, Caruthersville
Edna Marshall, Pascola
William Shweeler, Portageville
William DeRoush, Portageville
Linda Sheckell, Portageville
Charles Pipkins, Portageville
Keith Lanier, Cooter
Shirley Blurton, Kennett
Viney Samuel, Bragg City
Alph Fout, Lilbourn
Released:
May Limbo, Hayti
Lizzie Fowlkes, Hayti
Paul Johnson, Hayti
Edna Harris, Hayti
Johnnie Morrow, Caruthersville
Horatio Sprague, Caruthersville
Elbert Jordan, Caruthersville
Mary Smith, Caruthersville
Janet Duncan, Caruthersville
Edith Benthal, Caruthersville
Mildred Patillo, Portageville
Mary Williams, Portageville
Debbie Edgin, Portageville
Ella Edgin, Portageville
Myrtle Lester, Steele
Zola James, Kennett

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Carol Gilmore and baby boy, Sikeston
Howard Dunaway, Sikeston
Virda Thomas, Essex
John A. Holmes, New Madrid
William Bennett, Sikeston
Harold Ancell, Sikeston
Anna Jackson, Charleston
Wilford Brown, Sikeston
Joseph Cravens, Sikeston
Patricia Scott, Sikeston
Mrs. Kathy Oakley and baby boy, Sikeston
Pauline Webster, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Ivie and baby girl, East Prairie
Stanley Farrow, Jackson
Harold Miller, Gideon
Thelma Clark, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	19
Total patients admitted	25
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	15
Medical patients	14
Others	15
Total seen in emergency room	44

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Srurg.	139	110	6	11
Pediatrics	29	17	1	11
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients cheduled for admission today: 3

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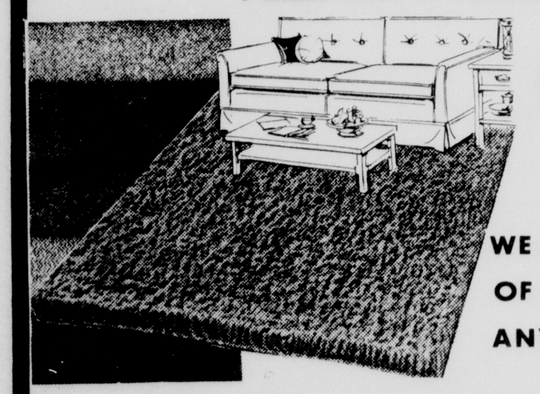

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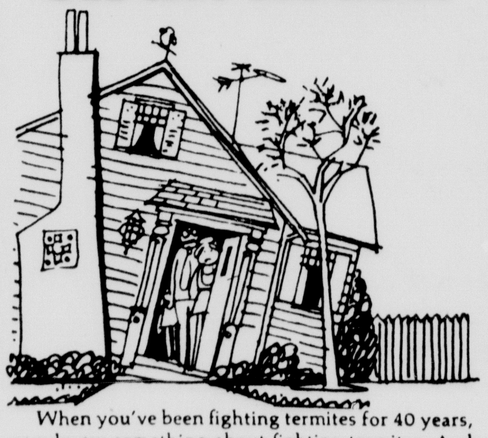

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Journalist Writes Story Of Son's Drug Addiction

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people would think Sausalito, Calif., would be a perfect place for a boy to grow up. North of San Francisco, it's in Marin County — one of the wealthiest counties in the United States.

But Sausalito didn't turn out to be such a good place for Mark Chapin. He started smoking marijuana when he was 14, soon went on to experiment with large doses of LSD and amphetamines, commonly known as "speed."

Now Mark is 21 years old and is in a private mental hospital with a schizophrenic psychosis, and William Chapin, a journalism teacher and Mark's father, has written a book, "Wasted, The Story of My Son's Drug Addiction."

It is a brutally frank account which he says he hopes will make other parents with the same problem realize they're not alone. Chapin also says he wanted to document some of the mistakes he and his wife made.

"I first thought the story's not that different — why write about it," Chapin recalls. "And I thought it would be an invasion of my privacy. But just thinking was difficult, and I decided not to hold back. Basically Mark has done nothing to be ashamed of and, aside from making mistakes, I've done nothing to be ashamed of."

Mark's parents have asked themselves over and over what went wrong with their son. They have some answers and theories, say they understand that they should have been more consistent and more openly affectionate with their children, but that they will never know why Mark "went under" and his sister Pennell (who also experimented with drugs but never got heavily involved) did not.

Chapin says when he and his wife first realized Mark was smoking marijuana, they went the medical route. But drug use was a relatively new problem seven years ago and the many doctors they saw had few answers. As Mark began using LSD and speed, he began to sell his belongings to pay for drugs and to stay away from home for varying lengths of time.

"We'd simply not know when the phone was going to ring — if he'd be dead, if he'd be in jail. Then the not knowing where to turn was pretty bad," Chapin says.

At one point, on the advice of Mark's peers, the Chapins threw Mark out of his home — hoping to frighten him into changing. But Mark came back — and, Chapin says, "When your son comes home, covered with dirt and stands in your doorway, you don't turn him away."

The Chapins tried putting Mark in a private school, but he only sank deeper into drug use, and during his senior year he was suspended from school indefinitely. Mark's psychiatrist advised putting him in a hospital, but at several private ones the medical directors refused to admit him — saying treatment was voluntary and it was doubtful Mark would stay. He was admitted to Synanon, a drug rehabilitation community, but returned home after only a few days.

Finally the Chapins had their son committed to Napa State Hospital. After escaping from there, he was admitted to Mendocino State Hospital.

Group Clothes Most Of Country But Gets Little Credit For It

EVERLY GILMORE
Staff Island Advance Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We clothe most of America but we don't make news copy and we've been ignored by the press. Art Ortenberg, president of Design America and a design consultant, succinctly described the group of 70 young designers who belong to the organization begun five years ago.

"We have the vitality and originality of volume American designing — as opposed to Paris couture and ready-to-wear or Seventh Avenue. But we haven't received much recognition."

The houses represented by the designers in Design America are familiar names. But the designers behind the name brands seldom are in the news. "We're pretty serious and we don't go in for hob-nobbing. Our membership is talented and professional."

White Stag, Bobbie Brooks, Charlie's Girls, Stretchini, Alley Cat, Hang Ups, Country Set, John Meyer and Youth Guild are a few of the well-known houses these designers work for. The group also has members who are textile designers with their own studios.

Ortenberg, relaxing in his Greenwich Village duplex, plunked stocking feet atop a plexiglass coffee table and explained how — through enthusiasm and need — the group grew from 12 charter members to its present size in just five years.

"The average age of the designers is late 20. We design the lowest price ranges of clothes that are original — not knock-offs (a market term for copies) or adaptations.

"Many of the designers work in the junior-size market — it's diversified and there is a great deal of freedom there."

A few represent children's houses and some also have their own boutiques. Mainly they are graduates of Pratt Institute, Fashion Institute of Technology, Parsons and Rhode Island Schools of Design.

"They stay close to the schools and are super-involved. Many of them teach, and there is a committee within Design America that stays in touch with new graduates, aiding them in job placement." With the group's dues, 10 scholarships for underprivileged, talented young people are given annually.

Design America has put on benefit bazaars and shows to aid such groups as the Greenwich Village Settlement House, made a movie for Cone Mills showing "honest fabrics in honest American clothes," and has worked with the Wool Bureau and the Alamac knitting company. The money from the promotional efforts also goes in the scholarship fund. Currently the group is working with the city Economic Development Administration to stage a "fashion week in the city."

Keeping membership up to date probably is the hardest task. Young designers tend to move around in the market, and Design America usually revises its list of members and their affiliations every two months.

"Seven or eight years ago," Ortenberg observed, "an FIT graduate might become a superstar overnight. Now it's much more a system of learning the dreary tools of the trade.

"Today most designers are marketing designers, that is, they design in the context of their customer. They have to learn who it is. They make personal appearances; they're aware of the consumer and constantly are checking out the current scene on their own. Sometimes it's a matter of 'standing on the corner, watching the girls go by'."

Scott City Woman Runner-Up To Mother Of The Year

SCOTT CITY — Mrs. Jeffie Olivia McKee, 77, and mother of eight, was named runner-up to the State Mother of the Year award in Jefferson City and was chosen as a Merit Mother, one of six in the state.

Mrs. McKee was nominated for the honor by the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club. Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, wrote the nomination letter which in part said that "in honoring this gracious lady, we would indeed be honoring the finest qualities of motherhood which we all revere so highly."

"She embodies to the fullest all those traits associated with motherhood and homemaking at its highest and best. Throughout her long life she has exhibited courage, cheerfulness, patience, understanding and love."

Mrs. McKee was born in Arkansas and was married to the late W. F. McKee Sr. Out of the marriage came eight children, Arneita McKee Wilson, the eldest daughter now living in Fort Smith, Ark., General Seth J. McKee, Commander in Chief of the North American, Air Defense Command and International Command consisting of United States and Canadian air defense forces; Edward A. McKee, Senior Insurance Examiner with the State of Missouri; Willa Dee McKee Kane, now living in California; Glen A. McKee, advertising manager of the Cape Girardeau Bulletin and the Sunday Bulletin - Journal; W. F. "Pat" McKee, Cape Girardeau educator and candidate for state representative; Olivia McKee Tharp, now living in St. Louis; and Al McKee of Cape Girardeau, an independent businessman.

Nearly 135 persons from the state attended the recent luncheon in Jefferson City honoring the candidates for Mother of the Year and during the banquet the Mother's Association of America cited Mrs. McKee for "outstanding qualifications as an ideal mother" and named her a special State Merit Mother.

To be a good mother, Mrs. McKee said, you must have a lot of "patience and understanding."

"You also must be able to stand the hardships along the way and it's very important to be a Christian mother in a Christian home," she added.

Rae-Sloas

JACKSONVILLE, — Alfred Rae announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean to Harold A. Solas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sloas Sr. of New Madrid, Mo.

Miss Rae, formerly of Dundalk, Md., graduated from St. Elizabeth's Business School in Baltimore. She is employed by a law firm as secretary to the senior partner.

Sloas, a 1960 New Madrid high school graduate, received his degree in 1966 from the University of Mississippi pharmacy school. While in college, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Phi Delta Chi pharmacy fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, honorary society.

From 1966 to 1971 he served as a pharmacy officer in the Navy. He is working towards his master of science degree in hospital pharmacy at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

A June 24 wedding is planned at Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville after which the couple will live in Gainesville.

Teen-Age Chess Expert Advises Teaching The Game To Children

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Five-year-olds are perfectly capable of learning to play chess and, in fact, that is the best age to start them out, says teen-age chess expert Eric Schiller, who serves as a volunteer teacher to kindergarten youngsters.

"The earlier they learn to play chess the more beneficial the ability will be," he says. "Chess playing helps develop more logical reasoning processes and helps them to think more clearly and evaluate decisions better."

The 17-year-old senior at Schreiber High School here teaches the fundamentals of the game to kindergarteners at the Flower Hill Elementary School. He is a volunteer for HELP (Help Educate Little People), a program that places high school students in an assistant teacher capacity in elementary schools.

"I asked for the younger children because I feel they're easier to work with and there's more you can teach someone young," says Schiller. "I've always had the idea of introducing chess to kids and felt the best place was on the kindergarten level.

"I learned at that age and Bobby Fischer did and so did most of the other players I have come in contact with," he continues. "In the United States it may seem early but in the Soviet Union it's normal."

Schiller, who gets a half unit credit per term for working five days a week with his young students, starts out by introducing the pieces one at a time and letting the kids become thoroughly familiar with how each moves. One 6-year-old has already played in an under-13-year-old tournament.

"I give them general principles that get them going," he explains. "They use basically the same opening all the time, but they are beginning to get some attacking schemes down and occasionally get into some defensive things."

The youth lists intelligence and a "very competitive instinct" as major prerequisites for the game. Though an aptitude for math often is not apparent at that age, he adds that the child who plays good chess will be good in math.

Schiller recalls that from the time he was 4 or 5 he played chess with his father or guests in a casual way. In the middle of junior high he joined a group of 9th-graders who played it a little more seriously.

"We entered a tournament and had a crushing defeat," he admits, "and then I started to pick up chess seriously and bought the first of many chess books. I probably buy more chess books than any other junior (under-21 player) in the country."

Now chess has become a way of life for Schiller, who carries a folding chess board, zipper-cased playing pieces and basic chess books with him wherever he goes. He was an assistant tournament director for the U.S. Chess Championship, was captain of the Eastern High School co-championship team and has won many trophies. He owns seven chess sets, including one huge "artistic" one.

He also plays bridge, but thinks it involves too much luck. "In chess there's a very small percentage of luck," he says. "The only reason people lose in chess is because they make a mistake themselves."

Schiller plans to attend the University of Chicago next year and major in Russian, a language he became interested in from reading books about chess, but which he now enjoys for its own sake. In addition to speaking Russian, he speaks Serbo-Croatian and can read German, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Czech and Swedish, all of which he familiarized himself with through reading chess magazines.

Myrna Hamil Crowned ISC MemoriesQueen

ILLMO — SCOTT CITY — Amidst a theme of "Aloha Seniors" Miss Myrna Hamil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamil, was crowned Memories Queen at Illmo-Scott City High School. Mark Amick was Miss Hamil's escort.

She was crowned by Miss Sally Wadlington, editor of the Memories Yearbook, and its co-editor, Miss Diane Hensley, presented her with a dozen carnations.

Theme for the event, also the school's senior prom, featured a florescent volcano and a water fountain stocked with a goldfish. Each guest received a multi-colored lei.

Eddie Brown, president of the junior class, and Tony Varnon, vice president, welcomed guests.

Other queen candidates were Miss Nancy Spain, daughter of Mrs. Nina Spain, escorted by Kim Eifert; Miss Brenda Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green, escorted by Chuck Goodale; and Miss Debbie Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Held, escorted by Joe Hanschen.

Sponsor of the junior class, which was host for the occasion, is Mrs. Harold Hatings. The Haymaker's Riot of Cape Girardeau provided music.

Architect Designs Furniture Of Corrugated Fiberboard

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Would you believe furniture of corrugated fiberboard?

That is so durable you can jump on it?

Designer of some 27 pieces of this furniture, well-known architect Frank Gehry of Los Angeles, says he was inspired to design the inexpensive line when he built some architectural models of it for some of his projects, including his award-winning Merriweather Post Pavilion of Music in Maryland.

An innovator, Gehry is widely known for his determination to explore new directions.

"I kept staring at the edges of the material in my office, and one day I decided to experiment with it, making a desk for myself. I then made a dining room table, and soon people were asking whether I could make a chair or something. And that was the beginning . . . .", he explains.

Jarrell Chosen For Merit's Who's Who

DEXTER - A Dexter youth has been chosen to have his biography published in the sixth annual edition of Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Glyn Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Jarrell, won this honor through his performance in the 22nd international Science and Engineering Fair held in May, 1971.

Jarrell is a 1971 graduate of Dexter high school and completed his freshman year at Southeast Missorui State College in Cape Girardeau.

Students selected for this award comprise one-half of one per cent of the national high school enrollment.

Ed Higgins To Retire

BENTON — Edwin Price Higgins, who has been teaching elementary music in the Scott County R-4 School system for two years, plans to retire at the end of this school year.

Higgins graduated from Phillip University, Enid, Oklahoma, in 1930. He served six years in the Navy. He has taught in Balboa, Canal Zone; Nogal, New Mexico; Sparta, Mo., Gravette, Ark., West Palm Beach; and Prairie Grove, Ark. His subjects have included industrial arts, English, special education, elementary and secondary band and chorus.

He and his wife, Mildred, two sons, Jim and Mike, will make their home in Fayetteville, Ark.

Area Students On Honor Roll

JONESBORO, — Students from southeast Missouri on the spring semester honor roll at Arkansas State University.

Campbell, Barbara Legate, Nancy Reed, Pamela Saltzman, Jean Stewart and Marilyn Whitfield.

Cardwell, Evelyn Jones, a straight A student.

Clarkton, Susan Hollandsworth and Larry K. Richardson, both straight A students, also Phyllis Howard and Stephanie Todd.

Dexter, Norman Robinson, Jr.

Holcomb, Anita Ray, straight A student and Nancy Rollins.

Hornersville, Carl Robinson and Sherry Wilkins.

Kennett, Rhonda Benson, Michael Holt, Melinda Howard, Jean Lorance, Carlton Montgomery, Ruth Shelton, Margaret Slack and Bonnie Yount. Barbara Freeman, Cynthia Tarver and Nina Tippen were all straight A students.

When the submarine Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N.H., in 1939, 33 of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

$1.00

Britts

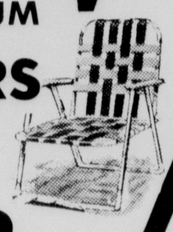
20" BREEZE BOX FAN $10.88 REG. $13.97

SAVE SAVE SWING SETS $25.88

22" CUT LAWNMOWER 3½ H.P. BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE $49.95 REG. $58.44

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT 58" TO 60" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE 2 YDS. $5.00 REG. $2.97 YD.

ALUMINUM LAWNCHAIRS EASY TO CARRY, FOLDS FOR EASY STORAGE $2.99



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R FOR TODAY

From David Shy Rph.

Time will tell on a man. Especially a good time.

* * *

Do not share prescriptions. Uncle Joe's prescription may have done wonders for him, but that doesn't mean it will work equally well for you. A prescription is meantly only for one person -- see a doctor for your own.

Use a prescription drug only for the patient for whom the physician ordered it.

* * *

When all is said and done, the wife has said it and hubby has done it.

* * *

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Novelty tunics and vest over hot pants or shorts . . . all colors . . . sizes 5-13, 8-18.

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2.69 reg. 3.49
3.69 reg. 3.99, 4.99
5.69 reg. 5.99, 6.99
Polyester and nylon shorts . . . patch pockets, belts, nauticals, basic pull-ons . . . assorted colors in sizes 5-13, 8-18.

SWIMSUITS 20% off! values to 14.99
Bikinis and cover-ups in knits, velours, crushed velvets, acetates . . . prints and solids . . . sizes 5-13, 32-40.

ALL SANDALS up to 25% off! reg. 3.99-8.99
Casual and dressy sandals in krinkle, smooth, suedes . . . wedges, ankle straps, clogs, city heels and mini heels . . . all colors . . . sizes 5-10.

Deaths

JESSE DYKES

ANNISTON — Jesse B. Dykes, 76, a retired truck driver, died at 12:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1895, in Berlin, Mo., and had lived in Mississippi county eight years. In 1941 he married Bradie Mayberry, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Vernon Dykes of Times Beach, Lloyd Dykes of Willow Springs, and Robert Dykes of Norwalk, Calif.; Two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Thomas of New Madrid and Mrs. Billie Ruth Ryan of Lenox, Iowa; four step sons, John Achins of Omaha, Bud, Carl and Wes Ackins, all of St. Louis; one step daughter, Mrs. Kelsie Salyer of Eagle, Colo.; two brothers, Willie Dykes of Long Beach, Calif.; and Ray Dykes of Laurel, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Hunsaker of Union Star, and Mrs. Goldie Wright of Pittsburgh, Calif.; fifteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where services will be at 9 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will be in the Ellis Prairie Cemetery.

ORIAN GARRETT

Pallbearers for Orian Garrett, 60, who died Monday, were Frank Lewis, Virgil Lewis, Harry Roach, Allen Evans, Clarence Maxwell and Bill Martin.

EMMETT GREER

Pallbearers for Emmett Greer, 74, of Canalou, who died Sunday, were Homer Markhart, John Arbuckle, John Whitten, Kenney Averett, Gene Scott and Dale Geske.

JOHN ALDREDGE

CHAFFEE — John Angue Aldredge, 81, of Fort Worth, died Monday in a nursing home in Fort Worth where he and his wife had been living since December of 1971.

Fifty years with the Frisco Railroad, Aldredge was a traffic manager when he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrede are former residents of Chaffee.

He was born Sept. 11, 1890 in Tennessee.

He was a member of athe Chaffee Masonic Lodge. He married Grace Montgomery of Chaffee, who survives, on Nov. 15, 1919.

Other survivors include one son, John A. Aldredge, Jr. of Jackson; two sisters Mrs. Marge McFarland and Mrs. Belle Terry, both of Paragould, Ark.; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a Masonic service at the funeral chapel at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the chapel with the Rev. Kelly Brigman, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	67¼	67¾
Clinton Oil	1½	1¾
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3½	4
Martha Manning	4	4½
Ich Corp	9¼	10
Pabst Brewing	90½	91¼
Downtowner	4¼	4¾
Walmart Stores	32	33
Wetterau	38	38½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35½
American Tel and Tel		42¾
American Motors		8½
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		32
Columbia Gas		20¼
Eaton Mfg		47¾
Ford Motors		67½
General Motors		76½
Interstate Brands		17¼
Malone and Hyde		35½
New England Elec		24¾
J.C. Penney Co		80¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Drowning Halts LHS Band Tour

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A drowning tragedy has stopped a Florida tour of the prize-winning high school band from Lebanon, Mo.

Missing since Monday afternoon and presumed drowned is 16-year-old Kelly Ray Kelso.

Emergency crews at Daytona Beach pushed a search for him.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kelso. His father is a vice president of the Central Bank of Lebanon.

Ninety-three members of the band and 13 chaperones were on the tour. Most of them went for a romp in the surf Sunday afternoon at Daytona Beach. The director of the band, Vern Rolle, said there was a bad undertow in the deep water and members of the band were warned to stay in the shallows.

Rolle reported two of three youngsters were carried into deeper water. Although he could not swim, young Kelso joined another boy in getting one of them out of trouble. But Kelso disappeared when a big breaker hit them.

Rolle cancelled all other band activities pending the arrival of the boy's parents, including a concert scheduled for Thursday in Hollywood, Fla.

Members of the band raised the money for their Florida tour. Most of it came from the sale of recordings from their performances at an international band festival last year in Switzerland.

ONE OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the 76th Missouri General Assembly was passage of public school retirement system improvement bill. Benefits will be increased 15 to 20 per cent. Present for the signing of the measure by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes were Senator Nelson B. Tinnin, Hornersville, left, and Rep. Wayne Goode, Normandy, sponsors.

Ark-Mo Rate Hike Delayed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The state Public Service Commission has issued an order to the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. of Blytheville, ARk., to keep utility rates the same pending further study by the PSC.

The Arkansas based electric firm applied for higher rates. In orders suspending the request, the PSC has, in effect, told the company not to alter its schedules of charges.

The PSC issued a second suspension order for Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. on its request for higher rates.

The rates were suspended first for 120 days and the Ark-Mo suspension issued Tuesday is for an additional six months.

No increase will be effective before Dec. 6, unless further orders come from the PSC.

$50 Stolen From Cabinet

NEW MADRID — Atlantic Richfield Company, 211 Waters, reported to police $50. was stolen from a filing cabinet in a breakin during the weekend.

A back door glass was broken to gain entry.

3 Of Every 50 Youths Have Tried Heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of every 50 youngsters of high-school age say they have tried heroin, a broad government survey indicates.

It further concludes that one in 10 have tried hashish, two of every 25 have tried LSD, mescaline or peyote, the same number have tried "speed" and one in 20 have tried cocaine.

There were no estimates of how many tried those drugs more than once, or continue to use them.

The survey was taken for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which calls it the most comprehensive look ever taken at drug use in the United States.

The full results were released Tuesday. Earlier this year, the commission released partial findings showing that 24 million Americans have tried marijuana, including 14 per cent of those ages 12 through 17, and 15 per cent of those 18 and older.

The findings are based on a sample of 3,186 persons, including 781 youngsters. Based on their answers to questions, the survey projects the following picture of drug use in America.

—2.1 million have tried heroin, 6 per cent of youngsters and 0.5 per cent of adults.

—9.3 million have tried hashish, 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.

—4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescaline, 8 per cent of youngsters and 2 per cent of adults.

—2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people and 1 per cent of adults.

—3.7 million have tried methamphetamines or "speed" for nonmedical purposes, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

"It is clear we are a drugtaking society," said commission chairman Raymond P. Shafer.

He said in a statement accompanying the survey that the commission may actually underestimate the number of persons who have tried various drugs. This is because only persons with fixed homes were counted, thus leaving out many drug-users in hospitals, in jails or roaming the street.

Branson Man Heads Bankers

ST. LOUIS -- Ben A. Parnell, Jr., chairman of the board and president of the People's Bank and Trust Company, Branson, was elected President of the 665- member Missouri Bankers Association succeeding Larry E. Lumpe, president of Commerce Bank of Poplar Bluff. His election took place at the association's 82nd annual convention.

James E. Cline of Maryville, was elected vice president. Charles W. Risley, Excelsior Springs, was elected treasurer.

Nixon Stops Short Of Declaring Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the Russians in effect they can sail freighters into North Vietnamese harbors at their own risk. But he has stopped short of declaring a blockade, usually regarded as an act of war.

Pentagon spokesman Daniel Z. Henkin said the measures Nixon ordered in an effort to seal off North Vietnam from outside military aid "is not a blockade in terms of boarding and searching ships."

Instead, the U.S. Navy will try to plug the entrances of Haiphong and at least five other North Vietnamese ports with magnetic and acoustic mines dropped from carrier-based planes.

Sources said the mines are equipped with delayed-action fuses to give Commun ist and other sk ippers three days to get out of port, a period of grace indicated in Nixon's speech Monday night.

At last report, there were 36 ships in Haip hong Harbor about triple the number there before the North Vietnamese offensive against South Vietnam opened five weeks ago. Sixteen ships are Russian, 11 others fly the flags of other Communist countries. The remaining nine are Hong-Kong based ships believed under Communist Chinese charter.

It appears that if, after the period of grace, captains of incoming ships are willing to chance running through the mines to reach North Vietnamese harbors, no U.S. effort will be made to stop them. But the risks obviously would be great.

When former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara five years ago opposed mining Haiphong, which receives 95 per cent of North Vietnam's incoming war gear, McNamara said mining would not prevent offshore unloading of cargoes.

The Nixon administration obviously has thought of that. The President said that U.S. forces have been directed "to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict delivery of any supplies."

Defense officials explained this means that if Soviet or other skippers attempt to beat the mine barrier by staying outside the harbors and unloading their cargoes into lighters or barges, those smaller craft will be shot out of the water before they reach land.

Henkin's words indicated that the U.S. Navy will not set up any restraining line of ships on the seaward approaches to Haiphong, Hon Gai, Cam Pha, Thanh Hoa, Vinh or Quang Khe.

Nearly 10 years ago, the Kennedy administration set up a naval restraining line to prevent Soviet ships from bringing missiles and other offensive weapons into Cuba. It also avoided using the te rm "blockade" to sidestep act-of-war implications. In those days, the official U.S. position was that a "quarantine" had been imposed.

The mining of entrances to North Vietnamese ports is being handled by aircraft of the 7th Fleet, which normally carry such weapons.

Haiphong is considered particularly vulnerable to mining, because its harbor can be reached only through relatively restricted channels leading from the Gulf of Tonkin.

Seventh Fleet strength has been bui lt up to about 6 ships, roughly th e same a: during the height of the 1965-1968 phase of the war.

A key question now is: What will the Russians do, if anything?

The Soviets conceivably could send minesweepers to try and clear the explosives from the North Vietnamese port approaches. Conceivably, too, the Soviets could send warships to escort the minesweepers. There is no indication how the United States would respond.

The Soviets might well consider Nixon's actions an open challenge and this could carry with it the danger of a military confrontation between the United States and Russia.

Much less risky is Nixon's order to cut off "rail and all other communications," including roads, to the maximum extent possible.

This means that U.S. warplanes are once again free to hammer two major rail links between Southern China and Hanoi, one leading into the North Vietnamese capital from the northwest and the other from the northeast.

Before the end of the sustained bombing campaign in 1968, U.S. pilots were ordered to stay at least 10 miles away from the Chinese border. Nixon's words carried no hint of any such restriction this time, although it could be contained in operational orders.

According to current U.S. estimates, about 75 per cent of North Vietnam's war gear is provided by the Soviet Union and most arrives by sea. This gear includes tanks, trucks, artillery, surface-to-air missiles, radar, and gasoline and other petroleum products to power much of this equipment.

The Chinese supply mainly small arms, ammunition and artillery.

Finally, there is a real question in the minds of some observers as to how much effect the shutting off of North Vietnamese ports can have on improving in the short run the South Vietnamese army's prospects for beating back North Vietnam's offensive.

Paralyzed Youth Overcomes Long Odds To Earn Degree

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Joe Edmonson, 17, lay flat on his back in his hospital bed in Omaha Dec. 28, 1964. He was in a state of depression.

Twelve days earlier, the Technical High School student had been preparing to defend his state high school wrestling title in the 95-pound division. While working out on the trampoline in the Tech gym, he tried a double somersault, but landed awkwardly on his neck instead of his back.

He was paralyzed by the accident. His world was changed.

On that late December day, his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Edmonson, was at his bedside, as she had been each day since the accident.

She sensed his bitterness and suppressing any sympathy, she said: "Joe, you have a choice. You can fight this or you can feel sorry for yourself. If you want to give up and feel sorry for yourself, then I'll get you some dark glasses and a hat and you can go out on the sidewalk and sell pencils and shoelaces."

Joe took about five minutes to make up his mind. Then he announced he would fight.

"I knew my grandmother was telling it like it was," he related. "Her words were what I needed."

Joe Edmonson is 24 now. He is winning his fight. Saturday he received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Looking back, he says from the moment he resolved to turn his back on self pity, he minimized the odds against himself.

Joe has undergone 41 operations and his stays in hospitals total nearly three years.

His legs remain paralyzed, but he has partial use of his arms and hands and is able to use a wheelchair and stand with the aid of apparatus designed for that purpose.

"I made myself stand because one of the doctors said it was impossible," he said. "I wanted to prove to him that I could do it. I don't want to hear the word 'can't.'"

Not ruling out anything, Edmonson said, "If God wants me to walk, I'll walk."

Fifteen semester hours of Edmonson's college credits were earned by correspondence courses while he was hospitalized.

For three semesters of his on-campus education, he attended classes on a stretcher. At the time he was recovering from skin grafts on his back.

Weakness in his right hand prevented him from taking notes so he sharpened his memory. That worked well enough to earn him a "B" average.

Edmonson lives with his grandmother, who adopted him when he was 7 months old after his parents separated.

He is involved in a number of youth group activities on a voluntary basis — including coaching a YMCA wrestling team which won second place in a tournament last year.

Says Edmonson:

"A wheelchair is by no means a prison. It makes you appreciate all the things you have — like friends. I've reaped a lot of joy since I've been unable to walk."

15 Treated

Fifteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Herbert Dirnberger, 22, Benton, caught between two wagons and sprained left shoulder; Peggy Allred, 28, Lilbourn, injured neck in car accident; Michael Ziegenhorn, 15, Sikeston, cut chin while cutting limbs.

John LaValle, 4, New Madrid, fell and cut forehead and fourth finger; Gary Williams, 5, New Madrid, caught foot in a tractor and fractured left leg; Christine Campbell, 44,Sikeston, cut right index finger at work; Kevin Boardman, 14, Russelville, Ala., fell, cut and bruised.

Evelyn Gaddis, 56, Canalou, bitten by a dog, puncture wounds on both hands, Narvel Barbian, 12, Charleston, bicycle accident, bruises and scratches on right elbow; Jamey Williams, 18 months, Marston, fell and bruised head.

Ronnie Peters, 13, Gray Ridge, bicycle accident; cut right knee and scratches on right elbow; Bruce Eby, 27, Matthews, hit ankle against step and fractured right ankle; Phillip Davidson, 24, East Prairie, car accident, sprained neck; Lela Crenshaw, 87, Charleston, fell and fractured right hip; Charles Hill, 14, Sikeston, bicycle accident, scratches on head.

Q—Who was the only one of the 12 Apostles to die a natural death?

A—Saint John, the Evangelist.

Q—Does the moon have any water?

A—There is no evidence of water on it within historical times.

Washington U. Double Jeopardy Appeal Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that two students convicted of contempt of court and interfering with a police officer during a demonstration at a Missouri college campus was not placed in double jeopardy.

Howard Mechanic and Lawrence Kogan, both students at Washington University in St. Louis in 1970, had claimed the federal government had no right to prosecute them for allegedly interfering with a police officer.

The case arose out of an incident on the campus May 4, 1970 at a demonstration called to protest the deaths of four students at Kent State University earlier in the day. The demonstration erupted into a rock and firecracker throwing mob after a fire broke out at the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps building.

Both Mechanic and Kogan were sentenced to six months in jail for disobeying a state court order issued three months earlier that forbid them from participating in demonstrations on the campus.

They later were charged with the federal offense of interfering with a police office in the performance of his duties and were sentenced to five years in prison.

In their appeal, the two claimed the double jeopardy clause of the Fifth Amendment, which forbids prosecuting a defendant more than once for the same crime, barred their prosecution by the Federal government.

The Justice Department, which opposed the request for a Supreme Court ruling in the case, argued Mechanic and Kogan were not being tried for the same crime even though both charges arose out of the same incident.

The appeal for a hearing was rejected 8 to 1, with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 9.41 on a volume of 8,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Union Corp	17 1/8 —½
Ogden Corp	14 5/8 +½
United Util	17 7/8 + ¼
Am. Tel	42½ —¼
ATO	12¾ —¼
LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Products	20
Ametek	19 3/8
American Tel	42 5/8
Anheuser Busch	66½
Butler Nat	4
Connrex	12½
Evans Products	24
Ford	66½
Gaf Corp	21 3/8
Gen Motors	75 7/8
Interco	51
KeystoneIndust	dno
Malone & Huyde	35½
Manchester Life	9¼
Merrill Lynch	37 3/8
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 7/8
Noranda Mines	41½
Pizza Hut	23½
Standard Oil of Cal	58½
Texaco	32 7/8
Transamerica	20½
Wetterau Foods	37¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102 Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	15.0	—0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	20.8	—0.3
Cairo	40	23.7	—1.6
New Madrid	34	16.8	—0.6
Caruthersville	32	17.8	—0.7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 0.2 Thursday; rise 0.1 Friday; and fall 0.1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 0.3 Thursday; fall 0.2 Friday; and fall 0.2 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall 0.8 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall 0.9 Friday; and fall 0.7 Saturday.

The forecast at Caruthersville was not available.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	12.3	—1.7
Paducah	39	12.2	—2.3
Grand Chain	42	22.1	—2.3

FORECAST

The river at Golconda is in pool.

The river at Paducah is in pool.

At Grand Chain the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall 0.8 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 7/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, July 3.46 1/2; wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, July 1.45 3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 1.25 5/8 and oats were 1/8 to 1/4 lower, July 68 1/8 cents.

New Name For Funeral Homes

CHAFFEE — Bisplinghoff funeral homes in Benton, Chaffee and Illmo, and the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home of Oran, are operating under a new name, the Amick - Burnett Funeral Chapels.

The announcement came from the owners, Ollie C. Amick of Illmo, and Jack T. Burnett of Chaffee.

Amick and Burnett started working with L. C. Bisplinghoff in 1945 and both graduated from the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis in 1946.

In 1954 they became three-way partners with Bisplinghoff, buying his interest in 1957 and forming a partnership.

In 1960 they built the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Benton and bought the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in Oran when Smith retired in 1964.

Cotton

The spot price of cotton continues to be firm and has lent support to the July contracts. The new crop is off to a good start but there are scattered reports of the tobacco budworm infestation in the valley crop.

	Tues. Close	Early Today	Chg.
July	41.10	41.28	+.18
Oct.	34.10	34.23	+.13
Dec.	30.96	31.01	+.05
Mar.	31.42	31.40	—0.2
May	31.80	31.75	—.05

This report furnished Maurry Tamarkin, Kohlmeyer and Associates, St. Louis, 314-683-9400.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,000; butchers weak to 25 lower, sows steady to 50 lower. 1-3 200-240 lb butchers 26.2527.25, 2-3 235-270 lbs 25.25-26.50, 2-3 270-290 lbs 24.25-25.25, 2-4 290-310 lbs 23.75-24.25. 1-3 300400 lb sows 22.25-23.00, 2-3 400500 lbs 22.00-22.25, 2-3 500-650 lbs 22.00. Boars 23.00-23.25, under 350 lbs 21.50-22.00.

Cattle 900; slaughter steers and heifers, cows and bulls steady. Choice 950-1050 lb slaughter steers 35.50-36.00, some 850-1100 lbs 35.00-36.50, good 900-1000 lbs 33.00-35.00, some 1400 lbs 35.50, standard holsteins 1050-1150 lbs 31.50. Choice slaughter heifers 8501000 lbs 34.00-35.25, some 650-850 lbs 33.00-35.50, good 800-950 lbs 31.00-34.00. Cutter, utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.50, some high utility 27.00-27.50, canner 20.00-24.00. Utility commercial and good bulls 29.0031.00, some U.S. 1 utility 16001800 lbs 32.00-33.00, Choice and prime vealer calves 38.00-52.00, some 54.00. Choice 150-200 lb feeder calves 55.00.

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HAND MADE GLASS BASKETS FLOWER HOLDERS ASH TRAY, ETC. 89¢
UNIVERSAL FLASHLIGHT BATTERY SIZE D-1.5 VOLTS 10¢
16 INCH INFLATED BEACH BALL 22¢
IRISH LINEN WRITING TABLET 10¢ PAIR
SHEFFIELD SUPER & PLATINUM DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES REG. 79c 49¢
TROL PROFESSIONAL SHAVE CREAM REG. $1.50 89¢
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS—NONE OVER $1.00

Harrelson $99,000 Short

ATLANTA (AP) — "I'll make it, I'll make it yet."

A wry smile cracked the craggy face of Ken Harrelson, but the eyes held the hungry glint of a hunting hawk.

"I'm going to be the first player to make $100,000 a year in one sport, shift over to another sport and make $100,000 a year there," he said.

He's just a little over $99,000 short.

Harrelson has been considerably less than spectacular since he abandoned an eight-year baseball career as an outfielder-first baseman with Boston and Cleveland to try and conquer the demanding world of tournament golf.

He once led the American League in runs batted in, hit 35 home runs with Boston one season, and, at one time, had a $100,000 annual salary.

His biggest check in golf has been just over over $600.

He failed to make it through the Tournament Players Division school last fall, picking up in disgust before completing the testing grind that enables young players to compete on the lucrative pro tour.

He's played in two major tour events this year—and hasn't completed either failing to qualify for the final two rounds in both the Doral-Eastern and the Atlanta Classic.

"I've had a lot of invitations to play," Harrelson said. "But since I didn't get through the school, I don't have a players' card. If you don't have the card, you can play in only three events.

"I've played in two. The other one will probably be Cleveland."

The 32-year-old Harrelson, still whippet-lean as he was when he was dubbed "The Hawk" as he roamed the major league outfields, admits he "wasn't ready when I first tried to come out.

Predictably, he's a hard hitter. He won a driving contest— with a belt of 301 yards— against the regular pros in Atlanta. But that has been some of his trouble.

"He can hit it, but he doesn't know where it's going to go," said Bob Toski, a former touring pro and now one of the game's most respected teachers.

With his necessarily restricted playing schedule, Harrelson has to content himself with playing in small, non-sanctioned tournaments—he won the $600 in one of those—and with working on his game.

"Right now my goal is the the Players School in Napa, Calif, this fall," he said. That's where you get your card, earn the right to compete. That's the biggest tournament in the world for me right now."

Standard Picks Top 20

The Daily Standard today announces its first annual high school all-district selections, which include six Southeast Missouri athletes who received all-state recognition. The all-staters will be named Saturday.

Approximately 324 athletes participated in high school baseball this spring in the district and the Standard has selected the top 21.

Descriptions of each player's accomplishments:

PHIL DELONG — Playing first base for the Clarkton Reindeer, he has proved to be a formidable enemy. With a batting average of .358 Delong has shown his skill at the plate by hitting six singles, three doubles, and one homer in 26 attempts. On his record are six runs scored, seven runs batted in, and three stolen bases.

RON DAUGHTERY — Daughtery has proved to be a talented and essential asset to the baseball squad of the Bernie Mules. Both on second base and at the plate, he has produced a good record, making him eligible for this all-district team.

MITCHELL ALLEN — Right-handed third baseman Allen gained a reputation as being an impressive player. Going to bat 41 times, he made good 17 of his efforts, scoring 10 runs and batting 11 in the process. He has led the Lilbourn squad in hits this season and boasts a batting percentage of .422. With one more year of his high school career ahead of him, he promises to be a really hot man on base and at the plate.

(First Team)

JEFF JACKSON — Kelly High School's right-handed pitching prodigy, ending the season with a 9-1 record heads the list of players chosen for the all-district team. The 6'3'. sophomore allowed only four earned runs and 32 base hits during his 64-inning career while chalking up 100 strikeouts. Holding his own at the plate, Jackson has a batting average of 340.

RANDY JOHNSON — The strong pitching arm of Cape Girardeau Central's skilled southpaw led him to the all-district selection. Supporting a 6-1 record in his 48 innings of play, Johnson restricted the opposition to only 11 runs, three of which, were earned, and only allowed 24 hits. He ended his season after striking out 93 batters for the Tigers.

PARKER MORGAN — An all around outstanding player, Morgan is catcher of the first team of the mythical squad. Going to the plate 51 times for Hayti, he is credited with nine singles, eight doubles, and six home runs to form his .451 batting average. Morgan let only one stolen base slip by him while stealing 13 bases. His performance accounts for 21 runs and 32 runs batted in for the Indians.

DELL WALKER — Walker, the firey hurler and infielder of the Bernie Mules' baseball squad has been chosen for first baseman of the all-district first team. The talented junior has proved to be an important asset to his team both fromthe mound as one of the two best pitchers and by his performance at his station on first base. From the plate, Walker boasts a .401 batting average.

TED CARBAUGH — This agile and effective infielder carried his achievements to the selection of all-district second baseman for the first team. A leading player for the Illmo-Scott City Rams' baseball squad, Carbaugh boats a .389 batting average.

MIKE MORROW — Four home runs, 15 RBI's, and 21 hits are among the achievements of an effective second baseman from Kelly High School. Morrow, an impressive senior has had 45 appearances at the plate and has only been struck out twice both times in the Regional against Lafayette. At the end of the season, he supports a .467 batting average.

GRANT DAMBACH — Recognized as the best fielding shortstop in the southern portion of this area, from south of Sikeston, the junior from Lilbourn High School has great range and an excellent arm. At bat 37 times, he has connected for 16 hits, scoring 14 runs and 10 RBIs contributing to his .432 batting average. He leads his team in batting percentage and in runs scored.

STEVE VOLKERDING — Cape Central's outfielding junior used his effectiveness at batting and his performance in the playing position to gain election to the outfield of the all-district first team. With a batting average of .408, Volkerding used his 48 times at bat to show his batting power by connecting for 19 hits, which include four doubles, one triple, and three homers. His skill accounts for 16 runs scored and 21 runs batted in.

PAT McCLARTY — A senior and a veteran of the all-state second team from last year, the left-handed outfielder has come back this year batting .400 to get another crack at it. Out of 36 times at bat, his achievements include 14 hits, three of which were doubles and one homer. McClarty has contributed 13 runs scored and chalked up 12 RBI's. His fielding for the Lilbourn Panthers has been more than satisfactory and he has shown ability on the mound.

DAVE REIMINGER — Another one of the area's outstanding outfielders, Reiminger has been chosen from the Jackson High School squad as an outfielder on the All-District first team. A senior, he has shown his experience and skill both in fielding and at the plate. His batting average for this season reached the .321 mark.

Second Team

MIKE HILL — A versatile player is Hill. Chosen to the second team of all-district, the senior moundsman boasts a 5-1 season's record. In 56 innings of action, he has struck out 99 men, giving up only eight hits. Supporting an estimated .35 earned run average, Hill has given up three earned runs and three unearned. At bats, his average reached the .600 mark, with 20 times at bat he connected for three singles, three doubles, three triples, and three home runs.

TERRY BAZZELL — The Jackson Indians have produced good players this year and Bazzell is no exception. A senior the left-handed pitcher has a 2-3 season's record. His pitching helped to lead the Indians to a winning season and brought about his selection to the all-district second team.

ERIC LITTELL — During the season he has gained a reputation as one of the foremost catchers. A senior and catcher for Gideon High School, Littell has been chosen to the all-district second team. He has gone to the plate 31 times this year and made good 13 of his attempts. Four of his connections turned out to be homers, which he topped off by batting in an additional 14 runs. He ended the season with a .419 batting percentage.

MIKE GARRARD — Batting .360 this season, Garrard was one of the school's most valuable players. The talented senior outfielder proved inpenetratable blockade in the outfield. His performance at the plate was equally impressive, as he battled for the Parma Pirates.

CHUCK OWENS — Known primarily as an extraordinary high school pitcher, Owens also is an excellent outfielder. A senior and a veteran of last year's squad.

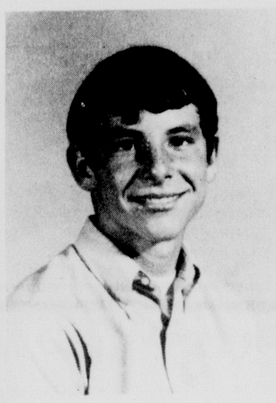
RICK EISENBACH — An outstandingly evasive runner and efficient shortstop for Sikeston, Eisenbach has been chosen to the position of shortstop on the all-district second team. He has been credited with stealing nine bases and has only been thrown out once. In the field he has an equally good performance record with only two errors. Twenty hits added to his batting percentage of .320.

JOHN LEIBLE — During the season Leible has attained the reputation of being a key man at the plate and behind it. A sophomore this year, he has been given honors as one of the hottest catchers in the area and is tied with Eric Littell for the all-state honorable mention, he has attracted attention during his high school baseball career. He finished this season with a .389 batting percentage and the distinction of being an allaround talented player and an important asset to Bernie all -district second team. Earlier this year he was elected to the first team - all-conference on the basis of his catching ability and his excellent batting record. At bat, he has been credited with 22 hits including one home run. He chalked up a .390 batting percentage representing the Sikeston squad.

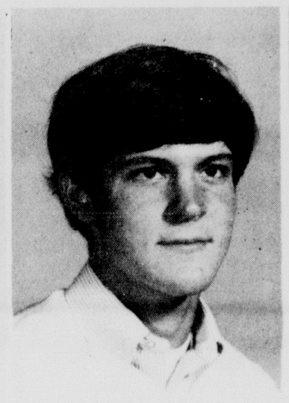
GREG COLWICK — Reputed to be an excellent outfielder and batter, Colwock has proved to be an indespensable player. One of the keylinks in Sikeston's defense, he has been charged with no errors. On base he has been a difficult man to catch having stolen 16 bases. Twenty-two hits contribute to his batting percentage of .350.

All-District Baseball Teams

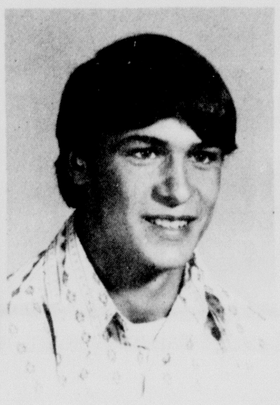
Pos.	Player — School	Gr.	Ave.
	—FIRST TEAM—		
RPH	Jeff Jackson, Kelly	10	9-1
LHP	Randy Johnson, Cape Central	12	6-1
C	Parker Morgan, Hayti	12	.451
1b	Dell Walker, Bernie	11	.401
2b	Ted Carbaugh, Illmo-Scott City	12	.389
3b	Mike Morrow, Kelly	12	.467
ss	Grant Dambach, Lilbourn	11	.416
OF	Steve Volkerding, Cape Central	11	.408
OF	Pat McClarty, Lilbourn	12	.400
OF	Dave Reiminger, Jackson	12	.321
	—SECOND TEAM—		
RHP	Mike Hill, Puxico	12	5-1
LHP	Terry Bazzell, Jackson	12	2-3
C	Eric Littell, Gideon	12	.419
	John Leible, Sikeston	10	.390
1b	Phil Delong, Clarkton	12	.385
2b	Ron Daugherty, Bernie	11	.310
3b	Mitchell Allen, Lilbourn	11	.422
ss	Rick Eisenbach, Sikeston	10	.320
OF	Greg Colwick, Sikeston	10	.350
OF	Mike Garrard, Parma	12	.360
OF	Chuck Owens, Bernie	12	.389



Rick Eisenbach



John Leible



Greg Colwick

Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats)—Rudi, Oak, .329; McCraw, Cle, .324.

RUNS—Tovar, Min, 29; Harper, Bsn, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 31; Darwin, Min, 25; Duncan, Oak, 25; R.Jackson, Oak, 25.

HITS—Rudi, Oak, 46; Piniella, KC, 45.

DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 10; Fisk, Bsn, 9; Harper, Bsn, 9; Thompson, Min, 9; R.Jackson, Oak, 9.

TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle, 3; Rudi, Oak, 3; 10 Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS—Duncan, Oak, 10; R.Jackson, Oak, 9.

STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 14; P.Kelly, Chi, 10; Maddox, Tex, 10.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)— Kaat, Min, 6-1, .857, 1.26 Lee, Bsn, 4-1, .800, 2.66 Fingers, Oak, 4-1, .800, 2.59.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 67; Coleman, Det, 63.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats)— Torre, StL, .372; Sanguillen, Pgh, .355.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 39; Bonds, SF, 34.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 35; Stargell, Pgh, 30.

HITS—Torre, StL, 55; Sanguillen, Pgh, 54.

DOUBLES—Agee, NY, 11; Montanez, Phl, 11; Stargell, Pgh, 11; Maddox, SF, 11; Bonds, SF, 11; Speler, SF, 11.

TRIPLES—Tolan, Cin, 4; 10 Tied With 3.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 12; Colbert, SD, 0.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 18; Brock, StL, 16.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)— J.Ray, Htn, 7-0, 1.000, 3.76 Sutton, LA, 7-0, 1.000, 1.27 Matlack, NY, 6-0, 1.000, 1.95 Marshall, Mon, 4-0, 1.000, 1.30.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phl, 93; McDowell, SF, 58.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	20	15	.556	—
Detroit	20	16	.556	—
Cleveland	18	16	.529	1
New York	16	20	.444	4
Boston	15	19	.441	4
Milwaukee	12	21	.364	6 1/2
West				
Oakland	24	12	.667	—
Minnesota	22	12	.647	1
Chicago	22	15	.595	2 1/2
California	17	23	.425	9
Texas	17	23	.425	9
Kansas City	13	23	.361	11

Tuesday's Results

Boston 6, Baltimore 0
Texas 3, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 3, New York 1
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
California 6, Chiago 0
Detroit at Cleveland, rain

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Siebert 3-2) at Baltimore (McNally 5-3), N
Detroit (Coleman 7-2) at Cleveland (G. Perry 8-3), N
New York (Stottlemyre 4-5) at Milwaukee (Brett 2-4), N
Kansas City (Rooker 2-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-3), N
Oakland (Hunter 4-2) at Texas (Bosman 3-4), N
Chicago (Bradley 5-2) at California (Clark 4-4), N

Thursday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N
New York at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	11	.725	—
Pittsburgh	24	14	.632	4
Chicago	20	17	.541	7 1/2
Montreal	17	22	.436	11 1/2
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	13
St. Louis	15	25	.375	14
West				
Los Angeles	25	16	.610	—
Houston	24	16	.600	1/2
Cincinnati	22	18	.550	2 1/2
Atlanta	17	22	.436	7
San Diego	16	25	.390	9
San Francisco	15	30	.333	12

Tuesday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 9, Houston 5
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3
St. Louis at Chicago, cold
San Diego at Atlanta, rain
Pittsburgh at Montreal, rain

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Gibson 1-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-4)
Los Angeles (Downing 2-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-3)
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-1) at Montreal (McAnally 0-5), N
Philadelphia (Champion 3-2) at New York (Seaver 7-2), N
San Diego (Norman 4-3) at Atlanta (Reed 2-6 or Niekro 6-4), N
Cincinnati (Nolan 6-1) at Houston (Roberts 2-2), N

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Truman Complex Openers Set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Harry S. Truman Sports Complex could be usable for baseball July 18 and Football Aug. 12.

The observation was made by Harry Klemp of LangstonKitch, critical path analysts in charge of scheduling for the complex.

The report came Tuesday at the fourth in a series of weekly meetings to review progress at the stadiums.

Klemp's report included only work on the stadiums, and not on supporting facilities such as primary roads.

A spokesman for the Kansas City Royals said the club would decide June 15 whether to move to the new stadium July 18.

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ANYONE CATCHING HIM GETS JETHRO FREE.

In a time when player strikes, holdouts, and salary disputes are common to the sport the Sikeston Little Leagues opened without incident last night. Players, coaches, parents, and fans filled the bleachers of the city's three parks to begin another long summer of baseball.

Little League Commissioner George Butler was on hand as the American, Musial, and National Leagues played.

In Musial League play at Farris Field, Malone and Hyde and Collins collected the first and second game wins. M & H downed Daily Standard, 6-1, and Collins rolled over Todd Laundry, 28-2.

In American League play at Bob Ralph field, Fabick and Caproco emerged as opening game winners as Fabick shut out Sealtest, 4-0, in the first game. Caproco downed Ryan Construction, 15-2, in the nightcap.

Kiwanis and Security National Bank emerged as winners in the opening contests at Puckett Field in National League action. Kiwanis slipped past Jaycees in the opener in a 3-2 battle while Security National downed A & B Leasing, 12-5, in the nightcap.

Junior Babe Ruth continued its play at V.F.W. Stadium with Home Materials and Bank of Sikeston picking up victories in play. Home Materials downed the Eagles, 8-2, in the opener while Bank of Sikeston defeated Turner Dairy, 14-4, in the final game.

Malone and Hyde's Hampton and Brashears teamed on the mound and at the plate in the M & Hers' 601 victory over the Standard in the Musial League opener. Hampton belted three hits, Brashears two hits, including one home run. Brashears started on the mound and collected the win.

Collins's 11 -run first inning paved the way for the Constructioneers' night cap win over Todd. Winning pitcher Self collected five hits, scored four runs, and belted a home run and a triple. Teammates McDowell and Curtis went four for four. Collins checked the Todd lineup to one hit.

Kiwanis scored one run in the last inning to collect the 3-2, National League opener over the Jaycees. Echols, McConley, and Ruff each belted three hits in the winners' 21-hit attack. Butler picked up the win. Hurley paced the Jaycees with four of the team's 17 hits.

In the nightcap, Security National belted 20 hits in its 12-5 win over A and B. Young was the winning hurler. Teammates, Wilkerson, Hockersmith, and Lucy joined him with three-hit performances at the plate.

Lee, White, and James each connected for three A and B safeties in the losing lineup.Watson was tagged with the loss.

Scoring:

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Malone and Hyde (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Hampton, cp	3	0	3
Mosey, SS	0	1	0
Percille	0	0	0
Odum, 2b	0	0	0
Doster	0	1	0
Brashear, p,c	2	1	2
Mooreman, 1f	1	0	0
Ray	0	0	0
White,rf	0	1	0
Legrand	0	0	0
Hieks, 3b	2	1	2
Smith, 1b	2	1	2
K. Mooreman,	1	0	1
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	10

Sikeston Standard (1)

Player	AB	R	H
McDonald, 3b	0	0	0
Greer, CF	1	0	0
Roberts, cf	0	0	0
Carmody, 1b	2	0	0
Sherman, ss	2	0	0
Blow, c	3	1	1
Roberts, p.3b	2	0	1
Long, cf, p	0	0	0
Rice, 2b	0	0	0
Hupp, rf	1	0	1
Moore,	0	0	0
Streeter,	0	0	0
Blanton, 1f	2	0	0
Greer,	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	3

M & H 1 2 0 0 2 1 - 6
Standard 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Collins (28)

Player	AB	R	H
McDonald, ss	4	5	4
Carr, 2b	2	3	2
Wright,	1	0	0
Curtis, 3b	4	3	4
Watkins, ss	0	1	0
Self, p	5	4	5
Harper, c	3	4	3
Dock, 1b	2	2	2
Burbock, rf	2	0	0
Butler, 1f	2	3	2
Casey, 1f	2	0	2
Box, ccf,p	4	1	1
Spitler, cf,p	1	2	0
Burton	1	0	0
Totals	34	28	25

Todd Laundry (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Harris, cf	2	0	0
Shultz,ss	1	0	0
Moore,	1	0	0
Williams, p	0	1	0
Moore, 33b	1	0	0
Fair,	1	0	0
Adams, c	1	0	1
Grady, 1b	1	0	0
Branson,	0	0	0
Bill,2b	2	0	0
Clayton, 1f	0	1	0
Ragan, cf	0	0	0
Coleman, cf	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	1

Collins 10 11 3 4 - 28
Todd 0 0 1 1 - 2

A & B Leasing (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Alberts, 2b	3	1	2
Lee, rf	3	2	3
Gore, ss	3	0	2
White, c	3	1	3
Watson, p	3	0	1
West, 1b	4	1	2
James, 1f	2	0	3
Staggs, rf	1	0	0
Anderson, rf	1	0	0
Burchfield, ct	1	0	0
Totals	25	5	16

Security National (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson, 1f	4	1	3
Vanover, ss	3	1	2
Standridge, 1b	3	1	2
Young, p	3	2	3
Hockersmith, c	3	2	3
Young, 3b	2	2	1
Lucy, 2b	3	2	3
Williams, cf	3	1	2
Landers, rf	1	0	0
Contule, rf	2	0	1
Totals	27	12	20

A&B 0 0 0 2 2 1 - 5
Security 0 1 6 1 4 - 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kiwanis (3)

Player	AB	R	H
DeWitt,1b	2	0	2
Echols, ct	4	0	3
McConley, c	3	0	3
Butler, p	3	1	2
Medleberg, 1f	3	0	2
Mi DeWittt, 2b	3	1	2
Ruff, 3b	3	0	3
Stearnes, ss	3	1	2
Stinnett, rf	3	0	2
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	21

Jaycees (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Burgess, ss	4	0	3
Hurley, c	4	0	4
Cloud, p	3	1	1
Lane, 3b	3	1	4
McCord, 1b	3	0	3
Davis, rf	3	0	2
McAfee, cf	3	0	1
Buchanan, 1f	3	0	1
Blow, 2b	3	0	1
Wood, 2b	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	17

Kewanis 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 Jaycees 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2

JR' BABE RUTH LEAGUE
cHome Materials (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Hockersmith, 2b	1	0	0
Northcutt	1	1	0
Griffin, c	4	0	0
Wade, cf	2	1	0
Vogel	1	0	0
Lawrence, ss	3	2	1
Echols, 3b	4	0	1
Lewis, 1f	3	0	0
Kaiser, rf	0	1	0
Lefler, 1f	3	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0
Karnes	0	1	0
Wright, 1b	2	1	0
Docking, p	2	1	1
Totals	25	8	3

Eagles (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Manker, 2b	2	0	0
Gilbow	2	0	0
Luber, ss	3	0	1
Russell, rf	3	0	0
Hill,	1	0	0
Blankenship, p	3	0	1
Meddleburg,1f	1	0	0
Leible, rf, p	3	0	0
Whitaker, cf	2	0	0
Watkins, c	1	1	0
Paxton, 3b, p	2	1	2
Totals	23	2	4

Home - 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 8
Eagles 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2

JR' BABE RUTH LEAGE
Turner Dairy (4)

Bk. of Sikeston (14)

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Sam Shaw

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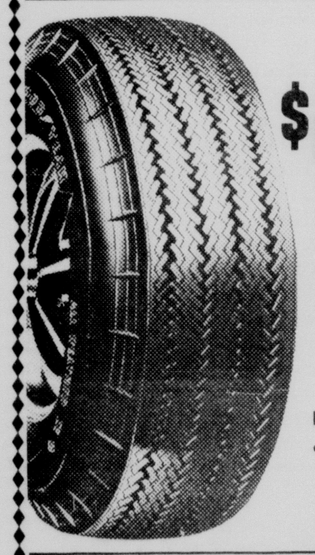

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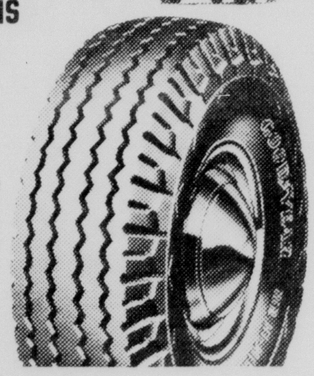

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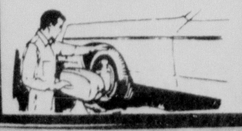

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GOODYEAR

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrel	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1973	see Code Book
Trout Mangement Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging)	now open	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Grabber Great

NIXA — A redhorse sucker is a minnow with a gland condition. He looks like a dentist's delirium, an alcoholic orthodontist's nightmare. A sucker's mouth somehow got jerked under his chin, as if his tie was too tight, and he has the name in some parts of the country as a "trash fish."

Just don't call him that around Nixa or you're likely to wind up with your mouth down under your chin. Around here,they know how to jerk two pound redhorse suckers out of the clear Ozark streams and they know how to treat them after they're caught -- deep fat fried and steaming.

The first Friday in May is Fishing Day in Missouri and is Sucker Grabbing Day in Nixa.

If it weren't for Rex Harp, Nixa's Sucker Day celebration would be somewhat less successful than it is with him. Harp is the hands -down sucker grabbing champion of Missouri.

He snags more suckers than anyone else. He is the Los Angeles Lakers, the Pittsburgh Pirates of Sucker Grabbing-dom.

So it is only fitting that this 42-year-old Nixan now holds the redhorse sucker record for the state. Harp snagged a four pound, four ounce redhorse on April 13 to erase the old mark of four pounds, two ounces, set last year by Tom Hoskins, Henley

Harp snagged the fish on Bull Creek with typical sucker grabbing gear -- a pair of 2/0 treble grab hooks on 25-pound test line. Gary Camenisch, fisheries biologist for the Department of Conservation, authenticated the catch.

That is a prerequisite to any recognition. The fish must be authenticated by a qualified Department employee as to species and weight.

Harp and his son, Rick, are recognized as the best sucker grabbers in Nixa. Rex uses a 5½ -foot rod, and a bait casting reel. A pair of 4-to -7 eargrip sinkers (depending on water conditions) sink the treble grab hooks.

Harp uses polarized sunglasses, as do nearly all grabbers, so he can see the fish. Missouri's grabbing season runs from March 15 - May 15 in the spring and from Oct. 1- Dec. 31 in the winter.

Grabbers try to get above the river so they can look down into the water. Some use stepladders in the stream itself to get up high. They cast beyond the shoaling fish, wait until a fish swims by the sunken line, then jerk hard to try to snag the fish.

Several states have sucker records, but don't list species, so there's no way to tell if the fish were redhorses or not. Largest is South Dakota's 11 pound, 11 ounce mark. Pennsylvania has one 9-12, while Ohio lists a 9-10 3/4 sucker. Nebraksa is the only other state to list a sucker record -- four pounds.

REX HARP of Nixa, Missouri's state champion sucker grabber, eyes Bull Creek where he snagged the state record sucker earlier this spring. The fish weighed four pounds, four ounces.

Making It Look Easy

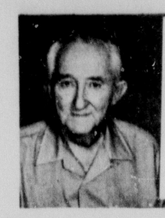
TANEYVILLE — Here's a story to make all the turkey hunters who didn't get one gnash their teeth and snarl.

Fred Baker, Taney County conservation agent, reports: "Kenneth Braden of Taneyville was out about every morning for six weeks before the turkey season opened, locating turkeys and calling up gobblers.

"One morning he showed me a closeup Polaroid picture of three gobblers, with a fourth one strutting in the background. I asked Kenneth how close he could call one up and he said that one morning his little boy made a dive trying to catch one and did touch the feathers.

"When the season opened, Kenneth bagged a bird the first morning. The next morning he called one up for Roy Wyatt. The third morning, his 12-year-old boy got one and Saturday morning, he took his 8-year-old boy, Tommy, Tommy got a 26-pounder. Tommy said the gobbler was coming right at him in a dead run.

"His dad 'putted' on the caller, trying to slow the bird down. Tommy dropped the bird at 17 steps."



Golf Comments

By Riggs Wesley

SEMO Golf Association Secretary

Eight tournaments are slated for weekend in the area with a 36-hole four ball tournament to be played at the Sikeston Country Club.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

June 3 — PHIL COTTON INVITATIONAL, Columbia, Mo. CC-18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament.

June 3 — LION'S CLUB INV., Cherokee Village, Ark. GC - 18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament - 18 Hole, par 72 course - Bent grass greens - Limited to 160 players or closing date May 31 4 Classes - Players classified by Peoria Method - Starting times will be assigned - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants - entry fee $10.00 per player - Send entry fee to Cherokee Village Golf Club, Cherokee Village, Ark. 72542

June 3-4 KENNETT, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 18 Hole, par 61 course - Tifton 328 grass greens - Limited to 100 teams - 4 Classes - 18 Hole qualifying Shot gun starts 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants May 30 - June 2 - Dinner and cocktail party June 3 - Entry fee $25.00 per team - Send entry fee to Mike Carraway, Pro Kennett Country, Club, Kennett, Mo. 63857

June 3-4 SIKESTON, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 18 Hole, par 71 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 100 teams - 4 classes - 18 hole qualifying - Shot gun starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 1-2 - Entry fee $20.00 per team - Send entry fee to Gene Dawson, Sikeston C. C. Sikeston, Mo. 63801

June 3-4 FOX HILLS GC 4- Ball Inv., Paragould, Ark. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole par 35 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 60 teams - 4 Classes - 18 Hole qualifying - Shot gun starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 1-2 and cocktail party June 3 - Entry fee $30. per team - Send entry fee to Tourn. Committee, Fox Hills Golf Club, Box 455, Paragould, Ark. 72450

June 3-4 JOACHIM GC 4 - Ball Inv., Herculaneum, Mo. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole par 36 course - Bent grass greens - Limited to 60 teams - 4 Classes - Players classified by committee - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 1-2 - Entry fee $25.00 per team - Send entry fee to C. A. Partney, Box 296, Herculaneum, Mo. 63048

June 3-4 BUNNY BREAD INV., Union County CC, Anna, Ill. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament -9 Hole, par 36 course - Bent grass greens - Limited to 120 players 4 Classes - 18 Hole qualifying - Starting times assigned - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants and dinner June 3 - Entry Fee $15.00 per player - Send entry fee to Union County Country Club, Anna, Ill. 62906

June 4 — JAYCEE DUFFERS, New Madrid, Mo. CC - 18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole, par 36 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 60 players - 4 classes - 9 hole qualifying shot guns starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 3- Entry fee $10.00 per player - Send entry fee to Jaycee Tournament Committee, New Madrid CC, New Madrid, Mo. 63869

Lockwood Masters 1-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Del Crandall will remember his major league managerial debut for a long time and Skip Lockwood will never forget Dave Bristol.

"I certainly should be able to remember a one-hitter for a long time," Crandall said Tuesday night after taking over as skipper of the Milwaukee Brewers and watching Lockwood tame New York 3-1 with Rusty Torres' sixth-inning single the Yankees' only hit.

Lockwood, who hurled a sixhit shutout against Detroit last Thursday, said he felt badly when Bristol was fired as manager three days later.

"You can't ever say a manager is your friend," Lockwood said, "but when you lose someone who's taught you a lot you feel the loss. Dave and I had no love lost when I first came up. I was a cocky kid. But in three years I learned from him and got to understand him. He helped me on the baseball field and off and I'll be a better person and a better ballplayer for having played for him."

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston trounced Baltimore 6-0, Texas nipped Oakland 3-2, Minnesota edged Kansas City 3-2 and California whipped the Chicago White Sox 6-0. Detroit and Cleveland were rained out.

Only 4,175 fans saw Crandall's managerial debut in 44degree weather with gusts up to 26 miles an hour. It was warm inside the Brewers' clubhouse, though.

"I'm very, very pleased and happy about it," Crandall said. "It's just a beginning, but it's a win and that's what's important."

The Brewers tallied in the second, third and eighth innings on run-scoring singles by Ellie Rodriguez, George Scott and Mike Ferraro. That was more than enough for Lockwood, even though the 25-year-old right-hander struggled with his control, losing his shutout in the sixth when Torres singled following two walks.

Boston's Ray Culp throttled Baltimore on three hits and Carlton Fisk and Tommy Harper homered off Mike Cuellar as the Red Sox ended the Orioles' four-game winning streak and dropped them into a firstplace tie with Detroit in the AL East.

The Sox took advantage of an error by Brooks Robinson, of all people, on a potential double play ball in the second inning to score their first three runs. Culp squeezed home the first one and Luis Aparicio singled for two more.

Texas' Rich Hand allowed Oakland only three hits in 8-1-3 innings but needed a strong relief job by Horacio Pina to preserve his first victory of the season. Dave Duncan homored for the A's his 10th-and Ted Ford for the Rangers, who got the winning run off Ken Holtzman in the seventh on a single by Ken Suarez, a sacrifice, pinch runner Dave Nelson's steal of third and Toby Harah's sacrifice fly.

DOING the "Deck Chair Cha Cha Cha" tap dance are, from left, Misses Kelly Wilson, Cindy McCord, Tonya Kellet and Sherry Shell, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISS MISSY SHACKLEFORD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Page, dances a modern jazz to "Aquarius" in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES DONNA CLINE of New Madrid, and Lisa Jackson, of East Prairie, dance a ballet to "Love Story" in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES STEPHANIE HURLEY and Sherry Newman dance to the "Twinkle Toes" ballet in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

Credit Card Growth Called 'Phenomenal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use and number of bank credit cards as well as "instant-money" plans at national banks have grown phenomenally in the past four years, a government report showed today.

American consumers owed about $4.1 billion to national banks under both kinds of credit plans as 1971 closed, an increase from $3.5 billion a year earlier.

"It's a good steady increase," said one official in the office of William Camp, comptroller of the currency. The report documents how the nation is moving toward the cashless society that many bankers envision.

At the end of 1967, consumers owed only $985 million under national-bank-credit-card and revolving-credit plans. The number of national banks which issued credit cards at that time was 187.

Now, 740 national banks under the comptroller's jurisdiction issue credit cards and 701 offer "instant-money."

The "instant-money" plans operate in various ways, but a common plan is the deposit of additional funds in a member's account if he should overdraw, provided he is willing to pay interest.

The figures do not include state-chartered banks.

An upsurge in the number of persons using such credit, rather than an increase in the amount they borrow, appears to have caused last year's overall increase.

There were 13.8 million credit cards with outstanding balances at the end of 1971, but national banks had issued about 25 million credit cards. BankAmericard and Master Charge are two of the most widely used of the bank-charge-card systems.

The $3.2 billion owed through credit cards, compared with $2.7 billion in 1970, came out to an average balance of $235 a card.

Under "instant-money" revolving credit plans, there were 1.5 million accounts with outstanding balances at the close of 1971. Customers owed $817,538, or an average of $539 per account.

In 1970, these credit plans produced $798 million in outstanding credit at yearend. In 1967, the figure was $349 million.

The report showed that the number of national banks offering credit cards may have reached a saturation point. Six months ago, there were 745 banks issuing such cards, but five had dropped out by the end of the year.

Armed Forces

Ralph Carroll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Sr., 217 Sikes Ave. and a graduate of University of Missouri in Rolla was sworn into the air force in St. Louis.

He was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio to begin basic training.

After six weeks of training, he will enter a technical training school.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Hoffman, a regular in the television soap opera series, "Love of Life," has been signed to play Barbra Streisand's mother in "Up the Sandbox," now filming in Hollywood, Calif.

Other film locations will be in New York City and Kenya, Africa.

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doctors, for instance, need more protection. To some extent, the impartiality of the Red Cross has tarnished its image. According to The Times of London, Red Cross officials working in Geneva see all and hear all about international disturbances - but can say nothing.

Status Of Hostages Need Definition

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — If hostages and irregular combatants are to receive humane treatment, their status in international law must first be defined. Delegates from most of the countries that signed the 1949 Geneva Conventions on treatment of war prisoners are now attempting to do just that at a conference in the Swiss City. But because many participating countries are jealous of their sovereignty, agreement will be difficult to reach.

The 1949 conventions apply only to combatants in international warfare. As a result, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has no authority to alleviate the suffering of victims of such intranational conflicts as that in Ulster. The Red Cross was allowed to inspect British internment camps there only after getting special permission from military authorities.

The ICRC also was powerless to help Indian and Pakistani refugees until a cease-fire had been declared. In Vietnam, some U. S. prisoners have been held captive for seven years without being visited by the Red Cross. This is the longest period of time POWs have been held without Red Cross visitation since the organization was founded more than a century ago.

The International Red Cross in Geneva consists of two separate organizations: the ICRC and the League of Red Cross Societies. The latter is a clearinghouse for all the national Red Cross organizations in 115 countires. It routinely deals with such disasters as floods, earthquakes, and other acts of God.

The ICRC, on the other hand, is a wholly Swiss body which tries to maintain strict neutrality in dealing with armed conflicts. This approach paid off during the Jordanian hijacking crisis of 1970, when Red Cross members were the only officials permitted to negotiate with the Palestinian guerrillas.

Dealing with guerrillas presents problems, however. "The difficulty is whether standards of minimum treatment can be agreed upon," one British Red Cross delegate told Editorial Research Reports. Because of their anarachic structure, guerrilla organizations find it almost impossible to become parties to any agreement. Moreover, they usually lack the resources to properly provide for hostages.

Although it has been unable to inspect Soviet labor camps, Greek Prisons, and many Latin American internment camps, the ICRC has made around 50 visits to camps and prisons in Rhodesia since 1964. Visits have been made also to political prisons in South Africa.

Marcel Naville, president of ICRC, believes that the status of Red Cross officials and workers must be upgraded, and

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Dampened Cotton in Jar Keeps Paste Moistened

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I used to get infuriated with library paste that dried in jars, until a retired schoolteacher told me I should dampen a bit of cotton cloth, keep it inside the paste jar and it would stay moist for weeks. The rag should be rinsed out occasionally so the paste will not develop a sour smell.—MRS. L. N.

DEAR GIRLS—This Pointer brought to mind a somewhat similar one published years ago and which I have used constantly. Perhaps some of you remember the suggestion for keeping an aluminum tea ball filled with damp cotton in the cookie jar so cookies do not get hard. This is one of my personal favorites.—POLLY

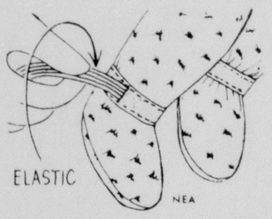
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to make my own window shades out of burlap or similar yard goods and wonder if the readers could give me some ideas on how this is done.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those people who run over dogs and cats and then just drive on, leaving the animal in the road. The least they could do would be to stop and move the animal off the road so it would not be struck again.

Another Peeve is with those people who let their cats run loose all the time. There is one in our neighborhood that hunts mice and, after killing them, brings them into our yard. He also walks all over our car at night, leaving his paw prints on the hood. If cat owners do not want to take care of their pets they should find another home for them.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I have good news for Norma who has trouble with the feet in her children's sleepers. If they do not have elastic at the ankles, she can sew a strip of tape around each ankle and then run elastic through it. Also the foot portion can be shortened by making a new seam as large as needed inside the old one.—MARJ



DEAR POLLY—I seldom used my old clothes drying rack so decided to make some use of it. I needed trellises for my climbing roses and clematis so I took the spokes out of the rack, painted the sides and set it up. The holes where the spokes went now hold strings for tying the plants as they creep up. This works perfectly. I sawed the spokes in half and added long laths at the ends (ladder fashion) and have another trellis.—EMMA

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Demagogue Might Make Hay In U.S. Climate

WASHINGTON — By all accounts, the electorate this fall will be voting not its hopes or its fears -- but its frustrations.

Money is a the root of the trouble. The average wage-earner is having to run harder than ever just to stay even with the erosion of his buying power. Take the case of a man earning $10,000 a year in 1966 who subsequently got raises adding up to 30 per cent until, in 1972, he is making $13,000. Higherr taxes and inflation have so cut into his higher wage that in 1972 it actually buys him $119 less than his $10,000 salary six years ago.

Politicians are just now waking up to the fact that this kind of one- step- forward, two- steps- back economics has inspired a wave of neo-Populist feeling among what is now described as "the Archie Bunker vote." "What's happening," explains economist Tilford C. Gaines, "is really quite a massive income redistribution to the identifiable poor, and away from other income groups. Well, the group that's carrying the bulk of this burden is only a step or two up the line from those who were defined as poor."

The political consequences of the grass- roots discontent still have not been otaled up, but presidential aspirants are hurrying to mend their ideological fences. Tax reform is the new talisman being waved in the air. So magical is its appeal that the Wall Street Journal reports: "It's becoming a good bet that next year Congress will consider-- and possibly adopt -- --so--called 'soak the rich' tax changes designed to raise billions in added revenue."

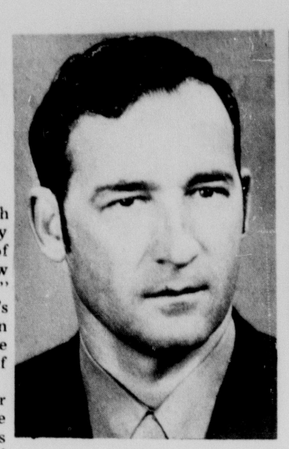
Will the voter wait until 1973 to close the loopholes? Alabama Governor George Wallace campaigned in Wisconsin's April 4 Democratic primary as a tax reformer who wants relief "even before the end of 1972." Tax reform, Wallace insists, is a bigger issue even than school busing."

Meantime, what Wallace calls "a people's awakening" is taking on a broader reaction against authority of all kinds but especially that exercised by government. Wallace mocks Washington bureaucrats, aaying "I bet if you opened half of their briefcases, all you'd find would be a peanut butter sandwich."

Clearly the winds of discontent are blowing both out on the plains and on city streets. Politicians dream of putting together a new "coalition of the exploited." Public confidence in America's political system has been eroded so badly that the future of two- party policies is itself in doubt.

David S. Broder looks over the barren political landscape in a new book, The Party's Over. He sees the politics of the last 16 years as one of "fits and starts, of careers launched then cut off; of legislation passed but not implemented; of court decrees issued but not enforced; of programs authorized but not financed; of reforms begun but not completed; of wars started but not won; of great ventures sketched and then abandoned."

And he warns that this could lead to the emergence and acceptance of "a plausible demagogue." "Individual citizens feel they have lost control of what is happening in politics and government," Broder continues. "They find themselves powerless to influence the course of events."



Kenneth Bridger

W. L. (Bill) Bohannon

Bridger President Of Implement Company

The board of directors of Crumpecker Implement Company announced to day the election of Kenneth Bridger as the president and controlling stockholder.

Bridger replaces Dave Kelso as president.

Other officers are Rodney Bridger, Bridger's son, secretary, and Norman, Crumpecker, who is vice president.

Kelso will remain with the company in the parts department.

Other stockholders are Norman and Clarence Crumpecker.

Bridger announced that W. L. (Bill) Bohannon, Jr. had been named manager, effective immediately. Bohannon has been in the farm implement business for 20 years, most recently serving as general manager of Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co..

Bridger will continue to devote full time to Bridger Plumbing and Heating Co.

Transpo Likely To Be Traffic Jam

WASHINGTON — The United States International Transportation Exposition will be held from Saturday through June 4 at Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C.

Transpo 72 promises to be the biggest showcase of transportation technology ever assembled in one place, but it may go down in history as a traveler's nightmare. Massive traffic jams are in prospect as an estimated 1.4 million visitors stream into the 360-acre exposition site in the rolling Virginia countryside.

The two- lane, limited access highway that ordinarily serves Dulles has been the scene of spectacular traffic tie- ups in the past. At a 1969 air show, cars backed up on the two access lanes for 14- 1/2 miles to create what police officials called "the world's largest parking lot." And traffic was paralyzed on several occasions last year when Washington Redskins fans stormed the airport to welcome the football team on its return from road games.

Transpo officials have taken extraordinary pains to head off similar problems. The highway approach to Dulles has been expanded to nine lanes. Parking facilities have been provided for 50,000 private cars and 600 buses. Five hundred Virginia state troopers will be deployed on the ground, and traffic- control helicopters from two local radio stations will fly cover. Transpo spokesmen nervously insist that traffic will keep flowing, but many observers are skeptical.

Transpo is the first industrial exposition ever sponsored by the U.S. government. The Department of Transportation has allocated $5 million to set it up. "Obviously, Transpo 72 will help open new markets abroad for U.S. products and assist in reversing our current balance of payments position," says Transpo organizer William J. Bird.

Land, sea and air transportation will be represented in the more than 400 exhibits, ranging from the Apollo XII command module (complete with moon rocks) to high- speed, turbo- driven passenger trains and futuristic automobiles that run automatically at pre- set speeds. Visitors will have an opportunity to try out four "people movers" -- computer-operated cars that can carry six to 30 passengers to programmed destinations at the push of a button. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration sees these personal rapid transit systems as a way to curb urban congestion and provide a pollution- free mode of transportation.

Among the 50 foreign exhibits expected at Transpo there will be two notable absentees. Neither the Russian TU-144 supersonic transport nor the British- French Concorde will be on display. The Concorde's builders say their prototype is too noisy and smoky to be shown.

Like any good fair, Transpo must have its carnival aspects. Tommy Walker, former entertainment director of Disneyland, promises a real extravaganza, complete with daredevils walking on airplane wings and landings on a single wheel.

Daily air shows will feature an impressive array of performers, headlined by the Air Firce's Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue Angels, both precision flying teams, and the Army's Golden Knights parachute team. Britain's stunt-flying Red Arrows and Venezuela's Los Jaguares also will perform. The Ghost Squadron of the "Confederate Air Force" will fly over Dulles in combat aircraft of World War II vintage.

Lost Irish Colony Once Settled South Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — "Who will build up these waste places? Who now will lead back the scattered settlers to their humble but ruined homes?

"Who now will rekindle for them the light of faith or preach the word of God to them in their little chapel beneath the pines in the forest?"

These were the words of a priest known today only as Father Hogan, who led a group of Irishmen into a paradise of pineland in south Missouri in 1859. He pondered the questions while reviewing a post-Civil War scene made bleak by marauding bands of bushwhackers.

The homes of the pioneers he led had been robbed and pillaged, the women raped and the men murdered.

Ron Wihebrink, historian for the Mark Twain National Forest, which encompasses what is known as the Irish Wilderness, recently uncovered vast information on the area for his publication, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and aptly entitled, "The Irish Wilderness."

The area, Wihebrink noted, was inhabited by the war-loving Osage Indians, then the Delaware and Shawnees and finally the Quapaws, the last native tribe.

He wrote:

"The United States considered Missouri the dumping place for their Indian problem to rid the land east of the Mississippi of Indians for the western movement of the hite settlers ...

"Early settlements and active fur markets, combined with the large influx of Indians, largely depleted the wildlife in the eastern portion of the Ozarks. There was a strong and continuous pressudjnoon Congress to open up the Ozarks for settlement by whites. By the 1850s, the Indians were gone from Missouri."

When Father Hogan decided to establish a community in the central Ozarks for Irish immigrants from the St. Louis area, Wihebrink wrote, he found vast acreages of virgin pine filled with game and streams teeming with fish.

The book continues:

"The Irish settlers finally were able to have homes of their own on land they could cultivate with a sense of security. Their children faced a future free of the deprivations and persecutions that had driven their parents from the native country ...

"Improvements were keeping pace with the growth of the area; cutting down trees, splitting rails, burning brushwood, making fences ...

"Vice was little known among them, although everyone smoked — men, women, young and old, using corn cobs for bowls and cane that grew along the streams as stems for their pipes. The menfolk did usually take a 'morning dram' of moonshine liquor, but intemperance was nowhere observable."

The Civil War wiped away all trace of the Irish colony. There is no written record of when they left nor where they landed.

Time and later settling were cruel to the Irish Wilderness and its inhabitants.

Wihebrink wrote, "Hunting was a mainstay of life; first, to provide food for the family, then later to sell in Alton. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, a deer's saddle (hind quarters and back) brought 80 cents cash."

Loggers moved into the area in the 1890s, Wihebrink said, and the land was stripped and left to erode.

Reclaiming did not begin until the 1930s when Congress passed a measure for acquiring land for national forests.

More Engineers Will Be Needed

ROLLA -- A shortage of engineers in the future is inevitable if the present national downward trend of engineering enrollments is not reversed. This is the opinion of Dean J. Stuart Johnson of the University of Missouri school of engineering.

Dean Johnson cites a recent report by the American Council on Education on enrollments of college juniors in different fields. The survey shows that the number of third- year college students majoring in engineering has declined 7.3 per cent in the past year. Over all fields, junior- year enrollment increased 7.6 per cent.

Statistics in the ACE survey show continuation of a nation-wide trend of the past few years. The UMR dean attributes part of the continuing drop in engineering to misleading news stories about unemployed engineers. "When an engineer is out of work, it is news, because unemployment is so unusual for the engineer. At the present time, because of the condition of the economy, jobs are scarce in many fields. Actually, the engineer is far more likely to get a job upon graduation than students in many fields such as liberal arts or teaching."

Dr. Johnson says that the lower number of students enrolled in engineering now will make itself felt in the profession within the next few years. This shortage will come at a time when engineers will be needed more than ever. Because of technological advances and increased interest in avoiding and correcting environmental problems, the last quarter of the century wshould see an unprecedented demand for engineers.

Dean Johnson says there is evidence that the job market for engineers is already improving. A number of surveys, including a Department of Labor prediction, points to increasing demands for engineers. In January the Deutsch, Shea & Evans Engineer/ Scientist Demand Index registered the highest since August, 1970. They predict a mild and fluctuating upward drift in the demand level for technical people during the months ahead.

The improved picture nationally reflects the situation on the UMR ampus according to L. R. Nuss, director of placement. "There is definitely an upturn in the job market," he says. "More employers were interviewing on campus this spring and offering more jobs. Also starting salaries were up. I would estimate that of the May graduates, at least 10 per cent more had jobs at commencement time than the mid- year group."

Trash-Fed Electricity Experiment Under Way

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The first truckload of garbage was whisked up a conveyor belt and through a grinder Wednesday as officials watched the startup of the nation's first try at producing electricity with a partial mix of residential waste.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency provided two-thirds of the project's $3.3 million cost. Local funds and Union Electric Co. money made up the difference.

"I would submit that what we are doing here in St. Louis is an example of how imagination and application of improved technology can help resolve (environmental) conflict. In this case, producing electrical power with accompanying benefit to the environment," said Thomas E. Carroll, assistant administrator for planning management at the EPA.

Carroll, EPA deputy assistant Samuel Hale Jr. and Mayor A. J. Cervantes were among local and federal officials present at the opening ceremony.

The project began three years ago when the city applied for a federal grant to develop a refuse recovery system. The experiment will run for 18 months and if successful the city and Union Electric will try to reach an agreement for continued financing.

An engineer said generating electricity from a boiler fired partially with refuse has never been attempted in the United States.

The process works like this:

Trucks dump the trash on the floor of a covered building at the city incinerator. The garbage is raised by conveyor to a grinding machine, which reduces it to partiles about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The particles move over magnets which remove iron and steel. Then the material is loaded on trucks and sent to a power plant about 15 miles from downtown.

The utility has equipped two broilers for the mixture. One of those is for backup use.

At first a mix of 10 per cent garbage to 90 per cent pulverized coal will be used. If that is successful the percentage of refuse will be increased.

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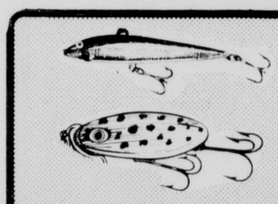

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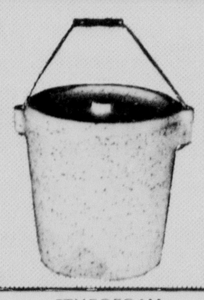

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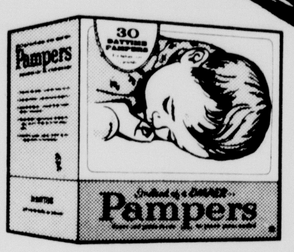

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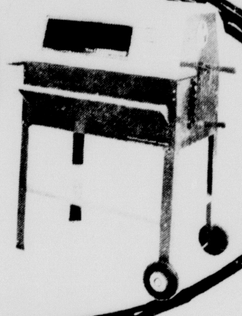

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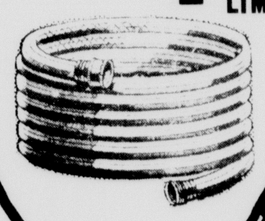

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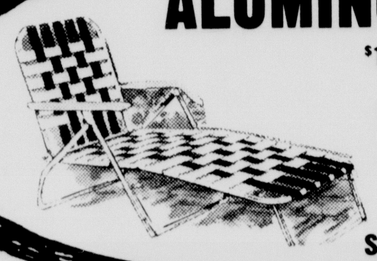

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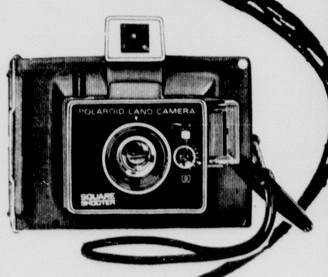

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Void After June 3

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Coffee Corner by Cherie

Tuesday afternoon my old and faithful friend Coquette de Vineiette, known far and wide to young and old for many years as Coco, died in my arms. This is very painful for me to write but I felt everyone should know why there will be no more exploits of Coco the overweight, lovable poodle gracing the lines of this column with her adventureous escapades anymore. I can remember so clearly and it seems such a short time ago when I picked her from among a group of tumbling puppies in a kennel in Miami. She really wasn't the one I wanted, but she came forward so quickly and held her arms up to me so eagerly that I chose her instead of the smaller white poodle I'd had my eye on when I first arrived. She was so good — the university never knew I had her in my room the last several weeks of school or that I use to take her to classes with me tucked away in my pocketbook — no wonder she was so smart. I flew home from Florida with Coco still nestled in my purse and surprised my parents with their first housedog. I can remember so well Mama telling me she couldn't sleep with me like she had been use to but instead must stay in the kitchen, and then Mama sitting up half the night in the kitchen with her to keep her from crying. Coco would hold mother's nightgown in her mouth so that when she'd go to sleep and mother would try to slip away she couldn't get away without moving Coco's head and waking her up, so you know how long sleeping in the kitchen lasted. Then Charles came along and it was "love me, love my dog," and he did and we were married. She was there when the fellas both were born and I can remember them sitting on towels on the floor and her pulling them around and giving them rides and playing ball with them. She had babies too, five of them, it was too many and she almost died trying to keep them all well fed, so Charles and I would have to get up all night and help feed them with eye droppers. They grew to be fat and sassy and Mother and Dad still have one of Coco's babies (she doesn't sleep in the kitchen either).

After the boys got older, Coco who was getting along in years wasn't quite rowdy enough for them, so we got Taffy who landed on us like a little white whirwind and never slowed down til the day of Coco's death, when she suddenly grew up overnight. She, too, is grieving for the old dog who's ears she use to pull and who's eyes she use to wash each morning as they lay together in the sunshine.

Tuesday afternoon we buried her in the rose garden, my old and devoted friend whom we all loved so very much. Mother is having a marker made to place at her head and when she asked me how I wanted it to read, I could think of nothing that would sum up her life better than:

Coco
Born March 26, 1958
Died May 23, 1972
Twenty six pounds of love and fourteen years of pleasure.

Rigid Juvenile System Called Ridiculous

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has charged the present riged system of dealing with juvenile delinquency is ridiculous and "tends to create delinquents rather than treat them."

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of the Missouri Police Chiefs' and Juvenile Officers' Associations, Danforth said ultimately alternatives must be found to locking youths up in penal-like institutions.

He said the state Board of Training Schools "is moving wisely in the direction of community-based treatment." Delinquents should not be treated like adult felons, the attorney general said, with "formal and forbidding treatment" from the time of their arrest.

"It is true that children have been committed to the training school at Boonville for murder, assault and rape. This is understandable, and the formality of the proceedings leading to commitment is necessary in these cases.

"But they have also been committed to the training school for drinking beer at age 16, and for acts which most of us would view as adolescent pranks.

"It is this latter category of children that should not be locked up in prison-like institutions.

RAY CROMLEY

Political Climate Spurs Assassins

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Research studies show clearly the dreadful shooting of George Wallace falls into a vicious but predictable pattern which bears a lesson for all of us whatever our political views.

First — With two exceptions, all those men who have assassinated or attempted to assassinate presidents or presidential candidates have been confused, alienated figures showing strong evidence of serious mental disturbance.

Almost all were withdrawn loners with no girl friends, unmarried or a failure at marriage, unable to work steadily, short, slight—and perhaps zealots.

Second—Quite frequently, before the assassination or assassination attempt, the victim has been vilified for some continued time openly and publicly by a volible segment of the people.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower (in the Johnson administration), in one foreign assassination example, says "... in the climate of vilification, once the political actor was 'morally' branded, eliminated and destroyed, psychological restraints and controls of a potential assassin were weakened or even removed, and in his view assassination was justified."

In this way the vilification campaigns seem to trigger mentally deranged men into action—even though the vilifiers themselves might be appalled by the use of violence.

Third—The National Commission found the political philosophy of a president or presidential candidate appears to bear little relevance to an attack. It noted that McKinley and Garfield were moderate conservatives while Kennedy and Truman were liberals. Franklin Roosevelt "was attacked at a time when his political philosophy was not yet identifiable."

Fourth—Assassination attempts seem to correlate directly with the general level of civil strife. Grafs have been charted which show every assassination attempt against a president or presidential candidate has occurred at or near a peak of civil strife in this country. Turmoil in general seems to trigger presidential assassination tendencies in mentally-unbalanced individuals.

The National Commission said that "attacks upon the legitimacy of democratic government and the loyalty of key government officials often characterizes a preassassination stage in a country's history. The extreme Right and some elements of the New Left ... help to create an environment of violence in which the assassination of political figures by mentally unstable persons becomes more likely.

"Even if the rhetoric of revolution and vilification of governmental authority is never translated into deed (by those using this language), the constant excoriation of America's institutions and leaders may destroy their legitimacy in the eyes of other segments of society."

Fifth — As for the future, rapid change in a society is another characteristic which correlates with high levels of assassination. Indications are the United States may undergo even more rapid socio-economic change in the next few years than in the recent past.

The National Commission in 1969 said "present trends warn of an escalating risk of assassination, not only for presidents, but for other office holders at every level of government, as well as leaders of civil rights and political-interest groups."

synonomous with progress, that the faster we consume natural resources the better off we are."

We're going to have to change our thinking about resource use before much will be done about our environmental problems. Even if we face slightly higher prices, reuse or recycling still may be the wisest course to follow for the long run.

"In agriculture, adopting a goal of reusing animal wastes may be a good place to start," he suggests.

Our American food lacks iron. It should be fortified with iron in order to end the wide-spread need for iron in women and infants, two Seattle researchers report. Drs. Clement A. Finch and Elaine R. Monsen of the University of Washington at Seattle say that iron deficiency is one of the country's worst health problems today. It cuts the health and happiness of some 25 million women and more than a quarter of the babies in late infancy.

They propose increases in the iron content of flour and flour products and products of baby food and milk. The only smella terrible, it also Doctors said that there was no builds up in our atmosphere. doubt that iron added to food Researchers are increasing their would improve the iron attention to its effects on balance in women and that animals and humans. there should be no hazard to men as a result.

You're not alone if your town has lost its doctor, found Edward Hassinger of the UMC department of rural sociology reports that approximately 200 Missouri towns which had one or more medical doctors in 1950 had none in 1965.

His research has shown that this is a result of increased centralization and specialization of medical services in the face of declining population in small rural communities.

Hydrogen sulfide gas not hydrogen sulfide was increased to levels as high as 100 parts per million in the atmosphere. One of the goats died after an exposure of only 19 hours.

"Today's researcher is confronted by some 35,000 journals publishing nearly two million articles per year in marked reduction in consumption of food and water. The mice lost body weight after as little as 48 hours of exposure.

When goats were exposed to low levels of hydrogen sulfide, the long-run effect was not significant. Some goats showed increased irritability, all goats developed irritated eyes and coughed, and a few developed a fever.

It was a different story when some 50 languages," reports Dr. Harrison Brown, of the National Academy of Sciences. Naturally, no one scientist is interested in all of these, but he needs to know about the research that affects his field.

Because of this problem, representatives of 83 nations and 40 international organizations met recently in Paris to try to solve the problem of scientific communication. One suggestion that has attracted favorable attention is the development of a special language for computer storage of scientific information.

Computers the country could be programmed, then, to translate the information into their own language. This way, for the first time, scientific information from all parts of the world would be instantly available to all researchers.

In a study with mice in the diary department at UMC, F.L. Hayes and H.D. Johnson found that exposure to hydrogen sulfide caused a

Follow we know is going to serve meals in his pool; he's opening a dive-in restaurant.

We don't need to weed the garden—the weeds are getting along with the job by themselves.

Aging dolls who get up at a party to do the can-can usually can't-can't.

June bugs a great many people.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU:

Safe Driving Starts With A Safe Vehicle — Have your vehicle inspected regularly.

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

If you are seriously thinking of adding a cooling system to your home, whether in the form of single room air conditioners, central air-conditioning or just better insulation and awnings or shades, you will need some up-to date facts to help you choose efficiently.

Before discussing all the kinds of electrical cooling now available, let me remind you of some old-fashioned, inexpensive and highly practical methods. One example: avoid large glass areas in your east and west walls if possible. If you already have them, shade them with extended eaves, awnings or movable blinds or shutters.

Trees, vines and shrubs with large leaves add coolness near the house and even help an apartment if it has a little balcony.

Use light-colored roofing materials when you reroof, light-colored paint on outside sunny walls and light-colored window shades and draperies. Why? Because the light color reflects heat instead of holding and absorbing it.

But suppose you want a much cooler house. You might choose individual room units that condition the air, removing moisture and dust from that room's circulating air. Or you may have decided the time has come for a complete central air-conditioning system.

Starting with the single room unit type of air conditioners, here are some basic points that will help in your selection. Window units are usually meant to fit the lower half of a double-hung window, but you can get a special type meant to fit into a casement window.

In selecting the right size to cool the particular room you have in mind, you need to know the size of the room — height, width and length converted into cubic feet. And you need to study the location of that room — is it on the hot side or somewhat cooler side. Then you need to match up the unit air conditioner intended by its maker to cool the size room you have.

The ability of an air conditioner to remove heat is measured in terms of British Thermal Units per hour, or BTUs. The Air-conditioning and Refrigerating Institute (A.R.I.) has set up a good system of standards for how a unit is made and what it will do in terms of removing BTUs.

Members of A. R. I. join in a certification system, with a seal showing their unit has been tested by accepted standards to make sure it will do what the maker says it will.

With the dealer's help, your job is to match the rating of that cooler, as to BTUs, with the size of your room. A dealer who is on the ball will have available simple charts showing you what it takes for your room.

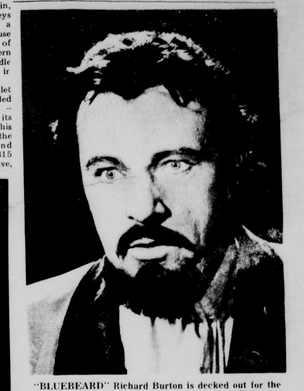
This simplifies your selection of a room air conditioner. To an extent this same kind of matching BTUs with cubic space works for choosing a central air-conditioning system. But this of course is a good deal more complicated. One special new booklet I have been studying will make it easier for the average consumer to understand the different central systems, the equipment involved, the maintenance required, and so on. This is a booklet called "Systems for the Home," prepared by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois.

The booklet costs 15 cents, and you may send for a copy to the above councils at One East St., Mary's Road, Champaign, Illinois 61820.

This booklet gives the average consumer a simple, factual explanation of not only the different types of central air-conditioner units, but definitions of the terms you will hear used, and means of comparing ease of installation, costs, maintenance, etc. You will be able to understand what the words "condenser," "expansion device", "evaporator", "heat pump" called "Cooling and so on mean.

How long should a central air-conditioning system last? The A. R. I. says it should last many years, often as long as the house. What does it cost to operate such a system? Again, A. R. I. estimates from surveys that such a system in a three-bedroom, two-level house range from an annual cost of about $50 in Southern California to $74 in the Middle Atlantic states to $118 in Texas.

Another excellent booklet you might like to get is called "Central Air-Conditioning — What to Consider in its Selection and Purchase." This can be obtained from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, 1815 North Fort Meyer Drive, Arlington, Va. 22209



"BLUEBEARD" Richard Burton is decked out for the film of the same name, filming in Budapest, Hungary.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Loses Weight On Personal Diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been reading various articles on women with weight problems. I am in my 50s and six months ago I weighed 215 pounds. I thought nothing of it and just kept right on eating. An accident caused me to go to the doctor and he asked me in a gentle way to try eating half of what I was eating, along with giving up sweets and starches. I made up my own diet which the doctor checked.

My diet consisted of an abundance of will power pills, along with chicken, tuna, baked fish, roast and steak and a stuffed green pepper now and then, with such vegetables as broccoli, caulitlower, green beans, lettuce, salad and also a lot of cottage cheese. I drank tomato juice for breakfast, coffee, tea, cream of wheat, and once in a while two strips of bacon fried crisp.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your nice letter. You are living proof that one of the principles in losing weight is reducing calories and a good way for a person to do this is indeed to just decrease the quantity of everything they have been eating. The diet you describe above has certain important features. It contains quite a bit of protein from chicken, tuna, baked fish and other items that you mentioned.

Any diet, even for losing weight, should include a significant amount of vegetables, which you have described. These provide bulk and keep the person satisfied. Cottage cheese is excellent. For losing weight I usually recommend uncreamed or low-fat cottage cheese. Following such a sensible diet consistently will cause weight loss.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to ask you about catsup. My two sons and one of the wives and a grandson are all crazy about it. They have catsup on any meal, every day, even on fried eggs. I have cautioned my sons that catsup might not be good for their health but I would like to hear what you say about it.

Dear Reader — There is nothing wrong with catsup, except for those people who cannot tolerate spicy foods or have to eliminate salt from their diet because of medical problems. Catsup after all is mostly tomatoes and spices. Catsup has gone a long way to rescue a lot of unpalatable meals. According to news stories one of the nation's leading citizens likes the combination of cottage cheese and catsup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Industrial Pollution Obscures Fallout

LONDON — Depending on atmospheric conditions, France will resume its series of nuclear tests in the Pacific sometime after June 1. The low- yield hydrogen bomb explosions are scheduled to take place at Mururoa atoll in the French Polynesian islands. The cruiser De Grasse, command vessel for the tests, has been on station for seven weeks.

Last summer the French exploded an H-bomb with a force equivalent to about one million tons of TNT. Then, after reported threats of a break in diplomatic relations by Peru, they canceled the remaining two tests. This year New Zealand already has protested the upcoming series and Australia has delivered a note of disapproval to Paris. Nevertheless, the French are said to believe that perfection of their nuclear arsenal comes ahead of the complaints of small nations.

France never accepted a seat at the 18- nation Geneva disarmament talks and was not a party to the partial Test Ban Treaty signed in Moscow in 1963. The late President Charles de Gaulle resented the nuclear hegemony of the United States and the Soviet Union. Speaking at a news conference in Paris, Jan. 14, 1963, de Gaulle summed up what continues to be France's rationale for its force de frappe:

"It is quite true that the number of nuclear weapons with which we can equip ourselves will not equal, far from it, the mass of those of the two giants of today ... I only want to say that the French atomic force will have the somber and terrible capacity of destroying in a few seconds millions and millions of men. This fact cannot fail to have some bearing on the intents of any possible aggressor."

It is sometimes forgotten that the formal French decision to construct nuclear weapons was taken by the government of Felix Gaillard in April 1958 - the last month of the Fourth Republic. The French had been piqued by amendments to the U.S. Atomic Energy Act of 1946 which, while denying information to France, made allowance for the exchange of secrets with Britain. France's first nuclear test occurred on Feb. 13, 1960, at Reggane, in the Sahara Desert. After Algerian independence, the testsite was shifted to Polynesia.

Today, French intermediate-range ballistic missiles in hardened silos in Haute Provence have a range of about 1,800 miles — roughly the distance to Moscow. France's first nuclear submarine was launched in 1967 and its 16 missiles are reported to be operational.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Steelyard Blues," a comedy starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle, is set for an early fall release.

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Whoa! — It is time to stop complimenting ourselves on the rate at which we use up our natural resources, says Coy G. McNabb, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"In the past we have believed that technology will become scarce," McNabb says. And he adds, "It is time to change our belief that economic growth is

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? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. Recently I bought four dishcloths of a red and white check type of fabric. I always wash my dishcloths with the regular wash to sterilize them, but one of these new ones lost its color and got all over other clothes being washed at the same time. These are a total loss now. I do not know where to complain about this. How do I find out where to write the company that makes these dishcloths?

A. Because of the many hundreds of inquiries I receive asking for addresses, or help in locating companies, I am unable to provide individual answers to such questions. But in your case, I do not believe a complaint is justified. First, it is a good rule when washing colored fabrics of any kind that they be kept apart from white or light- colored materials, for virtually all dyes bleed to some extent, especially the darker kinds like red. Moreover, to sterilize an article you would have to use a special germicide or boil it -- either of which would release dye. Thirdly, dishcloths should be washed by themselves if washing is needed.

Q. Last week I went to a supermarket and they had bread marked plainly "Four loaves for $1.00." I only needed one but the cashier insisted on charging me 29 cents for it. Why should I be penalized for buying one loaf when it was impossible for me to use four loaves, since I am living alone?

A. You are not being penalized. But for those who need and wish to buy in larger quantities at one time, the food processor and the retailer can afford to cut down the price per item. All costs, from producer through handling at the customer end, are more for single- unit handling. But remember that bread can be frozen, and kept for later use. This way you could take advantage of multiple sales.

Q. I have been feeling for some time that the electric meter by which our utility company measures how many kilowatt hours I use may not be accurately measuring the amount. I have to depend on what the company says, but how can I be sure their meter is accurate?

A. This question has come up among power companies and electrical experts. Consequently the National Bureau of Standards of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce and the Edison Electric Institute are cooperating in research to investigate the accuracy of measuring kilowatt hours. The meters used by power companies are tested and calibrated according to standard meters developed by the NBS. The new study will work to find out if the present test methods and degree of sampling result in accurate meters for the consumer in the home.

Q. I saw your recent answer about how bacon packaging would be changed if the new U.S. Dept. of Agriculture proposal goes through. Is it too late for me to send in my enthusiastic approval of a change to a more open package so I can see what I am getting?

A. No, it is not too late. The proposed regulation will not go into effect until the public, the packers and anyone else who desires to has had an opportunity to comment. The proposal is for the full width of a slice of bacon to be visible through the window of the package. Written comments (with a copy, if possible) should go to: USDA Hearing Clerk, Washington, D.C. 2-250. June 20, 1972 is the deadline for accepting such comments.

Q. I'm interested in buying a portable heating unit for a 9x12 room. I see so many kinds I am badly confused. What is meant by BTUs? How many BTUs are an adequate amount? And what about safety features? I have young children who have to be protected. Which type is the best for my money?

A. The correct answer to that last question is one that only you can supply. Because you must take into account various factors: Do you need to keep the portable heater going continuously sometimes? Do you want to avoid noise? Do you prefer radiant heat or heated air from hot water?

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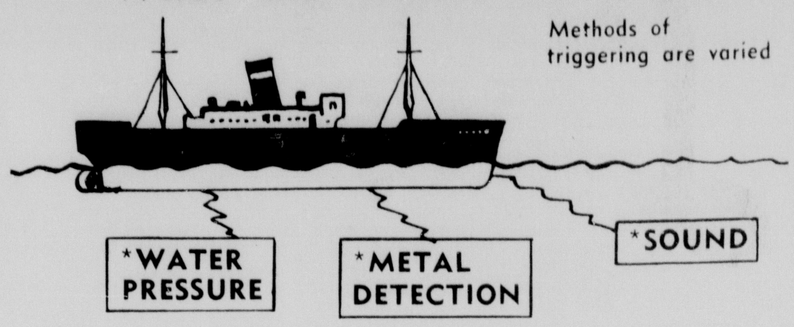
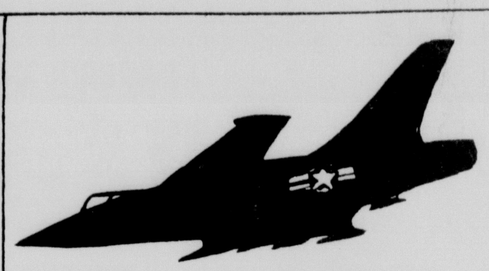
What U.S. Mines Are Like



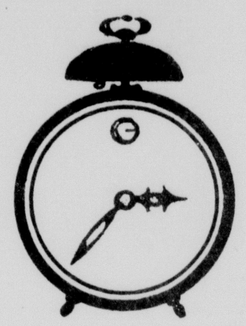
* Sometimes a combination of all of these.

These aren't like spiny WW II mines. They look more like torpedoes.



Mines are laid at night. Pentagon studies indicate two dozen mines could plug a harbor channel, 200 minimum would seal off seven North Vietnam ports.

Sweeping is difficult—some of the mines, for example, can lie buried in mud until activated.



Alarm-clock-type arming device not only can turn on the mine but will turn off at predetermined time in future.

No Far-Out Sex In 'Avanti'

Wilder Risking Bundle On Romantic Comedy

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — "The movie business today is like a vast roulette game—but with chips worth from a halfmillion dollars to $10 million. You don't know whether you're going to make a bundle or lose your entire stake. You don't even know if the casinos will still be open by the time your picture is released."

This was the analysis of famed film maker Billy Wilder, who is rolling a $3-million gamble with "Avanti!" starring Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills. His premise: that the movie-going public is saturated with sex-charged films.

"I am making something very daring in today's market: a romantic comedy," said the producer-director-writer over coffee in this sunswept midItaly resort.

"I am betting that dirty movies will kill themselves off pretty soon. I mean, how far can they go to shock people nowadays?" No far-out sex in Wilder's "Avanti!" It is the story of an American conglomerate firm executive—Lemmon—who comes to Italy for the burial of his father, who has died with his English mistress, mother of Miss Mills. There is a nude swimming scene between the two reluctant lovers, but Wilder assured that it will be photographed from a distance—"we don't expect Lemmon to portray a Tarzan at this stage in his career."

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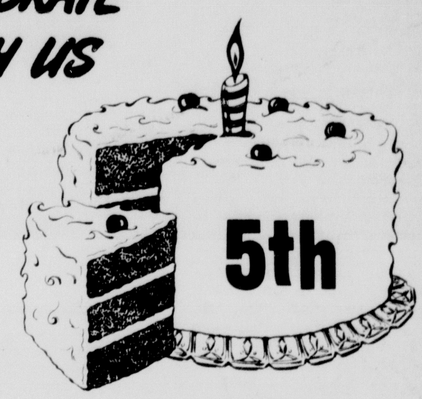

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Limit 1 can with $5.00 additional purchase excluding fresh milk & tobacco.

FOLGERS
COFFEE 3-LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON BELOW

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES-SLICED PEACHES &
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 300 CANS $1.00
NOVEL
BLEACH GALLON JUG 49¢
RED SEAL
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 5 LB. BAG 39¢
REFRESHING
BUDWEISER 6-PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.24
NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES
FALSTAFF 12 PACK NR 12 OZ. BTL. $1.99

"IT'S THE REAL THING"
COCA COLA 5 28 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE

RED POTATOES Limit 1 with $5.00 additional purchase 20 LB. BAG 39¢

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 15¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 10¢

LINDSEY'S COUPON
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES $1.00
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-26 Expires June 7th

LINDSEY'S COUPON
PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-10 Expires June 7th

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢

BUSCH 6-PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.14

LINDSEY'S COUPON
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. 49¢
With this coupon
Limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Expires June 7th

LINDSEY'S COUPON
CHEER DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 69¢
With this coupon
Limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Expires June 7 h

LINDSEY'S COUPON
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.39
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-40 Expires June 7th

LINDSEY'S COUPON
PILLSBURY
CANNED FROSTING 3 CANS $1.00
With this coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
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FOLGERS
COFFEE 3-LB. CAN $1.99
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R-40 Expires June 7th

LINDSEY'S COUPON
IRISH SPRING
BAR SOAP BATH BAR 19¢
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PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢
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COLD POWER DETERGENT GIANT BOX 59¢
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AJAX LIQUID CLEANSER 28 OZ. BTL. 59¢
With this Coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer
R-15 Expires June 7th

? Consumer's ? Question Box by Margaret Dana

Q. My boy friend has such a problem with his knitted tops. They are worn only a few times and then shrink badly when washed. Is it the way they are washed or is it the manufacturer's fault?

A. It could be either or both. Knitted fabrics by nature tend to shrink when wet but often can be dried to the original size by stretching them over a form such as a chair back or hanger. All knit goods both shrink and stretch. But if the maker did not allow enough for measurements in the size your friend buys, no amount of stretching will bring the garment back fully to its first size. This is where the name of the maker and the label he uses should be your guide. After July all garments must carry permanent labels giving washing or cleaning directions. This should help your firiend.

Q. Perhaps my question will not be included in your research for readers, but I would like to know if you could help me and lots of other old people who are imposed upon. I am one of hundreds who have to use a hearing aid and I feel strongly about the exorbitant prices we are charged. From $400 to $500 is usual, and the high prices of the batteries we use add to the heavy cost. When you only have Social Security income, and the hearing aid is necessary, it works a heavy hardship. Could you see what can be done about this problem?

A. I think your complaint is justified. It is time that reputable manufacturers of hearing aids came up with effective designs which can be produced much more inexpensively. Battery costs, too, should come down -- or their performance life be greatly extended. But it is also a fact that there are hearing aids with widely differing prices, depending on the type, design and style. Those which merely amplify cost least. Those with extra factors like telephone pick-up and adjustable tone and volume control, etc., cost a lot more. Prices today range from $100 to $700. So you may find you could do reasonably well with a cheaper type.

Q. I would like to know how long eggs can be stored in a cooler and at room temperature before they lose their quality and are unfit to eat. Also, how many times can they be run through a hot washer before causing damage to them?

A. To store eggs properly they must be kept clean, cold and covered. Eggs should not be washed, however, before storing because washing removes the thin protective film that seals the pores, retains moisture and keeps out bacteria, mold and odors. Eggs should be promptly refrigerated after purchase. The paper carton they come in makes an excellent storage container. Be sure to set them with the large end up in the carton. For best flavor use eggs within a week. They may not be spoiled after several weeks of storage but are likely to develop off- flavors. Never store them at room temperature.

Q. I wonder what can be done about panty- hose sizes? They just never seem to fit. I read the labels carefully to make sure I get the right size, but it seems never to help. Once I bought support hose and they didn't even reach my hips. Recently I bought petite-size panty- hose for my daughter and the same thing happened. And the "one-size-fits-all" look like elephant legs on both my daughter and me. Aren't there any size standards?

A. Yes, there are some unofficial standards of size measurement but apparently they are not in general use. Panty- hose makers are concerned by the bad reputation some brands of hose are giving the industry, and a number are making a special point of making their measurements consistent for different sizes and allowing for some stretch. Consumers who are particular about good fit should probably avoid all panty- hose labeled "one size fits all." It rarely does, comfortably. Keep trying different brands, studying their labels, until you find a dependable maker. That seems to be the only practical answer at this point.

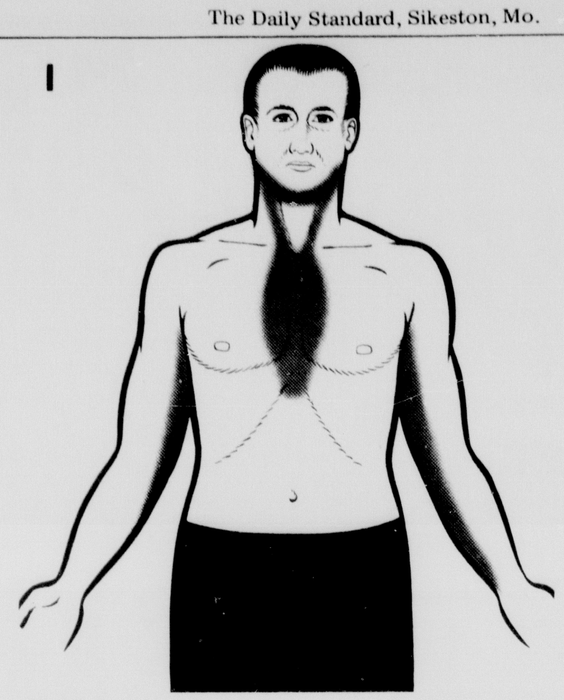
Q. Could you please give me the nutritive value of beef tongue which my family likes very much? Does it have protein and Vitamin B like organ meats?

A. Nutrition charts list tongue as having 18 grams of protein per three ounces of meat, beef heart as having 27 grams per three ounces, and liver 15 grams per th .e ounces. In vitamins, tongue has considerably less than either of the other organ meats.

Q. The freezer company which processes our beef tongue has changed from the regular brown freezer paper to the transparent plastic wrapping. My wife and I are concerned as to whether this plastic wrap is as effective as the brown wrap. Please give us any information you have.

A. Experts in the food industry advise that any wrapping intended for use as freezer wrap should be moisture - and vapor- proof, so that air will be sealed out and moisture locked in. They say that any packaging intended to accomplish these two things will properly care for the meat. Pliable wraps such as aluminum freezer foil, transparent moisture- vapor- proof plastic, as well as heavy brown wrapping paper, are all O.K. if the wrapping is done properly to seal the package.

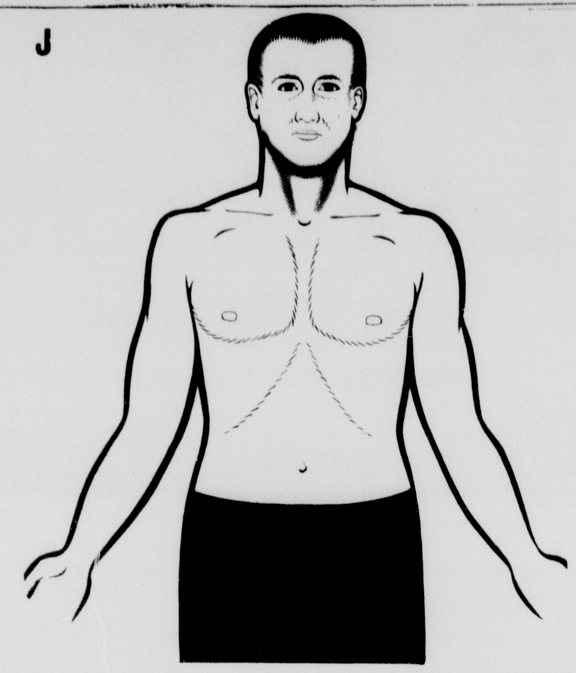
Address: Margaret Dana Research Center,R. R. 1,Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)



I

Neck and jaw pain is a common early warning sign of heart attack. However, it can be in combination with pain in these other areas, indicated by shading on this drawing: chest, arms or abdomen.

Early Warning — Article V
Caption — Pain in all areas



J

Neck and jaw pain, sketched in shaded area on this drawing, can be an early warning sign of heart attack. Doctors say the pain can be mistaken for a toothache or neuralgia and should be investigated.

Early Warning — Article V
Caption — Neck and jaw pain

Neck Pain Can Be Early Warning Sign

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Toothache or heart attack? Heart attack or just a pain in the neck?

These conflicting symptoms are being spotlighted by the Missouri Heart Association in an early warning signs public education project for an urban - rural segment of the state with a population of about a million.

Pain from actual or threatened heart attacks may occur only in the neck or jaws, and be confused with dental trouble or neuralgia, according to the Early Warning Signs Physicians' Advisory Committeee.

Neck and jaw pain is very common in heart attack, according to Dr. Willis Hurst, of Atlanta, president - elect of the American Heart Association. Dr. Hurst was cardiologist consultant when former President Lyndon Johnson suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Hurst said countless thousands of people in the United States had their teeth pulled or had died of a heart attack, thinking that pain in the jaw was due to bad teeth.

A survey 30 days after the early warning campaign began invited physician and patient comment.

One patient was a man, 56, who had gone directly to a doctor's office after reading the first newspaper story.

He described three episodes of pain in the center of the chest at night, with sweating and with pain extending into the neck, jaws, and both arms.

How did he happen to visit a doctor?

"Two of these spells came after we had barbecue for supper and we wondered if they could be due to indigestion. The third spell happened just before the Sunday newspaper story which wrote it just like I acted," he said.

He added that he thought it was peculiar that his jaws hurt – since he had false teeth.

A layman connected with the early warning program was approached by a man, who said he wanted to congratulate the Heart Association for the project.

"I went to visit a friend of mine who had a heart attack Saturday (the day before the program began.). By the time I visited him, he had read the newspaper articles and he said they described his pain just exactly the way it occurred, affecting him, especially in the neck, jaws, and arms,"

Other warning symptoms may be a pressure, fullness, squeezing or aching in the chest, back, or abdomen. It may be like pulling teeth, getting someone with these early warning signs to have a checkup, but the Missouri Heart Association says it may be a matter of life or death.

'Lonesome End' Still Likes To Scramble

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Military Academy's first "lonesome end" still doesn't like waiting around for the action. He'd rather be scrambling.

"I don't like to do anything you have to stand in line to do," says Maj. William S. Carpenter, who helped the Army football team to an undefeated season in 1958 and became an All-American player in 1959.

Still a taut 212 pounds on his 6-foot-2 frame, Carpenter returned in June 1970 to West Point, where he is a senior infantry instructor.

"I would much prefer to be with the troops somewhere," he said. "I don't really like the academic atmosphere. I don't like to teach. You do the same thing four days in a row. You do the same thing next year that you did this year. It's kind of boriog."

Born in Woodbury, N.J., in 1937, Carpenter grew up in the Philadelphia area and was graduated from nearby Springfield High School. He entered West Point in 1956.

He joined the football team, and Coach Earl "Red" Blaik adopted the "lonesome end" formation, which left Carpenter on the line while his teammates huddled. He knew what plays they had planned by watching hand signals. Army was ranked third in the nation that year.

"It was nothing more than a standard wing T formation," Carpenter says now.

The football hero, who has twice volunteered for Vietnam duty, became a military hero in 1966, when he called for an air strike on his company in danger of being overrun by the enemy.

Carpenter was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his tactic, which kept the enemy quiet long enough for him to regroup defenses and save his men.

"I just called for an air strike," he remembers. "If I had known it was napalm, I wouldn't have asked for it."

Besides the nation's secondhighest military honor, Carpenter has also been awarded a Purple Heart and a Silver Star.

He says he has not played football since 1962, but he spends about three hours a day working with the football team in season. He keeps trim by playing handball.

Carpenter says the cadets of today are less committed to military life than were the ones of his day. He also finds them more questioning.

The photograph in Carpenter's yearbook shows that he, however, has changed little. His hair is still closely cropped and his bearing remains commandingly military.

Now married to the former Toni Vigilotti, of Central Valley, N.Y., he has three athletically inclined sons—9, 7 and 6 years old.

Truman Doctrine Has Uncertain Spot In History

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- If the beginning of the Cold War can be ascribed to any fixed moment in history, a good argument can be made that the moment occurred a quarter-century ago -- May 22, 1947 -- when President Truman sat at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City and signed into law a bill providing $400 million in military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey. In requesting the aid Truman had told Congress "it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressure."

That expression of American will to contain communism, the Truman Doctrine, was destined to become global in scale and lead ultimately to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. But of course the latter consequence was not foreseen in Washington in the spring of 1947. The wartime alliance of Russia and the West was fast crumbling and an Iron Curtain was descending across Soviet-occupied Eastern Europe. The news from Greece was especially bad. Communist guerrillas were winning a civil war and British support for the greek government was quickly ending.

Two leading architects of American foreign policy in the early postwar years, George F. Kennan and the late Dean Acheson, each argued later that it was never his intent that the Greek- Turkish aid bill should be the launching pad for worldwide U. S. military commitments. In Acheson's book Present at the Creation (1969), the former Secretary of State pointedly recalled his effort to dispel the impression in Congress that what the President had said represented a blank check to other nations seeking U.S. aid and protection.

"Nevertheless," Kennan wote, "the misapprehension already conveyed was, as I see it, never entirely corrected. Throughout the ensuing two decades the conduct of our foreign policy would continue to be bedeviled by people in our own government ... who could not free themselves from the belief that all another country had to do, in order to qualify for American aid, was to demonsrate the existence of a Communist threat."

Kennan confesses that he himself added to the stream of misinterpretation. As the State Department's chief policy planner, he wrote the famous unsigned "Article X" published by Foreign Affairs in the summer of 1947. His words therein provided the intellectual foundation of America's "containment" policy, although Kennan protested in later years that he never had military containment in mind. It has been said that "seldom has an articulate man been so widely misunderstood and his teaching so thoroughly misapplied."

In denying paternity of the containment doctrine as it came to be used, Kennan joins a long line of scholars in questioning orthodoxies about the cold War. But he still sees the impulses of a quarter-century ago as essentially the response of free men to Communist aggression.

A revisionist theory of history, as espoused by the New Left, sees the matter quite differently. In extreme form, it maintains that the United States deliberately abandoned its wartime policy of collaboration with Russia and itself became guilty of aggression. The present- day military dictatorship in Greece is pointed to as the fruit of the Truman Doctrine.

So it is after a quarter-century that Americans are unable to consign the Truman Doctrine its rightful place in history or say with any precision what exactly was the origin of the Cold War. Nor, more important, can it be said with certainty that the Cold War has indeed ended.

The term battery was first employed in baseball parlance to describe the combination of pitcher and catcher in 1869. It was derived from telegraphy, where a combination of transmitter and receiver formed a battery.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for constructing a new roof on the Highway Commission's District 10 Original Office at Sikeston, Missouri on U.S. Route 61 North of U. S. Route 62 will be received by the Highway Commission at its District Office, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M. (DST) on June 7, 1972. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. There is a charge of $5.00 for each set of plans. The amount paid for the plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, Special Wage Determination No. 16860A, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
R. N. HUNTER, Chief Engineer
73-79

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Court of Scott County, Missouri, does hereby notify all legal voters that a Petition for a Nursing Home District has been filed with the County Court and that the said Court, in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Missouri, has set a Hearing on the said Petition to be held June 19, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the County Courtroom at Benton, Missouri.

The said Petition for a Nursing Home District proposes an election be called by the County Court to create a Nursing Home District under the provisions of Section 198.200 (The Nursing Home Law) R.S. of Mo., to be known as "Scott County Nursing Home District" for the purpose of conducting and maintaining a public nursing home.

The proposed Nursing Home District shall be comprised of all of Scott County, Missouri, and shall include the following towns and cities: SIKESTON, ORAN, CHAFFEE, SCOTT CITY, ILLMO, BENTON, BLODGETT, DIEHLSTADT, MORLEY, MINER, VANDUSER, KELSO, and COMMERCE.

COUNTY COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
Les Lankford, Presiding Judge
Louie Hirschowitz, Associate Judge
Eldon Ziegenhorn, Associate Judge
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
County of Scott)

I, Bob Kielhofner, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify the above and foregoing is a true and complete order of the County Court, as of record in my said office in Court Record Book 45, Page 158.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 24th day of May, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the Scott County Court
(Seal)
79-85-91

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri
BURL E. BILLINGTON, MARION T. BILLINGTON, CHARLES W. BILLINGTON AND HAROLD C. BILLINGTON, Plaintiffs,
vs.
LILLIAN BILLINGTON BULLINGTON, MARILYN BILLINGTON SMITH, REBECCA BILLINGTON SNYDER, JAMES S. BILLINGTON, SAMUEL BILLINGTON, EDITH BILLINGTON, RUBY BILLINGTON, DAVID BILLINGTON and SONDRARENE BILLINGTON, Defendants.
No. 7196

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 25th day of May, 1972, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendants Lillian Billington Bullington, Marilyn Billington Smith, Rebecca Billington Synder, James S. Billington, Samuel Billington, Edith Billington, Ruby Billington, David Billington and Sondrarene Billington, cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the applicationof plantiffs be granted and that service by publication upon said defendants be had as provided by law and that said defendants be and are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendants in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the ojbect and general nature of which is a Partition and which affects the following described property:

A tract of land situated in the East 46.5 feet of Lot No. 2 and Lot No. 3 Lillian A. Smith Addition, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, containing in all 3.07 acres, more or less. Being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning on the West line of Third Street at a point therein distant S 89 degrees - 30' W 11.5 feet and N 8 degrees - 03' W 150 feet from the Southeast corner of Lot No. 3; Thence S 89 degrees - 30' W 128.5 feet to a point; thence N 8 degrees - 03' W 50 feet to a point; Thence S 89 degrees - 30' W 139. 2 feet to a point on the West line of the East 46. 5 feet of Lot No. 2; Thence N 8 degrees - 30' W 586 feet along the West line of the East 46.5 feet of Lot No. 2 to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 117.7 ft. to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 50 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 25 feet to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 60 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 125 feet to a point on the West line of Third Street; Thence S 8 degrees 03' E 250 feet along the West line of Third Street to a point; Thence S 89 degrees - 30' W 113. 5 feet to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 60 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees 30' E 113.5 feet to a point on the West line of Third Street; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 70 feet along the West line of Third Street to a point; Thence S 89 degrees 30' W 150 feet to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 50 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 150 feet to a point on the West line of Third Street; Thence S 8 degrees 03' E 96 feet along the West line of Third Street to the point of Beginning. Designated as Tract No. 7 in Billington Will.

And that said defendants be and are hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiffs is Robert A. Dempster of the law firm Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, and that said defendants are required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of June, 1972, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against defendants.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of May, 1972.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk.
By Linda Shy,
Deputy Clerk.

79-85-91-97

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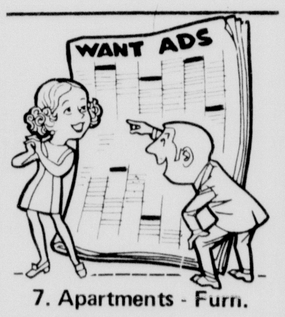

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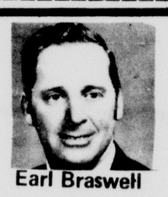

Earl Braswell

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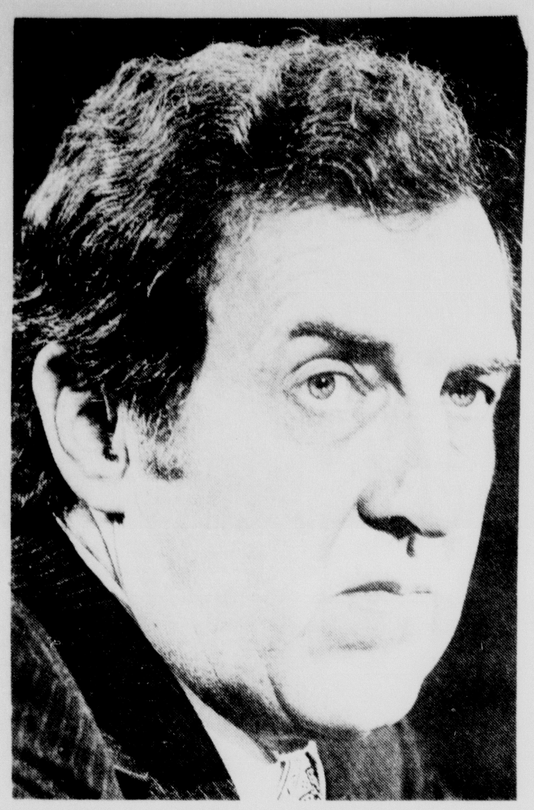

"PARTIAL CANDIDATE" for the presidential nomination after his withdrawal from the primaries, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie will concentrate on Senate activities but be available if the Democratic convention calls.

Home-Like Atmosphere At Poplar Bluff Facility For Elderly

POPLAR BLUFF -- The atmosphere is that of a warm and friendly country kitchen, even though there are 30 tables rather than one, covered with gold- and- white checkered tablecloths. Four maple chairs surround each sturdy table, a hutch stands against one wall. "We don't want this to be like an institution" says Mrs. Florine Moore, project director of the Poplar Bluff central dining facility for the elderly. "We want the senior citizens to come in here and feel at home; to feel like they can sit and visit," she says.

Located in the Twin Towers Apartments for the elderly, the dining room serves an average of 135 luncheon meals daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This program was an outgrowth of the senior citizens' center which started in a downtown Poplar Bluff storefront in July, 1967. With the aid of federal funds, Older Americans Act, 1965, Twin Towers residence and senior citizen center opened in December, 1969. Before the Twin Towers high- rise buildings were completed, it was decided to incorporate kitchen and dining facilities. The Twin towers dining room began operating in January, 1970.

Mrs. Moore was previously manager of an elementary school cafeteria in Poplar Bluff and was contacted earlier in 1969 to assist with planning and buying equipment for the dining facility. A non- profit organization, Community Nutrition Corporation, was formed and application was made to the Missouri Office of Aging, Department of Community Affairs, for a grant to establish and operate the facility. Under federal authority, the corporation was given three one- year grants for a total of $32,465. During the first operating year, the total budget was $21,443, of which about $17,500 was spent on initial kitchen equipment and dining room furniture.

The Housing Authority allows the Corporation to operate the dining facility in Twin Towers at an estimated yearly cost of $5,247.00 for rent and utilities. This cost, plus other local contributions represent the local share required to match federal funds. At the end of the second year of operation, the program was approximately $700 short of being self-sufficient and with the increase in meals served during the second year, there is little doubt that it will be operating without subsidy after the third year.

Even though Mrs. Moore has had 10 years experience in mass food production, she and her two assistants "have worked together and learned by trial and error," says Mrs. Laura Chatman, cook. When planning the dining area, Mrs. Moore decided that smaller tables were more comfortable and home- like than large, long banquet tables. In order to save money, they ordered maple pedestals and separate plywood tops which Altrusa Club members helped to sand and finish. They have since discovered that the tables are inches too small to easily accomodate four serving trays but the senior citizens do not seem being somewhat crowded.

The dining facility is open to any senior citizen in Poplar Bluff and near-by counties, as well as guests. Mrs. Moore plans each week's menu for the five week- days they serve lunch. "I had to learn to give them the foods they liked," she says, which often include breaded tomatoes, cornbread or hominy. She must plan nutritious as well as economical meals. Each day, there is a choice of meat, two vegetables, homemade bread, dessert and drinks. Mrs. Moore also prepared designated foods for those with special diets. Furthermore, some senior citizens living in Twin Towers or the near- by housing project are unable to come downstairs for their meal, so volunteer Altrusa Club members carry trays to them.

Because the dining facility operates on a tight budget, much of the work is volunteered by Altrusa Club members as well as senior citizens. Each noon, two senior women act as hostesses, serving coffee, tea, milk, or water as people walk through the lines with trays heavy- laden with steaming- hot food. Furthermore, three or four Altrusans come daily to attend the cash register, carry trays, and assist in the kitchen with supplying needed salads or vegetables to the serving tables. Mrs. Bernice Deaton works part- time, helping to prepare and serve the meals as well as clean up.

The dining facility receives some commodity foods which also help save money. Mrs. Moore must submit a yearly application to the state Welfare office and the free foods are granted, based on a Class B rating of the Twin Towers institution. Applicants must establish the number of low- income persons served, about 80 percent at this dining facility. They receive dry foods such as flour, corn meal and rice and about one- third enough butter and shortening is provided by commodity foods.

Before the Twin Towers dining room started serving food, the facilities were inspected and graded Class A by the local Health Department. The kitchen and equipment are checked periodically, guaranteeing constant cleanliness and efficiency. For instance, the commercial dishwasher must have a rinse cycle with water at 180 degrees to pass Health Department regulations. Mrs. Moore is familiar with the standards and is continuously on the alert for defective equipment or cooking and cleaning procedures.

The Community Nutrition Corporation was instrumental from the onset of the planning activities in creating a pleasant place to eat for Poplar Bluff's senior citizens. Three members, the certified dietician from the Poplar Bluff public schools, a local restaurateur and a representative from the local Housing Authority Board, played a major role in establishing an efficient facility, as well as a representative from the Missouri Office of Aging who met with the group many times to advise them concerning budget and needs of the elderly. Other Board of Directors members include Mrs. Moore, a member from the local Council on Aging, two Altrusa Club members and a senior citizen from the Twin Towers residence. The Board meets monthly to discuss budget and operation of the dining room.

The Community Nutrition Corporation has received awards from the Governor's Task Force on the Older Missourians, U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the local Altrusa Club received Honorable Mention in the Altrusa International competition for community service.

The senior citizens not only eat at the Twin Towers dining room they have a good time. A piano was bought with donations and a "pots- and-pans" band of senior citizens often entertains the diners. The Rotary Club donated two highchairs, which are frequently used by the visiting grandchildren or great-grandchildren of the elderly diners.

About one- third of the regular diners live in Twin Towers and others come from Poplar Bluff and the surrounding rural area. Transportation is one problem because there are many senior citizens who cannot drive and are unable to travel to the dining facility. Nevertheless, daily attendance has increased from an average of 60 to 135 persons. At least once a week, a club or organization reserves the small, private dining room for meetings and eats lunch at the dining facility. They are able to visit with friends, discuss business and eat a home-cooked meal because people care in Poplar Bluff. People such as Mrs. Moore work long hours in order to provide nutritious foods, attractively prepared and served. Many elderly citizens are motivated to leave their apartments, their lonely homes to come to Twin Towers dining room to "eat and be merry."

Miniseries Gaining Fixture Status On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Television rolls along on a series of programming vogues—westerns, variety hours, private eyes, folks-next-door—as one type of entertainment is succeeded by a fad for another. But next season the network schedules appear to be fairly balanced and the newest trend seems to be in the form of programming.

It is "miniseries," as the trade calls, them—from four to eight programs on a related theme, run in succession or in rotation with companion programs.

They come in assorted sizes, shapes and themes, from the British import "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" to "Columbo," the eight-episode series that is part of NBC's "Mystery Movie."

They seem to have worked so well that next season there will be more of them—enough, in fact, to qualify the miniseries as a bona fide TV trend.

NBC, collaborating with a major film studio, started the trend several seasons back with "The Bold Ones." Originally it consisted of three independent series, each spinning seven or eight programs around the same characters, that were shown in rotation. A law-and-order segment disappeared at season's end. A courtroom series survived through this season. Next September, "The Bold Ones" will be down to one, a series about a team of doctors.

Meanwhile, however, NBC discovered that it had a series with replacable parts, and it called the device "multiple programming." Its best success has been this season's "Mystery Movie," which consists of "Columbo," "McMillan and Wife" and "McCloud." It will be expanded to include a fourth element in September when it moves to Sunday nights. Joining the popular series will be Richard Boone playing "Hec Ramsey," a retired gunfighter in turn-of-the-century West.

The network will launch a new action threesome on Wednesday nights. This time it will be a New York police show with Richard Widmark playing "Madigan;" "Banacek," starring George Peppard as a smooth private investigator; and "C E Million," with James Farentino (one of the lawyers of the defunct "Bold Ones" legal segment) as a very expensive private eye.

ABC has a trilogy of miniseries coming up in "The Men"—police action and James-Bond type tales on its Thursday night schedule. The network has added a switch of its own—every fourth Saturday it will show an episode of a new action show, "Kung Fu," in place of the returning western "Alias Smith and Jones."

Humphrey Running Out of Steam

McGovern Is in Driver's Seat

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has taken a commanding lead in the third NEA-National Observer nationwide count of potential delegate strength for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Second in significance to McGovern's surge were the strong gains Alabama Gov. George Wallace was making at the time he was struck down by an assailant's bullets while campaigning in Maryland.

The newest survey gives McGovern a huge and growing advantage, showing him with 971 actual or currently prospective delegates. That total puts him almost 500 votes higher than in the second count published in April, and within reasonable striking distance of the 1,509 delegate votes required for nomination in July.

Only a handful of primaries now remain. Should McGovern win the hotly contested June 6 California primary with second-place Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, the rush to put the South Dakotan over on the first ballot in Miami Beach might become unstoppable. California gives the primary winner 271 votes in one big bundle.

If few politicians and observers dreamed last winter that "outsider" McGovern would be leading the pack by late May, fewer still imagined that George Wallace, the flamboyant, controversial southern conservative, would by now have won six primaries—more than any other candidate—and be running a powerful third in the delegate count. NEA today shows his potential at 396 delegates as compared with 291 in the second survey. He could win still more in several nonprimary states.

The striking performances of McGovern and Wallace have been costly for other 1972 Democratic contenders. The original front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, tumbled to bad defeat in four of the first six primaries and thereafter announced he would no longer seek delegates in the many primaries then remaining.

His once-enormous delegate potential, seeming in early March to promise easy nomination, has melted away dramatically. In the newst NEA-Observer check he has dropped nearly 560 votes from the previous count. He lost 509 the last time.

He appears today to have almost no chance to recoup. The tide is running away from him, and he is virtually a forgotten figure.

Not to be overlooked in this third count is the serious lack of momentum in Humphrey's drive for a second straight nomination. His net gain was a mere seven votes from 468 to 475.

Even as Humphrey was winning four primaries, the first such victories of his career, he was being pressed by McGovern and Wallace and blocked off from really smashing triumphs.

Political appraisers coast to coast find no fire in his campaign. His third-place, 16 per cent showing in important Michigan was nearly as disastrous as some of Muskie's damaging showings. He has given up hope of a big delegate haul in New York's June 20 primary where 278 votes are at issue. His California clash with McGovern has become make-or-break for Humphrey. He seems not to have either the money or the troops for the kind of sweeping effort McGovern is making.

LEANING OR COMMITTED TO:

State	Delegate Vote	Muskie	Humphrey	McGovern	Wallace	Other, Uncommitted
NEW ENGLAND						
Maine	(20)	20				
Vermont	(12)	3		7		2
New Hamp	(18)	13½		4½		
Mass.	(102)			102		
Rhode Island	(22)					22
Conn.	(51)			15		36
TOTAL	**225**	36½		128½		60
MID. ATLANTIC						
New York	(278)			210		68
N. Jersey	(109)		47	52		10
Penna.	(182)	37	76	52	2	15
Delaware	(13)		6	5		2
Maryland	(53)		6	6	41	
W. Virginia	(35)	3	17	7		8
TOTAL	**670**	40	152	332	43	103
SOUTH						
Virginia	(53)	4	10	20	2	17
N. Carolina	(64)				37	27
S. Carolina	(32)	3	16	1	8	4
Georgia	(53)			8		45
Florida	(81)		6		75	
Alabama	(37)		5		29	3
Mississippi	(25)		14	10		1
Louisiana	(44)			8	3	33
Arkansas	(27)					27
Tennessee	(49)				49	
Texas	(130)		38	45	47	
TOTAL	**595**	7	89	92	250	157
MIDWEST						
Kentucky	(47)	39		8		
Ohio	(153)		79	61		13
Indiana	(76)		55		21	
Illinois	(170)	59		13		98
Michigan	(132)		22	38	72	
Wisconsin	(67)		13	54		
Minnesota	(64)		34	20		10
Iowa	(46)	19		17		10
Missouri	(73)			18		55
TOTAL	**828**	117	203	229	93	186
PLAINS						
N. Dakota	(14)		3	9		2
S. Dakota	(17)			17		
Nebraska	(24)		7	16		1
Kansas	(35)			13		22
Oklahoma	(39)			12	10	17
TOTAL	**129**		10	67	10	42
MOUNTAIN						
Montana	(17)					17
Wyoming	(11)			4½		6½
Colorado	(36)			24		12
New Mexico	(18)		11	7		
Arizona	(25)	9	2	7		7
Nevada	(11)	2	7	2		
Utah	(19)	2		14		3
Idaho	(17)	3	1	8		5
TOTAL	**154**	16	21	66½		50½
PACIFIC						
California	(271)					271
Oregon	(34)			34		
Washington	(52)			16		36
Alaska	(10)			5		5
Hawaii	(17)			1		16
TOTAL	**384**			56		328
OTHER						
Dist. of Col.	(15)					15
Puerto Rico	(7)					7
Virgin Islands	(3)					3
Canal Zone	(3)					3
Guam	(3)					3
TOTAL	**31**					31
GRAND TOTAL	**3,016**	216½	475	971	396	957½
Last Poll 4/7/22		773½	468	490½	291	913

NEEDED TO NOMINATE: 1,509

Inn Manager Faces Obscene Phone Comment Charge

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Trial for Marvin Hornbaker of Hutchinson, charged with making an "obscene, lewd or lascivious comment" in a telephone conversation, has been set tentatively for June 16 in magistrate court here.

Hornbaker, manager of the local Hilton Inn, was arraigned before Judge Elmer Goering and released on $500 bond.

The misdemeanor complaint against Hornbaker was filed by Don Hyde, an assistant Reno County attorney.

Hyde alleges that he phoned th e Hilton to inquire about the per-plate cost of a luncheon meeting of the Reno County Bar Association. He alleges that the offending comment was made after Hyde asked if there was a less expensive luncheon than the price quoted by Hornbaker.

The actual amount of attar in perfume varies from 2 to 10 per cent for cologne and toilet water, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Don't forget all the assets veterans have. Attitudes that make them highly-motivated, productive individuals. Skills adaptable to a variety of industries and positions. Proven trainability and self-discipline. Don't forget. Don't forget all they learned... sometimes the hard way.

For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for on-the-job training information, see your local Veterans Administration office.

Don't forget. Hire the vet.

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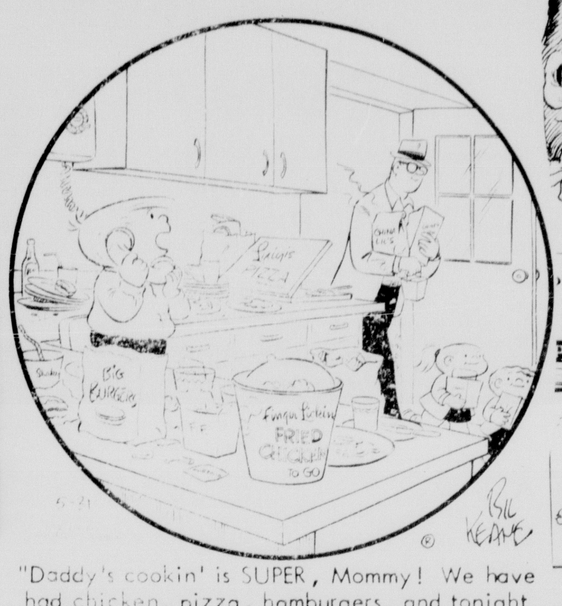
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy's cookin' is SUPER, Mommy! We have had chicken, pizza, hamburgers, and tonight we're havin' CHINESE food!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 31, the 152nd day of the year. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

On this date:

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution.

In 1839, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa.

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the World War I Battle of Jutland off Denmark. It was the war's only major engagement between the two fleets.

In 1943, in World War II, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt, joined the allies.

In 1951, Radio Moscow claimed that television was first invented by a Russian, Prof. Boris Rosing, in 1907.

In 1957, the United States said it was willing to negotiate on the question of limiting nuclear tests.

Ten years ago: Former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel after his capture in Argentina and subsequent trial.

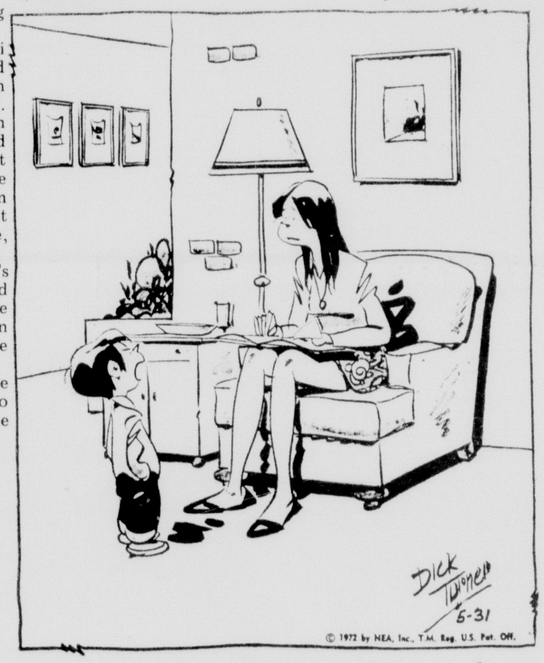
Five years ago: Western diplomats in Nigeria said fighting appeared imminent and made plans to evacuate their nationals as the eastern part of Nigeria declared that it was an independent state, Biafra.

One year ago: America's most-decorated hero of World War II, Audie Murphy, and five other men were found dead in the wreckage of their plane near Roanoke, Va.

Today's birthdays: Prince Rainier of Monaco is 49. Pro football quarterback Joe Namath is 29.

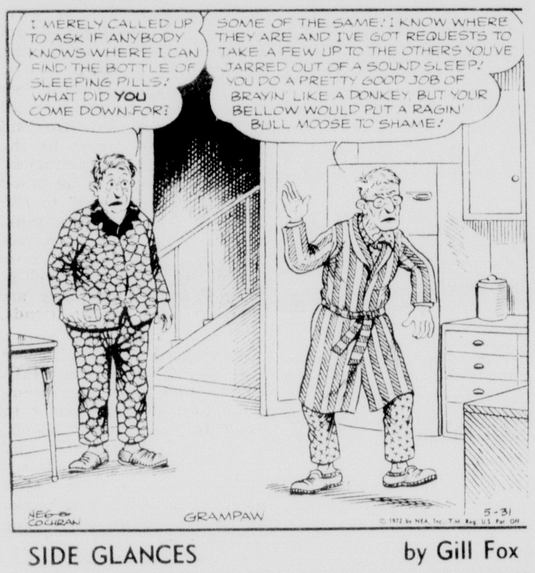
"NOT THE TABLE LEAVES TOO, YOU FOOL!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I like to give all my sitters a good deal . . . for a quarter I don't cause much trouble and for 50c I go to bed!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"All right, girls, enough gossip! Let's start playing. I bid five gall bladders . . .!"

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10½-20½

by Anne Adams

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Turn	31 Misfortune	61 Seeing
2 Don't	32 On	62 New
3 A	33 A	63 Touring
4 What	34 Advice	64 Beckons
5 Now	35 Will	65 You
6 Be	36 Get	66 And
7 Be	37 Discouraged	67 Stand
8 Original	38 About	68 Neighbors
9 Don't	39 Promises	69 Writing
10 Without	40 Day	70 In
11 Circulate	41 By	71 Those
12 Appears	42 Idle	72 Leave
13 Leaning	43 Company	73 Visiting
14 Deaf	44 True	74 Others
15 Exciting	45 Too	75 Spending
16 Control	46 One	76 Nothing
17 A	47 Don't	77 Way
18 Happenings	48 Gossip	78 Doesn't
19 Temper	49 Romance	79 Many
20 And	50 Let	80 Sings
21 Ear	51 Evaporate	81 Of
22 More	52 In	82 In
23 Toward	53 As	83 Toes
24 Stepping	54 For	84 Wear
25 As	55 Who	85 Progress
26 Hold	56 Of	86 To
27 On	57 Shopping	87 Authority
28 Enjoy	58 Your	88 Blues
29 Well	59 Pride	89 Well
30 Back	60 Of	90 Chance

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

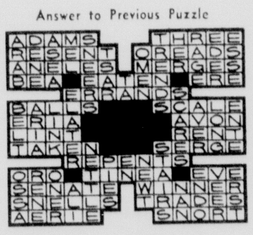
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse 6/1 Neutral

Showers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

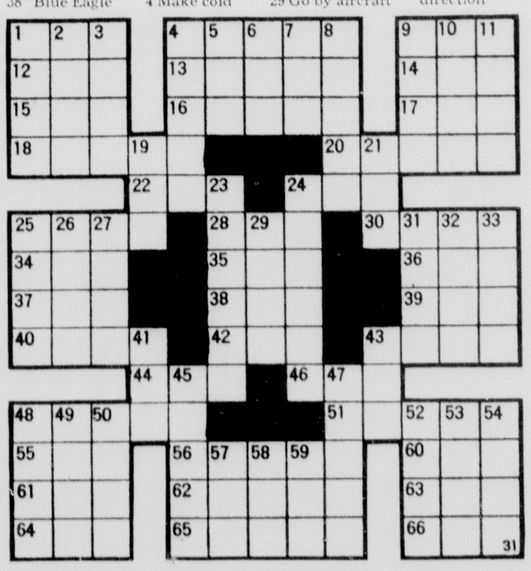


ACROSS

1 Damp
4 Visible sky vapor
9 Water vapor close to earth
12 High card
13 Reddish dye
14 I have (contr.)
15 Peruvian city
16 Perfect
17 Reluctance measure
18 Untamed
20 Levels
22 Island (Fr.)
24 Suffix
25 Gloomy
28 Moving vehicle
30 Paper measure
34 Evil sprite
35 Evening (poet.)
36 Fourth Islam caliph
37 Seine
38 "Blue Eagle" (ab.)
39 Rights (ab.)
40 Horse's gait
42 Small child
43 The dill
44 Roman bronze
46 Elongated fish
48 Flash flood
51 Get knowledge
55 River island
56 Resist authority
60 Honey maker
61 Golf mound
62 Feminine name
63 Meadow
64 Sea bird
65 German city
66 Superlative ending

DOWN

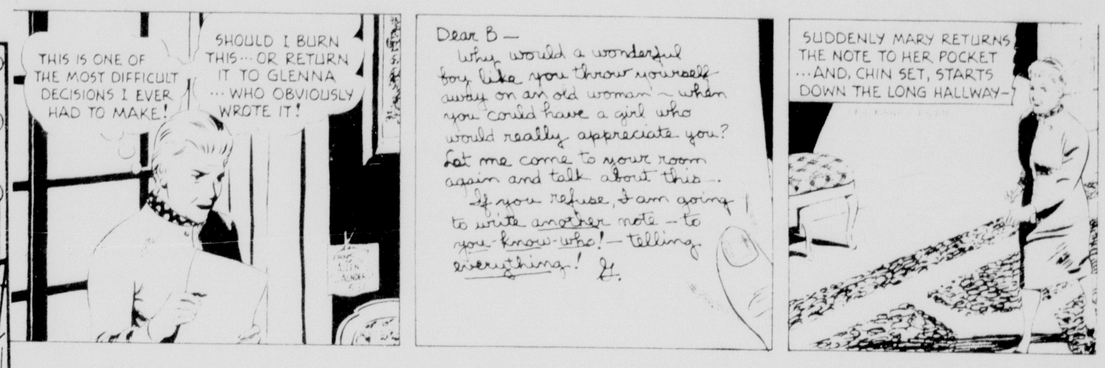
1 Orphan
2 Behold (Latin)
3 Rip
4 Make cold
5 Conducted
6 Individual
7 Feminine name
8 Small valleys
9 Inflame
10 Baking chamber
11 Jellylike substances
19 Atmosphere
21 Version (ab.)
23 Happenings
24 Inborn
25 Force
26 Hebrew dry measure
27 Until (2 words)
29 Go by aircraft
31 Merit
32 Highly (Latin)
33 Light fog
41 Make lace
43 Pub drink
45 Weird
47 Girl's name
48 Surfeit
49 Dock
50 Solar disk
52 Capable
53 Female ruff (ab.)
54 Tidy
57 Bitter vetch
58 Egyptian god of pleasure
59 Mariner's direction



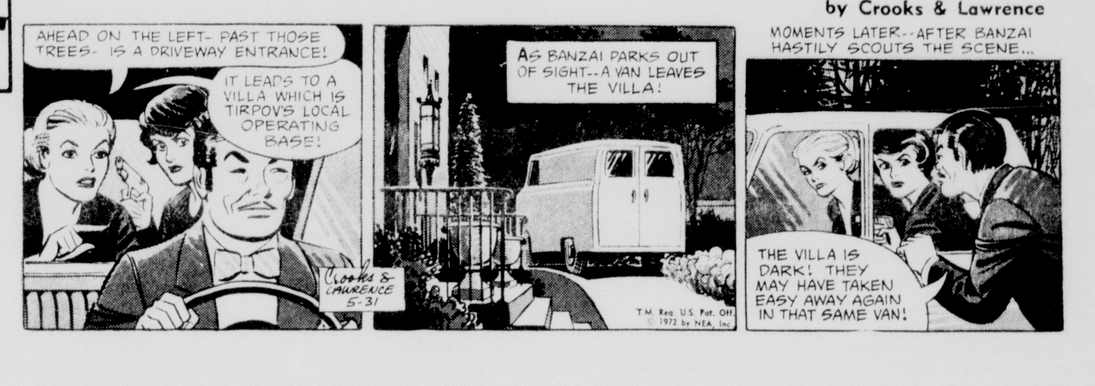
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



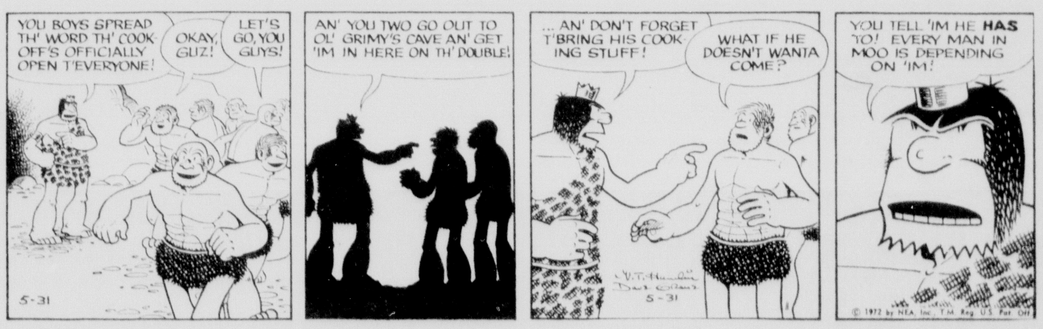
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



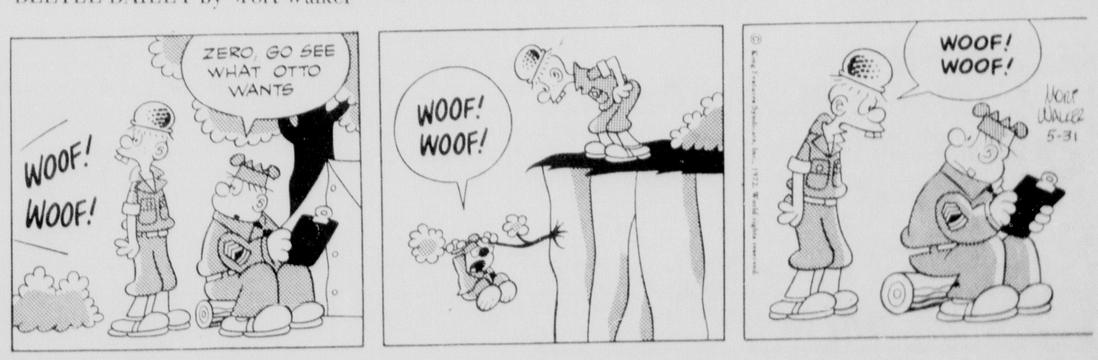
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Majority Believes Unions Too Strong

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey conducted for an organization representing a crosssection of American industry shows 55 per cent of the general public believes labor unions have grown too powerful and 68 per cent believe recent strikes and labor troubles "have seriously hurt the country."

Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., has been making the surveys annually since December 1966 for the Labor Law Study Committee, which was formed to study the effect of labor laws on collective bargaining and to recommend changes it feels are necessary.

The latest survey was made between Nov. 15 and Dec. 6 last year. It consisted of 2,003 interviews among the adult population.

On the subject "Unions today have grown too powerful, I would like to see their power reduced," in addition to the general public's 55 per cent approval of the statement, 24 per cent said union power is about right, 14 per cent said unions are not strong en ough and 7 per cent had no opinion.

By age groups, the "too powerful" vote was 50 per cent among those 18 to 29 years; 56 per cent among those 30 to 39 years; 57 per cent among the 40-49 group; 60 per cent among the 50-59 group, and 56 per cent among those over 60. Among union members themselves, 41 per cent said unions have too much power. For members of union families the figure was 50 per cent and for nonunion families it was 60 per cent.

On the question "In your opinion, have recent strikes and labor trouble seriously hurt the country as a whole, or haven't they had that much effect?" the general public's 68 per cent vote saying "seriously hurt" was accompanied by 20 per cent who said they had not had that much effect and 12 per cent without an opinion.

The 68 per cent figure represented an increase of 12 per cent since the 1967 survey and a 4 per cent increase since 1970.

On the question of government intervention in strikes, 65 per cent of the general public in the poll favored intervention, compared to 57 per cent a year earlier. Twenty-three per cent were against intervention and 12 per cent had no opinion. Among union members 53 per cent favored in tervention, compared with 50 per cent in 1970.

Draft Callup Ceiling Up To No. 50 In July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime group draft candidates with lottery numbers 1 through 50 will be inducted during July, Selective Service announced Tuesday. A total of 7,200 will be called up.

This raised the callup lottery ceiling from Nos. 1 through 35 set for the 9,000 man callup for June.

The July call will bring the total called so far in 1972 to 22,200. The Defense Department has announced that 50,000 men will be drafted this year, roughly half the 98,000 drafted last year.

Acting Draft Director Byron Pepitone's instructions to state headquarters and local boards affects primarily men who are in the first priority selection group born in 1952 who are classified 1A, 1AO and 1O.

A 1A is a man available for military service. A 1AO is a conscientious objector willing to go into the military for noncombat duty. A 1O is a conscientious objector who must serve compensating duty in a civilian role.

Men who are in this group who are going to summer school and receive induction orders may have their induction postponed until the end of the summer session if the session runs beyond their induction date.

The August draft call is expected to be higher than the 7,200 July total—about the same as the 9,000 June callup, Selective Service. said. How high this will push the lottery callup ceiling will be announced in mid-June.

The July induction orders will be mailed beginning June 1, Selective Service said, since men must be given at least 30 days' notice of their induction.

In addition to those born in 1952, a small number of older men will be issued orders for July inductions. These are men who recently lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire during the month under recently revised draft regulations.

All those in the prime group with a number up to 50 not deferred or exempted will be called under the new system of a uniform national call. Under this, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued orders to report in the same time period regardless of locations in the country.

House Asked To Revise Ban On Subversives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is being asked to solve a complex puzzle on how to spot subversives and whether to reform the system for keeping them out of federal jobs.

Nearly a year after President Nixon decided to give the Subversive Activities Control Board some work, the House faced a choice today of either updating and renaming the panel or abolishing it and writing a new law.

Constitutional questions were being raised about both choices, and the Internal Security Committee emerged deeply split after extensive hearings on what to do with the 22-yearold board.

Due in part to Supreme Court rulings, the SACB's five members, each paid $36,000 a year, did virtually nothing for months. The court overruled the board's power to hunt, register and publicize Communist groups.

Last July, Nixon issued an executive order making the board the agency to determine who should go on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations. Federal agencies use the list as a guideline for weeding out job applicants who belong to o rganizations labeled subversive.

Nixon promptly asked Congress to rename SACB the "federal internal security board" and to endorse its new function. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, sponsored the administration measure.

Later, some groups challenged Nixon's order in federal court. The judge dismissed the suit, but indicated he would set the order aside as vague and overly broad if enforcement is attempted.

Looking Back

Paving Of Essex To Dexter Link On Highway 60 Started

50 years ago
May 31, 1922

Miss Laura Ruhl left for her home in St. Louis Monday.

Misses Mary Ethel Prow and Ruth Baker were Charleston visitors Tuesday.

Sam Bowman and family have moved into the Baldwin house on North Ranney avenue, which they recently purchased. They have been living in Oran for the past year. Sikestonians welcome them back home.

F.O. Baldwin and family left for Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday where they will make their future home. This is a splendid family and we were sorry to lose them but wish them success in their new home.

40 years ago
May 31, 1932

The E.L. Markham Construction Co., contractors on the seven-mile paving project between Essex and Dexter on Highway 60 plan to start pouring concrete this morning, according to local highway officials.

Canalou -- William Westbook died at his home here May 28 at the age of 77 years.

The district Atwater-Kent radio audition was held in Farmington last Saturday. Kemper Bruton walked away with first honors. He sand "The Hills of Home" and Mrs. Moore Greer was the accompaniest.

New Madrid -- Funeral services for Amos "Blue" Phillips were held this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Phillips died Tuesday at his home here at the age of 61 years.

Jo Ann is the name given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McElroy Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mathis of Detroit, Mich., Sunday, a daughter, Mr. Mathis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis of this city.

30 years ago
May 31, 1942

Honor rolls for the fourth quarter of the school year were announced today. Seniors: Ida Marie Ables, Janice Alexander, Joe Allen, Caster Alsup, Martha Jane Bradley, Lois Buchanan, Betty Jean Buckles, Bonnie Hazel, Mary Ann Lankford, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Billy Lynn, Ruth Ann Middleton, Mildred Scherer, Wanda Snyder, G.H. Starnes and Russell Wilson.

Juniors -- Mary Jane Cummins, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Alice Van Horne and Sherry Winford. Sophomores -- Mary Ellen Bailey, John Boardman, Doris Jean Cook, Mildred Lamber, Louise Skelton, Amy Wilkinson, Virginia Woods, and LaVerne Yoffee.

Freshman -- Lonne Baugher, Shirley Jean Daugherty, Betty Deneke, John Ensor, Ann Katfield, Betty Hirschberg, Mary Lee Jameson, Leonard Kindred, Eleanor McClure, Elaine McNeely, Adele Murrell, Frank Schulte, Gene Stephens, Martha Stevens, Helen Tipp and Jane Wilkerson.

Eight grade--Freda Andres, Jolly Bailey, Thelma Crawford, Betty Wayne Cummins, Louis Dillender, Bobby Foley, Charles French, Jean Hartzell, Ira Hipes, Elva Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, Betty Ann Northington, Lois Phillips, Donalee Tanner and Billy Weeks.

Seventh grade-- Margaret Booth, Billy Calhoun, Dick Dement, Bobby Dencke, Deloris Eaker, Nadine Fox, Virginia Grimes, Woddy Hartman, Peggy Harris, Honey Lou Hill, Frances Husher, Billy Hunters, Bertha Joyce, Ardith Kirby, Peggy Lair, G.H. Lewis, Suzanne Lindley, Dorothy Matthews, Dorothy McConnell, Edith Moore, Eugenia Potashnick, Ella Lee Spivey, Laverne Wernecke, Bennie Witt, Betty Jean Wright, and Jane Ella Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter moved to Cairo, Ill., last Friday, where Mr. Carter is employed by the Ward Wholesale Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter bought the Carter dwelling.

20 years ago
May 31, 1952

A baby girl was born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Burton, jr., at their home, on Route 1. Joyce Kay is the name selected for the baby, who is the second child and second daughter of the Burtons. Her mother was formerly Willine Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Summers of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 28th.

In a festive atmosphere on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Dysart, their three year old daughter, Mary Marcille "BeBe" Dysart celebrated her birthday with a party Tuesday.

Canalou -- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Arbuckle and son of East Alton, Ill., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. Arbuckle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Arbuckle, and Mrs. Arbuckle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Landers, and other relatives and friends.

Morley -- Little Eva Mize is in Poplar Bluff visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faith this week.

Blodgett -- Pat and Mrs. Lester Beggs are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finus Beggs and sisters. Pat completed his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and is enjoying a two weeks furlough before going to California for re-assignment. All of the above were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Beggs and children.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Claran Clayton of Overland visited Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. Addie Lawrence recently. Eddie Clayton, their son, is in the navy.

Diehlstadt -- Sharon and Glenn Tathum spent this week with Mrs. Neill Adams while their mother and older brother, Richard, are visiting in Fort Worth, Tex.

Sikeston was paid high tribute at the Golden Jubilee meeting of the Board of Governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri in St. Louis Thursday, for being on the Ninth annual Honor Roll of cities for seven consecutive years of having no fatalities to school -age children.

Mrs. Maude K. Zachary, 71, died at her home in East Prairie yesterday.

E.B. Nelson, 33, Route 1, Sikeston, died yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

ROBERT GRIGGS and Darrell Wilson move a file cabinet to the new Sikeston Light and Water offices in the former police building on North Prairie Street where the offices are now located. The move was from the former location on North New Madrid Street.

$73,377,900 For Road Maintenance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission has set aside $73,377,900 to maintain Missouri's 32,000-mile state highway network during the fiscal year starting July 1.

That's an increase of about $2.7 million over the current year, mostly because of rising costs and extra mileage.

About 85 per cent of the budget of $62,436,000 is earmarked for routine maintenance work — mowing, striping, general repairs, snow and ice control and rest area maintenance.

Another $7 million will be used to upgrade substandard roads by applying a bituminous mat surface on about 860 miles of roads which have a daily traffic count of 500 or more vehicles a day.

Special bridge maintenance — painting, safety inspections and major repairs — will take $1,669,200.

Here's a breakdown on the rest of the year's maintenance budget:

$538,000 to build new maintenance buildings, replace inadequate facilities and buy maintenance building sites.

$569,000 for experimental highway signing, traffic signals and safety improvement projects.

$329,000 to install new style traffic signs featuring pictures and symbols.

$184,400 for the division of maintenance and traffic headquarters office operation.

$51,500 to improve radio communication for maintenance purposes.

An emergency fund of $600,000 to make repairs caused by floods, collision or other damage to highways and bridges.

Q—From what direction do trade winds blow?

A—From the northeast and southeast.

Q—What is the name of the system of weights used for precious metals and gems?

A—Troy weight.

What's The Law?

No Annulment In Mild Deceit

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bert met Seena at a party and not only flipped for her, he married her. As it turned out, however, Bert wasn't the only one who had flipped for Seena nor was he the only one who had married her. When the orange blossoms finally settled, he discovered that she had been married not once before, as she had tol him, but five times before.

Indignant, Bert bounced out of the marital bed and into court where he sued Seena for an annulment, charging her with fraud.

"She tricked and deceived me," he complained to the judge. "The fact is, she's been to the altar more times than the minister who married us. Had I known the truth, I'd never have married her."

"He's making a mountain out of a little molehill," was Seena's answer. "Whether I was married once or ten times before is of no great consequence. After all, he knew he wasn't getting a virgin. So, what's the big deal?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the deceived groom an annulment?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the weight of authority in similar cases throughout the country is that a misrepresentation as to prior marital status is not grounds for an annulment. Whether a woman has been married once or several times before, concluded the judge in effect, shouldn't matter so much to the alleged deceived party.

(Based upon a 1972 Virginia Supreme Court Decision)

Mail Box

5/27/72
Mr. Charlie Blanton
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The enclosed clipping is from the Charleston, Mo. newspaper issued 5/25/72.

The eight shacks shown consisted of but two rooms; no running water with primitive out-door toilet.

The Urban Renewal Commissioners awarded the owners the outrageous sum of $42,500 for these miserable hovels.

If you still have the issue referred to above, you will see that the same owners have been offered the staggering sum of $155,465 for similar hogans scattered around in the negro part of Charleston.

The unprincipled owners of these dwellings customarily charge a rent of $10 per month for each room!

Since the money being so recklessly spent are Federal funds rather than from the citizens of Charleston, it is hoped that you might send a reporter, along with a Realtor to Charleston to appraise and report on what to me is a scandalous tossing away of public money.

You publish an excellent newspaper that is generally admired. You speak out courageously in your editorials affecting matters of public interest and welfare.

Sincerely,
Charles Rider

Amnesty Denounced By Burlison

CHAFFEE — In a strong denunciation of Vietnam war amnesty proposals, Congressman Bill D. Burlison said:

"At the very best, the draft evaders chose to put their consciences above the constitutional process. If this is lightly forgiven and forgotten, our Democratic system of government faces an ominous and foreboding future."

Burlison's address was at the Memorial Day dedication in Chaffee of a monument to the Korean and Vietnam war dead. The program was sponsored by the Chaffee Jaycees at Circle Park.

The Representative said that only twice in American history had amnesty been granted and this came years after conclusion of the conflicts. Responding to the argument that Viet Nam is an undeclared war. Burlison pointed out that the nation has declared war on only five occasions though the country has been engaged in over 20 major military conflicts.

Congressman Burlison conceded that the Vietnam War was an unpopular one, but he gave illustrations in history of previous military engagements which were not well accepted by the people.

"To grant amnesty now," said Burlison, "would be the same as telling the families of our 55,000 killed in action servicemen that these men should have waited out the war in Stockholm or Montreal. Is it fair to those who fought to excuse those who refused? I think not," Burlison concluded.

Burlison pointed out in his speech that his remarks should not be interpreted as an endorsement of the Vietnam war. He made it clear that his record of opposition to the war dates back several years to the point where our President determined that America would not make an effort to win the war. "All of the serious mistakes of the past, however, said Burlison, "do not justify removing the reins of our government from elected officials and resorting to the chaos of anarchy which exists when our people are given a license to refuse to serve in the military service."

Q—What American naval base gave its name to a special type of World War II shelter?

A—Quonset huts were so-called because they were first built at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

(Jesus) said unto them, The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath. (Mark 2:27)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we thank You for the Sabbath day, when labors are put by for a day. May our lives be enriched by gathering together with other Christians in worship, and also by drinking in the beauties of Your creation. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

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T-BONE STEAK LB. $1.29
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END CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 59c
DEL MONTE
CATSUP 4 14 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
CAROUSEL CANNED
SODAS 11 12 OZ. CANS $1.00
GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS 3 DOZ. $1.00
BANQUET
FRUIT PIES 3 FOR $1.00
FLAVOR KIST
COOKIES ASST. 3 PKGS $1.00
COKES or PEPSIS
4 28 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
WATERMELONS EACH 99c AND UP
LEMONS DOZ. 49c
RED POTATOES
20 LB. 59c
STORE HOURS. Sun. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

MISS MARY SHELBY, East Prairie, performed "Groovin'", a jazz dance, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

PAM LASTERS of Canalou executes a split while doing a jazz routine to "St. Louis Blues" in the Pasaka Lance Revue.

record with a 1 percent increase in benefits for each year he does not receive social security because he continues to work after age 65.

PENSION REFORM. In recent months, I have also received hundreds of letters from Missourians about the difficulties they have had with private pension plans. One Missourian lost all rights to pension benefits when he was laid off his job recently after 18½ years of employment with one company.

On June 20 the Senate Cubcommittee on Labor will begin hearings here on legislation to regulate private pension plans so as to protect the rights of the employee-participants. Previously, field hearings on the problem had been held, including those earlier this spring in Missouri by Senator Eagleton.

In addition the House Ways and Means Committee has been holding hearings on legislative suggestions for tax incentives for self- employed individuals and small businesses who have been unable to establish pension plans comparable to those of large corporations or unions.

TRANSPO '72. The United States International Transportation Exposition, first of its kind ever sponsored by the United States, officially opens May 27 at Dulles International Airport in Virginia just outside Washington, D.C. with 1,400,000 visitors expected in the 9 days it will be open.

Exhibits from both foreign and domestic transportation industries will be on display. Among Missouri's McDonnell-Douglas exhibits will be the new 270 passenger DC-10 commercial trijet which just went into operation last Fall.

Surface and air shows presenting new ideas in land, air and sea transportation will be presented throughout the exhibit.

The fine participation by both national and international transportation interests should contribute greatly to the complete success of TRANSPO '72.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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SAFEWAY

REMEMBER: We Gladly Accept USDA Food Coupons!

Shop any time you choose at your Safeway Discount, where you get big savings every day on fine beef, pork, and lamb. All cuts are from top grades of meat, close-trimmed to remove excess bone and fat before weighing to give you even more value for your money. Take advantage of Safeway's discount prices on meats . . . and on the other foods all over the store!

Fryers

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Peaches

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches Why Pay More? DISCOUNT PRICE

1-Lb. 13-Oz. ... Tin 33¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Detergent	White Magic	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg. 65¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine	175-Ct. Roll 30¢
Tomato Soup	Town House	10¾-Oz. Tin 11¢
Soda Crackers	Mel-rose	1-Lb. Box 23¢
Cat Litter	Kat Nip Brand	10-Lb. Bag 45¢
Piedmont	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar 39¢
Gelatins	Jell Well Delicious!	3-Oz. Pkg. 9¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat	2 6-Oz. Tins 25¢

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader	6½-Oz. Tin 36¢
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs. $1
Rye Bread	Skylark Fresh	4 1-Lb. Loaves $1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves $1
CINNAMON BREAD	Mrs. Wright's Heat & Serve!	1-Lb. Loaf 65¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	3-Oz. Pkg. 14¢
Potato Sticks	Alma Canned	1⅝-Oz. Tin 9¢
Pork & Beans	Clear Sailing	14½-Oz. Tin 12¢

Soft Drinks

DISCOUNT PRICE

Cragmont Delicious and Refreshing Beverages.

6 Qt. Btls. $1

Everything is Fully Guaranteed!

Cut-up Fryers	Tray Packed & Pan Ready	Lb. 35¢
Fryer Parts	Family Pack, Mixed Parts	Lb. 27¢
Cooked Hams	6-8 Lb. Shank Portions	Lb. 49¢
Butt Portions	5-7 Lb. Round End of Ham	Lb. 59¢
Ham Centers	Fully Cooked for Baking	Lb. 99¢
Turkey Roast	Hindquarters, Young Toms, 5-6 Lb. Weight Range	Lb. 29¢
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice Boneless Fillets	Lb. 59¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand Fresh Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

SLICED BACON

Smok-A-Roma Brand Breakfast Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.45

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 73¢

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. $1.17	1-Lb. Roll 59¢
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast, Boneless	Lb. $1.18
Chuck Roast	Meaty Blade Cuts, USDA Choice Beef	Lb. 65¢
7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Choice Chuck	Lb. 75¢
Ground Beef	3-Lbs. or More, Regular Grind	Lb. 73¢
Pork Chops	Choice Cut Rib Chops. Big Buy!	Lb. $1.09
Loin Chops	Preferred Cuts, with Tender	Lb. $1.19
Pork Loins	Small Lean Loins, Quartered & Sliced	Lb. 79¢
SLICED BACON	Country Style, Sliced Slab Bacon, Everyday Discount!	Lb. 79¢
CANNED HAMS	Safeway Boneless, 5-lb. $4.69, 8-lb. Tin $7.39	3-Lb. Tin $2.99

Dressing

Wishbone Thousand Island or Deluxe French EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!

Qt. Btl. 49¢

DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Florida Frozen	6-Oz. Tin 18¢
French Fries	Mr. G Brand Everyday Price	9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Delicious!	14-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet East to Fix!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Why Pay More?	8-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Dessert Topping	Gold Whip	10-Oz. Ctn. 39¢
Eggo Waffles	They're Really Easy to Fix!	13-Oz. Pkg. 48¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Quality	1-Lb. Pkg. 77¢

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Di Gel Tablets	Discount Price	100-Ct. Btl. $1.89
Toothpaste	Close-up Mint Flavored	3-Oz. Tube 44¢
Shampoo	Tegrin Medicated	2-Oz. Btl. $1.33
Deodorant	Arrid Extra Dry Light Powder	6-Oz. Tin $1.17
Shave Cream	Foamy Face Saver	7-Oz. Tin 99¢
Hair Spray	Aqua Net, Why Pay More?	13-Oz. Tin 63¢
Panty Hose	Onli One Brand	Pair 99¢

Bleach

White Magic. Super Power Bleach EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

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1-Gal. Btl. 39¢

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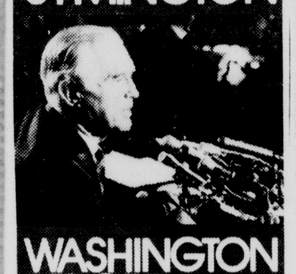

WASHINGTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Russell B. Long, has announced he now hopes the Committee will report H.R. 1, the Social Security and Family Assistance Amendments, to the Senate early in June.

This news will be of special interest to the thousands of Missouri senior citizens who have written my office in recent months of their need for increases in social security benefits to meet increased living costs.

The Finance Committee has not yet decided on all the increases it will recommend, but it has approved higher special minimum monthly social security benefits for those who have had 18 or more years of covered employment.

Under this provision persons who have been working in covered employment for 18 years would receive at least $80 a month in benefits, those who have been in covered employment for as many as 20 years would receive at least$100 a month and those for as many as 30 years would receive at least $200 a month.

Individuals with 17 years or less of covered employment would receive at least $70 a month the regular minimum under present law, or $74 a month, the minimum provided for by the House version of H.R. 1.

In addition, the Senate Committee will recommend that in the future benefits will be increased automatically to meet increases in the Cost- of-Living Index unless the Congress decides at the time that such an increase should be larger or smaller. The Finance committee also voted to credit a covered employee's earnings

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SUPER SAVER

Early Red Varieties, Luscious Fresh Fruit!

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Super Saver!

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Folger's Coffee	Everyday Discount	1-Lb. Tin 89¢
Edwards Coffee	Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Tin 85¢
Tomato Sauce	Twon House	8-Oz. Tin 10¢
Ice Chests	Lightweight Styrofoam	30 Qt. Size 99¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

★ With Mushrooms
★ With Cheese or
★ With Onions

Super Savers! ..... 8-Oz. Tin 16¢

Mellorine

Joyett Frozen Dessert Everyday Discount Price! ..... ½-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Bananas	Golden Ripe Fresh Fruit	2 Lbs. 29¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20-Lb. Bag 89¢
Golden Corn	Fresh Full Ears	6 Ears 49¢
Delicious Apples	Juicy Reds	3-Lb. Bag 69¢
Green Onions	New Crop!	2 Bun. 27¢
White Grapes	Pearlette Variety	Lb. 59¢
Crisp Celery	Fresh Stalks	Ea. 27¢
Collard Greens	New Crop!	2 Bun. 39¢

RED POTATOES

U.S. Number 1, Gardenside Quality

10-Lb. Bag 59¢

Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl. 89¢
Crisp Carrots	Cello Wrapped	2-Lb. Bag 39¢
Yellow Squash	New Crop!	Lb. 19¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House	6 1½-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢

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Can Biscuits	Ballard Quality Super Savers!	6 8-Oz. Tins 58¢
Brillo Soap Pads	Everyday Discount Price!	5-Ct. Pkg. 15¢
Window Cleaner	Windex Brand, Super Saver!	Pt. 4-Oz. Btl. 47¢
Brownie Mix	Duncan Hines Family Size	1-Lb. 7-Oz. Pkg. 65¢
Peanut Butter	Jif Creamy Why Pay More?	12-Oz. Jar 49¢
Disinfectant	Lysol Liquid (14-oz. Spray $1.36)	SUPER SAVERS! 15-Oz. Tin 56¢
Mop and Glo	Beacon Clean Super Saver!	Qt. Btl. $1.29
Dill Pickles	Atkins Polish Style Dill Pickles	Pt. 6-Oz. Jar 64¢
Shortening	Crisco, All Purpose	3-Lb. Tin 94¢

All Prices Effective June 1-3 at your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store. Quanity Rights Reserved.

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Average Income In Scott County $7,288

Average family income was $7,288 in Scott County in 1969, compared with $8,914 for the state, according to a report on the 1970 census by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Per capita income for the county amounted to $2,383.

The 1970 census counted 33,250 residents in the county. 2 per cent were foreign born and 1.2 per cent native born with one or both parents of foreign birth.

Among the county's 30,396 inhabitants age 5 and over in 1970, 2,893 were living in a different county within the state in 1965, and 1,826 in a different state.

In the population age 16 and over, 72.3 per cent of the men and 39.8 per cent of the women were in the labor force. Among th employed, 37.9 per cent were holding white collar jobs, and 13.0 per cent were government workers.

About 41.0 per cent of the married women with husband present were in the labor force, and 39.2 percent of these wives had children under six.

There were 9,301 persons 3 to 34 years old enrolled in school. In the 25- and older population, 39.5 per cent of the men and 39.6 per cent of the women were high school graduates.

MISSES LORI O'BANNON, of Portageville, Hope Roberts of Sikeston, Deanne Crutcher of New Madrid and Melanie Williams of Portageville, participated in the Joy Pasaka dance Revue.

FROM LEFT, Misses Michelle DeLisle of Portageville, Libby Walker and Sandy Spurlin, both of Sikeston, perform "The Unfolding," an interpretive dance, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Well, the countdown is a thing of the past ... my blonde youngster manfully boarded a big jet and began his vacation. And in keeping with the spirit of things, Mom took advantage of the holiday weekend, too. But why is it that three sunny, deep-Southern days make you yearn for four ... or five ... etc?

A current food craving is for fresh fruits and I can't think of more suitable serving suggestions than creamy, rich desserts! I've frankly had enough of the diet life!

Following rules focus mainly on strawberries with a minor on peaches. All are from my files and have been tried at one time or another, evidence of my weakness for life's sweeter things.

Am taking this opportunity to pitch in a plug for Cherie Blanton's recent publication, "Fur in the Meringue." The collection of recipes is alone worth the fare, but the bonus appears to be in her personal accounts of past years' kitchen experiences ... with three guys and several pets trailing after her.

Here's looking forward to the Fourth ...!

j.g.

HONEY-STRAWBERRY PIE

2 Tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
5 cups fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup honey
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
Baked 9" pie shell
Honey-sweetened whipped cream or vanilla ice cream (optional)

In saucepan, mix cornstarch, salt and 2 cups berries, mashed. Gradually stir in ½ cup water. Bring to boil and cook, stirring, over low heat 5 minutes, or until thickened and clear. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup water and add with honey and grated rind to first mixture. Cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Slice remaining berries and fold into mixture. Spoon into shell and chill until firm. Serve plain or top with honey-sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

This fluffy pink filling made with frozen strawberries takes its tartness from use of lemon flavored gelatin. Strawberry ice cream and juice from the berries give a delicate color.

The rule calls for either fresh or frozen strawberries...good for using up last year's fruit to make room for the new crop coming in.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT PIE

1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup water
¾ cup juice from strawberries
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1 cup sliced fresh or frozen berries, drained

Heat water and juice to dissolve gelatin. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring 'til melted. Chill 'til thickened, but not set (15-20 minutes). Fold in drained berries. Turn into a baked 9-inch pie shell. Chill 'til firm.

SIMPLE REFRIGERATOR STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

1. Chill 2/3 cup evaporated milk in ice tray until almost frozen at edges. Mix and let stand 2 cups of fresh or frozen strawberries, thawed, ¾ cup sugar and few grains salt.

2. Put ice -cold milk into cold small bowl of electric mixer (or 1½ quart bowl). Using cold beaters, whip with electric mixer at high speed or with rotary beater until fluffy.

3. Add 1 T. lemon juice and whip until stiff. Add strawberry mixture gradually, beating at low speed until well mixed. Pour into a 1-quart ice tray. Freeze without stirring at coldest temp. Makes one quart.

NOTE: If fresh berries (or peaches) are used, increase sugar to ½ cup.

PEACH CREAM

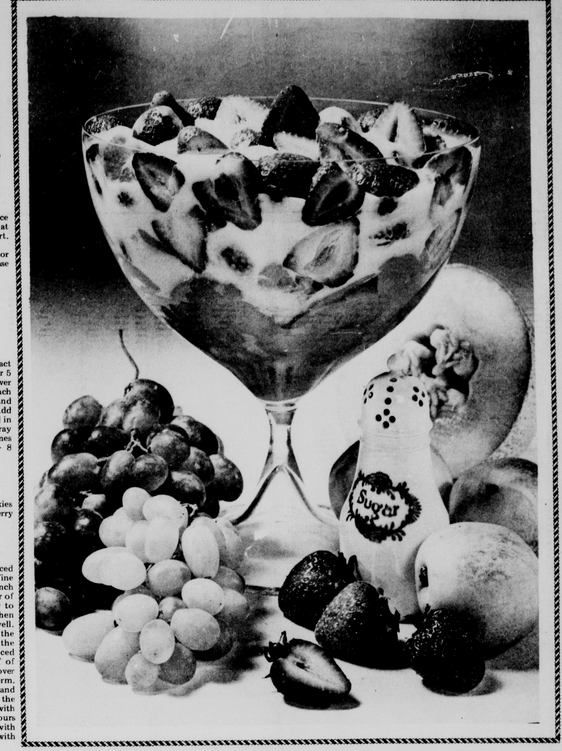
2 cups fresh peach pulp
1 cup sugar
1 T gelatin
1 T lemon juice
3 T cold water
½ cup half and half
1 cup whipping cream
1 - 2 drops almond extract

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and then dissolve over hot water. Combine peach pulp, sugar, lemon juice, and dissolve in gelatin. Chill. Add half and half cream, and fold in whipped cream. Pour in tray and freeze. Stir several times suring freezing process. 6 - 8 servings.

FRESH STRAWBERRY TORTE

¾ pound macaroon cookies
1 package strawberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 pint heavy cream
1 egg white
¾ cup sugar
1 pint strawberries, sliced

Roll macaroon cookies fine and line bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan with a layer of crumbs. Add boiling water to the gelatin. Let cool and when it begins to congeal, whip well. Add the whipped cream, the stiffly beaten egg white and the sugar. Fold in the sliced strawberries. Pour one half of the strawberry mixture over the crumbs in the spring form. Add a layer of crumbs and then the other half of the strawberry mixture. Top with crumbs; chill for several hours or over night. Serve with whipped cream. Garnish with whole berries.



BARKETT

BIG STAR

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREAT

ARMOURS TENDER TEST BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB 49¢

ARMOURS TENDER TEST BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB $1.09

COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB 49¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. 77¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 27¢

FRESH LEAN 3 LB. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF LB. 69¢

BRYAN FULLY COOKED SMOKED
PICNICS LB 49¢
KREY AL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 57¢

JACK SPRAT HAMBURGER DILL SLICED
PICKLES QT. 49¢

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI & CHEESE 2 PKG. 39¢

FAULTLESS WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES QT. 59¢

BAMA PURE APPLE GRAPE
JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00

HAMBURGER
HELPERS PKG. 59¢

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ. 69¢

Hyde Park BRAND 10 Buttermilk BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢

BARKETTS COUPON
GIANT 95¢ SIZE
ALL TEMPERATURE cheer 49¢
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

BARKETTS COUPON
SAVE 70¢
MOUNTAIN GROWN Folgers coffee 3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-40

HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP
HEINZ CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢

HYDE PARK
SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢

SAVE 40%
POST RAISIN BRAN 57¢ PKG. 32¢

HOSTESS
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢
VANITY
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢

a Gallon of Coke One Pint Size Coca-Cola 8 16 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON 69¢
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
$10.00 REQUIRED FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 7¢

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 17¢

NAVEL CALIFORNIA
ORANGES DOZ. 49¢

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 12¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE
BUSH
GREAT NORTHERN or CHILI HOT BEANS
8 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

BUSH'S BEAN POT BEANS, CUT GREEN BEANS, SHELLIE, BUTTER BEANS, SHREDDED KRAUT
6 303 CANS $1.00

FRESH HOMEMADE BANANA
PIES $1.09

HOME COOKED
MEALS 97¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM
PIES 4 FOR 89¢

LIBBY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN $1.00

BARKETTS COUPON
AWAKE 3 CANS 89¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

BARKETTS COUPON
PALMOLIVE
LIQUID GIANT 69¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-7

BARKETTS COUPON
AJAX LIQUID
CLEANER 28 OZ. 59¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

BARKETTS COUPON
IRISH SPRING
BAR SOAP BATH SIZE 19¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-7

BARKETTS COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.39
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 43¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 89¢

Happiness is Dairy Foods

ice cream SOMETHING SPECIAL

OLD FASHIONED "DIPPIN KIND"

Turners Premium Ice Cream In A 5 quart plastic container

CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA - "TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT"

YOU'LL ENJOY OTHER TURNER DAIRY PRODUCTS FROM YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

QUALITY CHEKD it's something special

Turner DAIRY
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS:
WEEK DAYS 8 - 10
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WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

LIBERTY COUPON
WESSON OIL
38 OZ BOTTLE
69¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-13-72 12+3

LIBERTY COUPON
HUNTS CATSUP
BIG 32 OZ BOTTLE
39¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-13-72 10+3

LIBERTY COUPON
BIG JOHN BEANS
35 OZ CAN
49¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-13-72 12+3

PUDDING
4 PACK
39¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-13-72 10+3

TOMATO SAUCE
5 8 OZ CANS 49¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-13-72 10+3

LIBERTY COUPON
PUREX
FULL GAL.
39¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-6-72 7+3

LIBERTY COUPON
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
FACIAL TISSUE
OR BOUTIQUE BATH
4 PKG. $1
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-13-72 20+3

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
2½ LBS $1.00

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE — LIMIT 3
FRYERS 24¢ LB

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
HOT DOGS
PKG 49¢

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB 99¢

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB $1.29

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAM CENTERS LB 99¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAM SLICES 3 FOR $1.00

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE
FREE SAMPLES FRI. & SAT.
LB 75¢

SMOKED OR FRESH SLICED
HOG JOWL LB 49¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

MORRELL
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PCS.
4 LB BOX 29¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

GRADE A BAKING
HENS, ROASTER & BROILERS LB 39¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF
LB 89¢

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
BOLOGNA
ALL MEAT
BY THE PCS. LB 59¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG.
FRYERS LB 33¢
SPLIT FRYERS Fine for Barq. LB 33¢

FRYER
THIGHS LB 39¢
BREAST LB 55¢
BACKS LB 23¢

REELFOOT SMOKED SLICED
PICNIC HAMS LB 59¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB 55¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

BANQUET
POT PIES
CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF
EA. 15¢

BODENS
ORANGE DRINK HALF GAL 49¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP QT. 59¢

LIBERTY COUPON
NEW **PRINGLES**
POTATO CHIPS IN A CAN
2 9 OZ PKG. 99¢
WITH COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH. EXP. 6-6-72 25+3

STEWARTS GRADE "A" — LIMIT 3
LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ 99¢

GALA
TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

COFFEE 4 OZ INST. 49¢

DELTA
TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PKG. $1.00

3 LB CAN — WITH COUPON
FOLGERS COFFEE $1.99

TOP KICK **DOG or CAT FOOD** 15½ OZ CAN 10¢

OLE PLANTATION
BISCUITS
8 OZ CAN EA. 7¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

LIBERTY COUPON
FOLGERS COFFEE
3 LB CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE EXP. 6-6-72 40+3

COKES or PEPSIES
LIMIT 4
4 QT. BOTTLES 49¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH EXC. MILK , TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS

PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES 32 OZ 59¢

SWEETHEART
LIQUID DETERGENT
4 22 OZ BOTTLES $1

KRAFT B . B. Q.
SAUCE 28 OZ BOTTLE 49¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN
CREAM STYLE
5 FOR 89¢

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG 29¢

CELLO
CARROTS 1 LB BAG 12¢

PURE VEGETABLE
SNOWDRIFT
3 LB CAN 69¢

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG 49¢

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Bombing Bolstered Communist On North, Now NVA Can Blame Poor Economy On Attacks; Jimmy The Greek Savs A California Draw Due—

Nixon To Report On Moscow Trip Before Joint Congress

WARSAW (AP) — Winding up his current schedule of summitry, President Nixon came to Warsaw today to discuss trade and economic assistance with Poland's Communist party boss, Edward Gierek.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew back to the Soviet Bloc after a state visit of nearly 24 hours in Tehran that included talks with the Shah of Iran and a glittering imperial banquet amid a rash of small bombings which the White House said was not aimed at the President.

After their two-day visit, the Nixons fly home to Washington Thursday.

Congressional leaders announced today President Nixon will address a joint session of Congress Thursday night immediately after his return from his trip to Moscow.

The address, in the House chamber, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Bootheel Time.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Tuesday that Nixon should make such a report to Congress.

Congressional leaders also announced that the President's address will be carried nationally on radio and television.

The President will confere with Gierek in the parliament building, while U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski sign a bilateral consular agreement giving greater American Embassy protection to U.S. citizens arrested in Poland. The pact took 10 years to negotiate.

Premier Piotr Jarozsewicz will host a state dinner for the presidential party and the Nixons will spend the night at Wilanow, a 17th century palace outside Warsaw.

Security around the baroque palace has been stepped up.

The bombs killed one Iranian woman and broke both legs of a U. S. Air Force general, and one exploded near a royal tomb before Nixon got there to place a wreath. But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there was "no indication whatsoever that the acts were aimed at the life of the President or members of his party."

The Iranian police blamed the bombs on local Marxist guerrillas who have been waging a bomb and bullet campaign against the Shah's regime for two years. Iraqi broadcasts from Baghdad have been urging them to disrupt Nixon's visit.

Nixon's trip to the tomb of Reza Shah, the father of Iran's present ruler, was delayed 45 minutes by the bomb that exploded just outside the 10-foot wall around the tomb. The bomb did little damage, and Nixon appeared unruffled as he placed a wreath on the tomb.

The most serious explosion was set off by the car of Brig. Gen. Harold L. Price as he was riding in a Tehran suburb. The device planted in the roadway killed an Iranian woman standing nearby and broke both the general's legs.

Other blasts damaged the U. S. Information Service building, a Pepsi-Cola plant and the downtown office of Iminco, an oil company partially owned by American and other foreign interests.

THE 1972 SIKESTON Jaycee Swimming Pool lifeguards are, from left, at bottom Larry Voliva, Calvin Chatman clean-up boy, Tina Klein, and Soozi Leonard. Second row: Gloria Flowers, Mike Irwin, Kathie Matthews, assistant pool manager. Third row: Ron Micheals, Rick Davis and Mike Awad, pool manager. The pool opens each day at 1 p.m.

Two Killed On Area Highways

Two died overnight in separate traffic accidents on Bootheel highways.

They were Allen Cook, 26, of Piedmont, and Wanda Mae York, 39, of Poplar Bluff.

Cook died at 11:40 p.m. yesterday when his car slammed into the rear of a slow moving tractor trailer truck, two and a half miles south of Coldwater, on highway 67, according to the highway patrol.

Two passengers in the Cook auto were injured. They were Vance Lee Lashley, 25, and Charles Lee Smith, 25, both of Lodi, who were taken to Madison County Hospital, with fractures and face cuts and transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The driver of the truck, Jeff Reno, 60, of Jennings, was not injured.

The York woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff after her car ran off the road and overturned at 1:15 a.m. today, three miles east of Broseley, on route CC.

Injured was a passenger, Betty Lou Padgett, 42, of Poplar Bluff. She was taken to Doctors Hospital with cuts and bruises.

A Hayti man, 27 year old Virgil Martin, was injured in a one car accident at 10:15 p.m. yesterday near Netherlands in Pemiscot County on route K. He was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti with face injuries.

According to the patrol Martin was traveling at a high rate of speed, hit a railroad track, lost control, ran off the road and hit a tree.

He was arrested for careless and imprudent driving, speeding, and using an out of state license.

'Bo' Wingo Deputy at NewMadrid

Willis Wingo

NEW MADRID — Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey today announced Willis "Bo" Wingo of Gideon has been appointed a deputy sheriff.

Wingo has resigned as Gideon city marshal after serving 16 years. He was reelected in April for an eighth tern.

An election will be held at Gideon June 27 to fill the vacancy.

22 Massacred At Tel Aviv Airport

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir, blasting Cairo and Beirut for "rejoicing," told the Israeli parliament today that Arab states will be held responsible for Tuesday night's massacre at Israel's international airport. At least 22 persons were killed and more than 70 were wounded in the shooting.

The 74-year-old leader, her voice trembling with anger, also censured world governments for lax airport security and said the massacre by three young Japanese terrorists hired by a Palestine guerrilla movement could "easily have been prevented."

France, on whose national airline the gunmen arrived, condemned the terror attack by the submachine gun-and grenade-wielding Japanese.

Travelers, relatives, bystanders and employes at the crowded airport were hit during the wild fusillade of gunfire and explosions loosed by three gunmen who disembarked from a Paris-Rome-Tel Aviv flight, pulled weapons from their baggage and started shooting.

A police superintendent said 22 were killed and 70 injured. But officials at hospitals where the bodies were taken said the death toll was 25, and wounded totaled more than 70.

After firing indiscriminately into the crowd, one of the terrorists shot up two parked planes, then blew himself up with a hand grenade. A second was killed by bullets fired by his comrades, and the third was captured alive after trying unsuccessfully to blow up a plane, police said.

The dead included at least 13 Puerto Ricans passing through the airport on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and Prof. Aharon Katzir, former president of the Israel Academy of Sciences and head of the International Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics.

U.S. Fires 'Smart' Bombs

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, using electronic "smart" bombs with TV nose cameras for pinpoint accuracy, launched an aerial campaign to isolate Vinh, the big coastal city midway between Hanoi and the demilitarized zone, military spokesmen said today.

Pilots from the carrier Midway said they knocked out the Tho Tuong railroad bridge 10 miles southwest of Vinh with two of the 1,100-pound high explosive bombs.

The glide bomb carries in its nose a television camera that relays pictures back to a screen in the plane. When the bomb focuses on the target, the pilot keeps it on course by transmitting electronic signals to four tail fins that steer it.

Waves of Navy jets from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf concentrated their raids around Vinh on Tuesday.

Vinh is a major transhipment point for supplies moving south. Pilots also reported destroying railroad tracks and damaging a highway bridge leading to the city.

Officials in Saigon claimed that most major bridges and roads and the northeast and northwest rail lines from Hanoi to China have now been cut.

In Washington, the Pentagon claimed that U.S. bombing has cut "close to zero" the flow of supplies from China by rail.

The battle fronts in South Vietnam were reported generally quiet, with the exception of Kontum, in the central highlands.

For the third successive day, 50 U.S. B52 bombers blasted North Vietnamese positions on all sides of the city with 1,250 tons of explosives.

The Saigon command said 175 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting in and around the city Tuesday.

Oil Firm Fined On Vehicle Charge

NEW MADRID — Kellett Oil Company of Sikeston was assessed a $510 fine in magistrate court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth on a charge of operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on a local license. Four hundred dollars of the fine was stayed and Kellett was placed on one year probation.

Henry Belton Brimer was given 30 days jail sentence and placed on 90 days probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Brimer was fined $45.

Gerald Wayne Brock was levied a $20 fine on charge of splitting license plates and operating a vehicle with no operator license. Brock was charged with using one set of plates for two vehicles.

Paying $15 fines each on charges of operating vehicle with no operator license were Pete Robinson, Elizabeth Simmons, Frankie Lee Morris, Patsy Ruth Young, Walter Lee Rainey, Herbert Ralph Hughes and Susie Ann Graham.

Jerry Lee Burchfield forfeited $45 bond on a careless and imprudent driving charge. Clifton Haney Jr. paid a $35 fine on similar charge. Fined $25 each on careless and imprudent driving charges were Mark Alan Adams, improper passing; Arlie Dennis Brown, and James R. Pardon, two charges. James W. Powell paid $15 fine on a charge of failure to exercise the highest degree of care.

Steven Dwight Vosberg was fined $35 on charge of littering the highway.

Speeding fines paid include William Gray, $50; Jackie Gale Hardcastle, $20; Martin K. Kennedy, $20; and John Franklin Crowe, $15.

Assessed $15 fines each were Amon Humphries, failure to transfer vehicle license; Ronald Dean Noble, improper registration, and Susan Jane Hunter, Missouri resident operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license.

Cheat and defraud charge was dismissed against John F. Marsh upon payment of court costs and restitution on check.

Thieves Rampage

DUDLEY — Thieves broke into the Dudley Grain Warehouse last night and walked off with business machines before going on a vandelism spree at three nearby locations, according to the highway patrol.

Taken from the warehouse were two adding machines, a calculator, check protector and typewriter.

The thieves went to a nearby construction site, started a bulldozer and battered down barricades around the work area. The bulldozer was run through a field and into a ditch.

The thieves started a tractor and drove it over the field damaging a cultivator attached to it.

They went to another construction site and damaged an air compressor then cut a length of hose and used it to siphon gasoline from a drag line.

The patrol said the print of a bare foot 12 inches long was found at the second construction site. The patrol believes the print was of one of thieves.

Stuckey Candidate For Tax Assessor

Stewart Stuckey is a candidate for the office of tax assessor for Scott County. Stuckey is a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict and is the former Division Director of Utilities at the Polaris Missle Base and Navel Weapons Station at Charleston, S.C. He is presently engaged in farming while residing at route one, Benton, and is a member of various fraternal and civic organizations including the V.F.W.

With this background of administrative work and responsibility, Stuckey has the necessary knowledge and experience to enable him to make fair and equal assessments of all types of farm, business and personal properties.

Stuckey, when elected, will make a comprehensive review of all tax assessments in Scott County and will update assessments to insure that each property owner receives a fair equalization of taxes.

Stuckey, when elected, will forever bear in mind that he is a public servant, and that the taxpayer is his employer. He will devote his entire time and knowledge to obtaining a fair and impartial assessment of property for all the people.

Stucky will strive to personally contact each property owner at some time during his term of office and will always welcome his employers to come into their tax assessor's office and check the records.

Stewart Stuckey

Closing Of Taverns Up To Police

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore met last night with the police advisory board to discuss the problem of taverns which stay open after the city decreed closing hours.

Gilmore said the problem is one which must be solved by police who patrol the area.

City Manager Jim Huff said Saturday that taverns must observe the 1:30 a.m. closing hour or face legal action. Penalities for the violation of the city ordinance are a $100 fine and three months in jail plus the revocation of the establishment's license.

The impetus for the action has come from Max Ellison, whose son was killed in a shooting incident in the Sunset Addition last fall. Ellison's son was at a tavern which was open in violation of the ordinance.

Huff said today he is awaiting a report by police on what violations they have found.

Station Wagon Tires Slashed

The rear tires of a station wagon were slashed last night while the car was parked behind the Sands Lounge on West Malone.

The car belonged to Bernice Hartline of 108 Baker Lane. She told police the tires were slashed between 10 p.m. and 1:45 a.m.

Five Arrests

Police today announced five arrests:

They were Bernice Howard, 1405 Washington, charged with assault and battery. Fay Jones, 234 Thrush St., peace disturbance, Charles Lewis Walls, 523 Lake, peace disturbance. George P. Cook, Oran, public intoxication. James Western, 108 Baker Lane, public intoxication.

Researchers at the University of Missouri-Rolla are conducting studies on rare gases found in lunar samples.

It's Inside . . . .

Three of every 50 youths have tried heroin. Turn to...page 8.

The Daily Standard announces its first annual high school all district baseball selections. Turn to...page 9.

Little League baseball season opened last night in Sikeston. Turn to...page 10.

Homelike atmosphere is at Poplar Bluff facility for the elderly. Turn to...page 20.

. . . . And Outside

Clear and continued cool tonight with low around 50; sunny with little change in temperature Thursday; high Thursday in the 70s; probability of measurable precipitation near zero through Thursday.

Fair and mild Friday and Saturday with high temperatures around 80 and lows 55 to 60. Considerable cloudiness on Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. High Sunday 80 to 85.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 76 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:40 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . 11:19 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . . . June 4
The planet Saturn is now almost directly beyond the sun and is invisible.

JUNE						1972
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

WANDA RENE GARDNER, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner of 127 Pin Oak St., is the June Calendar Girl. Miss Gardner, a senior at Sikeston High School, plans to go to college where she will be a business major and English minor. The Miss Sikeston finalist is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, May 31 — Pine Needles Frolic

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you were in the shoes of those you criticize, could you do any better?

* * *

UNITY OF ALL AMERICANS NEEDED NOW

Now is the time for all good Americans to place limits on political license. The Vietnam War had gone on for too long, taken too many lives, injured too many, and appeared to be drifting hopelessly until President Nixon moved on May 9 to disrupt the enemy's supply lines and prevent the entry of new supplies. This action was directed at all shipping carrying war material and other products to North Vietnam.

Within 24 hours of the President's address to the nation stating his plan of action, Democrats of the United States Senate voted in caucus 29 to 14 to voice their disapproval of his move. If the matter is allowed to rest there all is well and good. The people know that Democrats will be Democrats, and Republicans, Republicans.

But everywhere in the nation from now forward, there should be unity. We believe there is a great measure of national support for the President to get on with the job and finish it as quickly as possible.

There is only one nation of Americans, and only one President. He has to act for all. In spite of the fact that this is a Presidential election year, we believe that Mr. Nixon's action in this case has little to do with politics, and everything to do with the nation.

Americans of all political creeds, unite! This is the test as to whether we can now or ever live in peace with the Communist nations.

Win, and we have a chance to bargain. Lose, and the future will stretch forth bleak and dark for peace in the world.

* * *

THE COLLECTORS

Find an object and someone will collect it, from rare coins to procelain giraffes. But the most dedicated collectors are housewives who save trading stamps. The latest survey shows that 77 per cent of about 64 million households save stamps. More than half of these save S & H Green Stamps. But housewives don't collect for esthetic reasons — S&H catalogs offer some 2900 items of merchandise redeemable for stamps. Everything from brushes to bedroom sets. No wonder 30 million catalogs are distributed each year.

* * *

Birds of a Feather. In New Orleans, Seaman Ernest McDade was arrested after he walked into a dime store, freed four canaries and nine parakeets from their cages, saying: "Come on out ... I was in jail once. I know how you feel."

* * *

ONE MAN'S CENTENNIAL

While most men his age spend their days sitting in the sun, astrophysicist Charles Greeley Abbot, who celebrates his 100th birthday today, is investigating solar energy as a source of pollution-free power. President Nixon recently commended the internationally renowned scientists and former secretary of the Smithsonian Insitution for reaching his centennial year "with an undiminished zest for life and an abiding intellectual commitment."

Abbot, who has studied solar radiation for more than 70 years, was granted a patent in April for an apparatus that would convert the sun's energy into electricity. He believes the sun's energy can be harnessed and used less expensively than coal, oil or uranium, and without pollution problems. His device would work best in such sunny, relatively cloudless areas as the tropics, where a source of cheap power is greatly needed. The Patent Office believes Abbot is the oldest inventor to receive a patent.

Abbott joined the staff of the Smithsonian in 1895 as an assistant to scientist Samuel P. Langley. With Langley he published a map of the infra-red spectrum, a classic work on the subject. While secretary of the Smithsonian he encouraged the research of rocket pioneer Robert H. Goddard. A lunar crater recently was named in Abbot's honor despite the general rule against naming something on the moon after a living person.

Abbot has had a lifelong interest in the effect of variations in solar radiation on claimatic conditions on earth. He believes that knowledge of the cyclical variations in the sun's energy output can be used for long-range weather forecasting. Although most meteorologists reject Abbot's theory, he is confident that, like Copernicus -- who was ridiculed in the 16th century for his belief that the earth was not the center of the universe- his theory will be vindicated in time.

* * *

People who need baths use a lot of perfume.

* * *

'OPEN MEETINGS' ACT BANS SECRET SESSIONS

Among legislation enacted during the 1972 session of the Kansas Legislature was the 'Open Meetings' Act. Recent mention of the act in a Globe editorial has resulted in a number of inquiries from Globe readers as to the purposes of the law.

The law, which goes into effect July 1, bans secret sessions of public agencies -- such as boards of education, city councils or commissions, county boards, etc.

The intent of the law is crystal clear -- closed meetings are prohibited unless the public body involved can establish an overpowering justification for holding it. One sentence in the law deserves emphasis. It says that "closed meetings shall NOT be used as a subterfuge to defeat the purposes of this act."

That seems plain enough to us that this means pretty much what it says. No slight pretext may be used as an excuse for holding a secret session, usually referred to by public agencies as an "executive session."

So that the public may be informed, here is the text of the law -- known as House Bill No. 1699:

An act relating to meetings of legislative and administrative bodies and agencies of the state and political and taxing subdivisions thereof; requiring and declaring it to be the policy of the state that meetings be open to the public, recognizing and providing for exceptions thereto; and declaring certain acts to be misdemeanors.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

Section 1. In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be the policy of this state that meetings for the conduct of governmental affairs and the transaction of governmental business be open to the public.

Sec. 2. Except as otherwise provided by law, all meetings for the conduct of the affairs of, and the transaction of business by, all legislative and administrative bodies and agencies of the state and political and taxing subdivisions thereof, including boards, commissions, authorities, councils, committees, subcommittees and other subordinate groups thereof, receiving or expending and supported in whole or in part by public funds shall be open to the public and no binding action by such bodies shall be by secret ballot.

Sec. 3. Upon formal motion made, seconded and carried, all such bodies and agencies subject to this act may recess, to a specified time, but not adjourn, open meetings for closed or executive meetings provided no binding action shall be taken during such closed or executive recesses and that they shall not be used as a subterfuge to defeat the purposes of this act. The justification for closing any meeting must be stated.

Sec. 4. Any member of a body who participates in any meeting which violates any of the provisions of this act, knowing the meeting to constitute such a violation, shall be deemed guilty of a Class C misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book (July 1, 1972).

The crime of violating the law is considered to be a Class C misdemeanor. This is punishable, upon conviction by a definite jail term of up to 30 days.

* * *

Many people who say they do not like amateur shows, always attend.

* * *

To minimize the hazards of carbon monoxide poisoning - as well as air pollutin — make sure your car's exhaust system is operating efficiently. (Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are weakness, nausea, dizziness and sleepiness.)

* * *

To find the elephant's closest living relative, you'd have to look in the sea. It's the dugong, or sea cow!

* * *

Don't let your handicaps worry you. A Sikeston man with only one arm became widely known as an outstanding wood chopper and marksman.

* * *

NSF URGES MANDATORY SEAT BELT LEGISLATION

The National Safety Council reports the first three months of 1972 constituted the deadliest first quarter for traffic safety in the history of the United States.

A total of 11,880 persons died in traffic mishaps from January 1 through the end of March. Deaths for March alone totaled 4,200 -- an increase of 12 per cent over the 3,750 figure for March 1971.

And the upcoming months, including this one, are those with the long summer weekend holidays when slaughter on the highways seem to be a regular part of the nation's celebrations.

In the face of what happened during the first quarter of the year, Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, noted that nearly half of the motor vehicle occupants killed in traffic so far this year could have been saved had they made use of safety belts and in recognizing this, the NSF's board of directors last month endorsed legislation urging the mandatory use of seat belts.

He pointed out that bus and truck drivers subject to federal motor carrier safety regulations are already required to wear available seat belts. Now the NSF is urging the states to enact laws requiring all drivers to use these devices and also urges that civil penalties apply for non-compliance.

"We realize," Pyle said, "that a reliable passive restraint system is preferable to mandatory seat belt legislation. But until such time as passive restraints are approved and mandated as standard equipment on all new cars many more car occupants may die in vehicle crashes. This can't be allowed to continue."

He conceded that enforcement of a seat belt law would be extremely difficult.

But he also noted that many people refuse to jaywalk as a proper example to children and out of respect for the letter of the law. The NSF believes that many drivers and motor vehicle passengers can be persuaded to wear safety belts for the same reasons -- and as a result thousands of lives may be spared each year.

* * *

Out Our Way. In Hamilton, Ohio, filing a damage suit for $35,000, Mrs. Florence H. Wollford claimed that her neighbor Ada Krebs had 1) poured hot grease on her rosebushes, 2) covered her newly painted garage with crayon marks, 3) placed a hose in such a way that water threatened to undermine her house.

* * *

... An old, OLD-timer is a gaffer who recalls when it was fun to go driving...

* * *

Did you know that the world's champion father was probably a Russian, Fyodor Vassilet, who had 69 children?

* * *

If a young man is still pious after he is 21, he probably will be a preacher.

Voting Machine of the Future?

TOMORROW

JUNE 1 — THURSDAY

CAT AND KITTEN MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "To acquaint more people with the pleasures of owning a cat and to promote better cat care." Sponsor: Pet Food Institute, Patricia O'Keefe P.R.Dir., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago,IL 60601.

CORPUS CHRISTI. June 1. (Roman Catholic festival celebrated in honor of the Eucharist. First Thursday after Trinity Sunday.)

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSIONS ON THE LAKES. June 1. Traunkirchen & Hallstatt, Upper Austria.

FIGHT THE FILTHY FLY MONTH' June 1-30. Purpose: "To make the public aware of the danger of tolerating the typhoid fly and to eliminate these disease carrying insects." Sponsor: Dethen Corp., Insectocutor Div., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

KENTUCKY: ADMISSION DAY' June 1. Became 15th State on this day in 1792.

MEDICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION DAY. June 1. (By Presidential Proclamation in 1971.) There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future

MODEL ROCKETRY MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "To stimulate continued interest in hobby and to honor past, present and future rocketeers." Sponsor: Model Products Corp., 126 Groesbeck Hwy., Mt.Clemens, MI 48043 (David O. Alber Associates, Inc., 509 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022).

NATIONAL RAGWEED CONTROL MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "Destroy weeds - Protect health." Sponsor: Air Pollution Control League, Charles N. Howison, Exec. Secy., 18 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, OH 45205.

NATIONAL RECREATION MONTH. June 1-30. Sponsor: Natl. Recreation & Park Assn., 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

NATIONAL ROSE MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: "To recognize the Rose, America's Favorite Flower, grown in all 50 states." Sponsors: (1) Roses Incorporated, Paul R. Krone, Exec. Dir., 1152 Haslett Rd., Haslett, MI 48840, and (2) The American Rose Society, Harold S. Goldstein, Exec. Secy., 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, OH 43214.

TENNESSEE: ADMISSION DAY. June 1. Became 16th State on this day in 1796.

TUNISIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 1.

WASHINGTON, D.C. SUMMER JUBILEE. June 1-Sept 4.

Purpose: "To call attention to the many free special events in Washington during the summer months." Sponsor: Washington Convention & Visitors Bureau, T. J. Foster, Dir., Special Events, 1129 20th St., N.W., WAshington, DC 20036.

* * *

THE FIRST GOOF

Those seeking rapid transit in Missouri have been in a most disorganized state. They have been from the inception of this plan.

The latest goof by the proponents of rapid transit came with the announcement by Frank Begley, who apparently is one of the leaders of the drive, that 5,000 signatures have been recalled and are to be destroyed.

Someone, possibly Mr. Begley, put out erroneous petitions, 1,000 of them and on those petitions were 5,000 names. The wording on the original petitions Begley had prepared calling for one, all-encompassing state Department of Transportation, conflicts with a proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on in the August primary.

Not the least bit discouraged by his goof or that of the leaders in charge of soliciting signatures, Begley has announced that the organization now has the correct information for the signatures and the drive is once more under way.

The rapid transit plan has been beset with problems. The leaders of St. Louis and Kansas City could not quite reach an agreement on just how they would finance the big bond issue, until the "Big 4" which is composed of Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, jr., and Judge George Lehr of Kansas City and Mayor A.J. Cervantes and Lawrence Roos, Supervisor in St. Louis county, decided they would make the decision themselves.

That decision was to go right out, take gasoline tax monies and spend it for rapid transit in the two cities. Already their actions have aroused a storm of protest all over Missouri. And while these four leaders may not know it, they have opposition—and plenty of it—in their two cities.

It may take a little time to convince these leaders. If it doesn't occur before July 5, the final date for signatures to get the bond proposal on the November ballot, then the "clincher" will come on election day in November. That will be the time when voters of Missouri will let the "Big 4" know exactly what they think of the raid on gasoline tax monies.

THE STANBERRY HEADLIGHT
STANBERRY, MO.

* * *

OFF BEAT'S ODE of the Week, noting the predictable outcome of the week's 7th District Democrat convention here, what with the reported pressure from the governor's office for an "uncommitted slate of delegates to the national parley—

DON'T Let George Do It!
With Missouri Democrats,
A McGovern soon learns,
The battle boils down
To his'n and Hearnes.

***

REAL STRONG CASE

One of the best examples of how your printed message can make an impact is with the right copy at the right time.

A good example is an ad for Gilbey's Gin and a survey that was being made of the readers of this publication in Tenn. When asked if the reader could recall the ad, he said, "That's easy. It looked like a huge bank of snow with a bottle of gin right in the middle of it. At the bottom it said that the English have kept cool by drinking gin for hundreds of years."

"What did you get out of that ad?" "Nothing — I wouldn't touch the stuff." "Do you think they made a strong case?" "Yes, but I don't drink anything — not even beer and still I could remember that silly picture of a big bottle of gin. Now why should I, when its against my religion to drink at all? But it was such a hot day when I saw that ad and I couldn't help wondering how it would taste."

Advertising made a convert.

***

The neighbors fight so much that Bob Hope frequently comes over to entertain.

***

She: "You wanta hear a FOLK song?"

He: "Gee, are they doing EVERYTHING to music these days?"

***

Old editors never die...their pencils just turn blue.

***

MOTH DAYS AHEAD: One of the safest and easiest methods of moth protection, especially if any of your clothes need cleaning -- and many of them do after a winter's wear -- is to find a neighborhood tailor or cleaner who will do the job and also store the clothes over the hot weather -- Moths are not the only destructive pests. Silverfish can be equally damaging -- especially to shirts that have a touch of starch in them. Before storing, have the starch washed out -- and store in plastic bags, if possible.

***

WEATHER REPORT

A couple of vats at a beer brewery in Milwaukee were struck by lightning in flash storm last summer.

Not only were they undamaged, but experimentation proved that the beer within, instead of being spoiled, was actually improved in quality.

The foreman smacked his lips over the unexpectedly fine flavor and wired the head of the company, "We believe this is the first case on record of a storm actually brewing."

***

NO CUSTOMER

An englishman was showing an American over his house. Opening a bedroom door, he saw his wife kissing a man, said:

"Oh,sorry," shut the door, took his guest downstairs and offered him a drink.

"But aren't you going to do something about the fellow upstairs?" asked the astonished man.

"No," said the host, "he's a teetotaller."

***

Husband, to marriage counselor: "My trouble is, with so many talk shows on TV these days, I don't have the time to listen to my wife."

H.L. Hunt

VIOLENCE IN THE U.S.

The vicious assault on Gov. George C. Wallace in Maryland once again emphasizes that lawlessness is one of the foremost problems confronting this nation today. Gov. Wallace, an active candidate for the Presidential nomination of his party, survived. Sen. Robert Kennedy did not when he was gunned down four years ago in Los Angeles. His brother, President John F. Kennedy, had succumbed to violence in 1963 in Dallas.

These tragic events have dramatized the ever-growing crime problem in the United States. The FBI estimated that there were 14,590 murders in the 50 states in 1969. In 1970 there were an estimated 15,810 murders. Figures for 1971 had not been compiled up to this time, but an increase over the 1970 figure would not be surprising.

Murder and assault with intent to murder can and should bring severe penalties under the law. Most states have death penalty statutes but they currently are in a state of suspension awaiting decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court. It is good to guess that the failure of the high court to rule on the death penalty has caused criminals to carry out their attacks without thinking about the consequences. Sureness of punishment is the best deterrent of crime.

The willingness of citizens to aid the police in apprehension of criminals will also deter the hoodlum. Help can be given through the Law-Aid program which encompasses support for all enforcement officers. Juries will have to take a stern look at defendents charged with assaults and murder. Their actions in seeing that justice is done will go a long way in helping make the streets of our nation safe again. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Marriages between circus freaks are more lasting than those between movie stars. They usually are happier, too. The reason is not only that the average freak has a better character and a more attractive personality than the average movie star, although that is certainly part of the explanation. The careers of married circus freaks are less antagonistic to one another than the careers of married movie stars. And freaks aren't psychologically as dependent on audience approval as movie stars are.

Even people crowded in a subway continue their ride feeling less grumpy after they have made room for a child carrying a handful of flowers. There is always room in life for the right thing.

If every sane man on earth liked thinking better than eating, drinking or making love, I know what I'd like to be. I'd like to be the village idiot.

Stuffed shirts do not get either the credit or respect they deserve in life. They are greatly needed object lessons in this world. They provide us with visible warnings of things we don't want to let ourselves become, no matter what else time makes of us while mutilating our dreams and goals. A stuffed shirt is a warning symbol on the road downhill to human bankruptcy. A stuffed shirt often may have many admirable qualities. For example, he may be so sincere in his overinflated pomposity that he is totally devoid of hypocrisy. Stuffed-shirtism in the old is always pathetic but sometimes charming in a crusty sort of way. But a young stuffed shirt is always a comic delight in a time when there are so few things for the bystander to laugh at.

The biggest mistake most men make in this world is that they wear dreams two sizes too large for them and shoes one size too small.

The only nice thing you can say about going to hell is that by the time a man gets there he is too tired to complain about the accommodations.

Blondes get the hiccups more often than brunettes do.

One of the biggest economic puzzles of my lifetime to me is how come this generation manages to spend most of its time sitting in cars and swivel chairs but still buys fewer twopants suits than the previous generation did, which was supposed to have been on its toes all the time.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The latest secret intelligence reports suggest strongly that the bombing of North Vietnam is bolstering, rather than weakening, the Communist effort.

There's no doubt that the devastating U.S. firepower has destroyed military supplies and crippled production. But the intelligence reports say that the North Vietnamese economy was already breaking down. Now Hanoi can blame it all on the bombing and exhort the people to put up with hardships in the name of patriotism.

Even before President Nixon renewed the bombing, the intelligence reports claim, North Vietnam was badly faltering. The economy had been strained by war and battered by floods.

This had caused a virtual breakdown of the distribution system. Farmers were hoarding their harvests instead of delivering them to the market. Only the black market was bustling. Smugglers and speculators were doing a brisk business behind the backs of the commissars.

Last year's floods were said to be the worst in 25 years. One CIA cable, quoting a reliable source, reported that "probably at least 80 per cent of the country's rice-growing areas had been damaged in varying degrees....

"Livestock losses were particularly serious, primarily because of the loss of draft animals....Hanoi had been saved only because the dikes had been purposely breached to channel the flood waters into the districts north of the city."

On top of war losses, this was more than the harassed North Vietnamese economy could stand. One intelligence estimate suggests that Hanoi launced the recent offensive, in part, to divert the people's attention from their economic woes. In a sense, the U.S. naval and air bombardment was almost welcome as an excuse to explain the staggering shortages and to overcome internal discontent.

There's no doubt, too, that the mining of Haiphong harbor and the bombing of the rail lines has disrupted the flow of military supplies. But this has also forced the two Communist rivals, Russia and China, to work together for the first time in 10 years to help their North Vietnamese ally.

Intelligence reports claim that the Chinese have agreed to permit a massive increase in Soviet rail shipments across China. The first shipments, which would have been loaded on to ships at Viadivostok, have already been diverted overland.

China and North Vietnam are linked by a network of rail lines, roads and trails which our own military experts acknowledge cannot be cut off by bombing.

Because of the bombing, Hanoi has also brought pressure upon Moscow and Peking to increase their shipments. There's a good possibility, despite the bombing, that the North Vietnamese will wind up with all the military supplies they'll need.

—GREEK'S PREDICTIONS--

Our own private polister, Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek Snyder, predicts next Tuesday's crucial California primary race will end in a "dead Heat" between Democrats George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey.

Every other major canvasser has picked McGovern to win by a comfortable margin.

The Greek, however, thinks Humphrey will be saved by what is known as "Proposition 9" on the California ballot.

This is an environmental proposal which, among other things, would shut down corporate polluters, restrict offshore oil drilling, initiate a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants, and restrict pesticides.

Jimmy believes California's huge block of undecided voters will be lured to the polls by their opposition to "Prop. 9". His surveys show most of these voters will pull the lever over the Humphrey column.

A large number of the silent "undecideds," Jimmy reckons, are people who work in industries that would be restricted. They should go for Humphrey, the labor-backed candidate.

But a lot can happen between now and the June 6 primary day, the Greek warned us. The three-part Humphrey-McGovern debates, in particular, could affect the outcome.

McGovern has the most money and a better organization, Jimmy conceded. But on the negative side, McGovern hurt himself with California's huge defense industry when he voted against a federal loan for Lockheed Aircraft.

Humphrey, possibly looking to the California race, quietly cast the deciding vote in favor of Lockheed.

It all adds up, says the nation's premier oddsmaker, to a neck-and-neck race.

Note: The Greek called two other primaries for us right on the nose, picking Wallace to take the Democratic prize in Florida and Humphrey to edge Mc Govern in the close of the Ohio primary.

Republicans Clash Over Office Use

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Office space caused Missouri Republicans to clash horns Tuesday in the first of what could be a long fight before the August primaries.

It all started when "Youth For Bond," part of state Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond's campaign for governor, took over the former offices of the "82 in '72" campaign. That is a campaign to elect a GOP majority in the Missouri House of Representatives. There are now 51 Republicans and 132 Democrats.

"82 in '72" Chairman, Rep. Les Langsford, R-Springfield, said minority leader Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, turned an office rented by the campaign organization over to Bond without permission from the Republican caucus.

Langsford said he learned about the "takeover" in Springfield during the state GOP convention when informed by Jefferson City Republicans he had sent to the office for supplies.

Langsford contends the "82 in '72" campaign was created "as a permanent organization of the Republican caucus and nobody has a right to decide it is no longer needed except the Republican caucus."

Langsford said the group was paying $25 a month rent on the building from a Jefferson City businessman, Jim Strong.

A call to the telephone number Tuesday listed in the Jefferson City director as "82 in '72" was answered "Youth For Bond." The female voice said she did not know how to reach the group "82 in '72" and said there had been a "switch in offices."

Russell told the Associated Press by telephone Tuesday, he did not think the group was paying rent and that Strong donated the office space to the "82 in '72" campaign.

Russell said he had been contacted by Al Sikes, Bond's campaign director in Jefferson City, and he assumed that Strong wanted Bond to have the offices. Sikes later said Bond's group pays rent also.

"We haven't had a full-time staff there for some time," Russell said of the office at 900 Moreau Drive.

State Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, who is also a contender for the GOP nomination for governor, said he thought the turnover of the office to bond "calls for an investigation".

Meanwhile, Sikes, Bond's campaign director, admitted Bond may not even know about the office in question.

"He knows we have an office," Sikes answer ed, "Bu I'm not sure he knows whose office — we've been looking for a place for a month or so."

Sikes said the "Youth For Bond" moved in "about three days ago — about the middle of last week," but only after it was cleared with Russell and the former secretary of the "82 in '72 drive.

"Kay Gunther turned the keys over to us," Sikes said, "... and as far as the telephone is concerned, I think they should have had it taken out themselves ..."

Brazilian Skyjacker Kills Self; Passengers and Crew Unharmed

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian authorities turned over $250,000 and three parachutes demanded by a hijacker, got the other 85 passengers and crew members off the Brazilian airliner and then recaptured the plane Tuesday night.

As troops flooded the four-engine turbo-prop Electra with tear gas, the hijacker killed himself with a bullet through his head. He was a stocky, dark-complexioned man who spoke with the accent of northeast Brazil.

Nobody else was hurt, and the money was recovered.

Armed with a small pistol, the hijacker had commandeered the Varig Airlines plane on a flight from Sao Paulo to Curitiba, 250 miles to the south. The gunman forced the pilot to fly back to Sao Paulo where he made his demands known.

He wanted 1.5 million cruzeiros and three parachutes. He also demanded that the plane be refueled and allowed to take off again for an undisclosed destination. In exchange he promised to free the passengers and all but three of the crew.

Pilot Celso Caldera, carrying out the hijacker's orders, told the control tower that three men had taken over the plane. But he said he was able to communicate the true situation through a predetermined code.

When the passengers and the rest of the crew were safely out, the three remaining crew members shoved the hijacker into the passenger cabin and locked the door. They jumped out of the cockpit.

Troops who had surrounded the plane began piping tear gas into it through the air conditioning system. Brig. Delio de Mattos, commander of the 4th Air Force Zone, said the man was found dead with a bullet wound in the head from the pistol he carried.

Prisoners Surrender; Hostages Unharmed

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Six rebellious inmates protesting conditions at the Passiac County Jail have surrendered following a four-hour rebellion in which six guards were injured.

Sheriff Frank Davenport said the trouble began Tuesday when the six inmates—armed with homemade weapons—overpowered three unarmed guards, grabbed their keys and freed about 100 other prisoners from their cells.

Davenport said the released inmates did not take part in the disturbance.

The six rebels surrendered about four hours later when jail officials agreed to discuss their grievances.

Sheriff Davenport said the six prisoners demanded improvements in personal hygiene, more recreation facilities and increased communications with those outside the three-story modern prison.

Pryor Forces McClellan Into Arkansas Runoff Contest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Democrats have refused to give veteran Sen. John L. McClellan a majority endorsement for nomination to a sixth term, forcing a politically risky runoff with Rep. David Pryor.

McClellan led the ticket as expected in Tuesday's primary, but his vote total was well below the majority in the fourman race that would have allowed him to escape the runoff.

The handsome Pryor, 37, recognizing that Arkansas incumbents traditionally have foundered in runoffs, predicted victory in the June 13 rematch, promising the voters "one of the most exciting races ever run in Arkansas."

McClellan, 76, whose age figured as a major issue, said he had demonstrated during the campaign that his age was not a handicap and that he was ready to wage a vigorous runoff campaign if necessary. He has been in the Senate for 30 years.

Gov. Dale Bumpers easily won Democratic nomination for a second term over four rivals.

The Republicans did not have a statewide primary fight.

The Republican senatorial candidate in the general election will be Dr. Wayne Babbitt, a North Little Rock veterinarian who formerly headed the local office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

McClellan was running well ahead in eastern Arkansas and in many counties in the upper Arkansas River Valley, but the 4th District gave Pryor heavy votes, including majorities in some of the area's counties.

The two candidates were running almost even in Pulaski County, the state's most populous county.

Pryor, who had earned a national reputation as a legislative champion of the aged, gamlbed his "safe" congressional seat in his quest for the Senate. He had been urged by some of his supporters to wait until 1974 to see if J. W. Fulbright ran again.

The congressman, considered a moderate, campaigned on his concern for "the forgotten people," the persons he said were not being represented by McClellan. He claimed the conservative senator was representing only the "upper crust" of the Arkansas electorate.

McClellan campaigned on Arkansas' "investment" in his Senate seniority, his reputation as a crime fighter and his influence in obtaining federal money for the state, which included funding for the $1.2 billion project that made the Arkansas River a navigable waterway.

The senator also assumed a position in support of some causes popular among youths, such as pollution control. He staffed his campaign with young persons, partly in a bid for the youth vote.

Bumpers, 46, mow faces Republican Len F. Blaylock, former state welfare commissioner, in the general election. Blaylock was unopposed in the GOP primary.

Bumpers said after his nomination, "The people are looking for truth."

Color portrait of your child, 1.49.

Truly professional portraits.
For Father's day
- Large 5x7" size photo . . . 1.49 each
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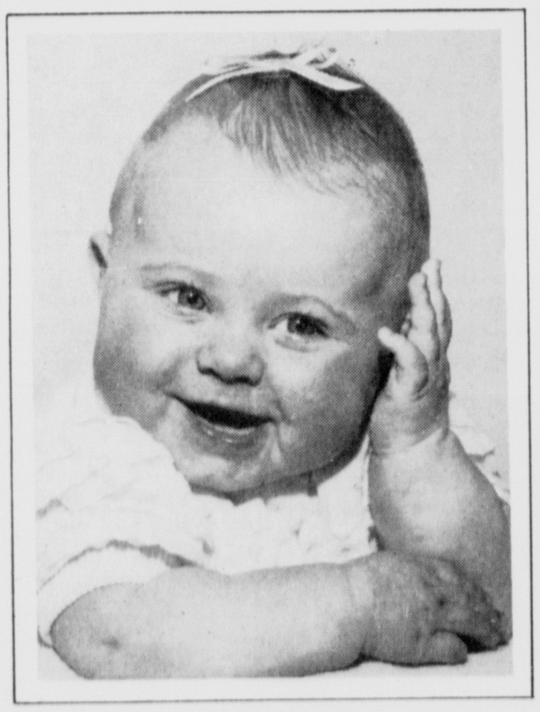

Two children photographed together . . . 2.98.

Pky

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Orange Juice
6 Pack $1

16- Oz Libby's
Fruit Cocktail
4 303 Size Can $1.00

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.Cream Style Corn
.Whole Kernel Corn
.Sweet Peas
.Slant Green Beans
15½ OZ. CAN
5 303 Size Cans $1.00

IGA Tablerite
Ground Beef
Family Pack
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IGA

IGA—CHEESE 6-OZ. PKG.
American Spread Singles 3 FOR $1.00
COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK 4½ OZ. TUBES
Pillsbury Biscuits 4 FOR 29c
KRAFT PKG. OR 2 – 8-OZ. TUBS
Whipped Parkay 2 – 89c
PATIO—FROZEN 22-OZ. PKGS.
Beef Enchiladas 79c
PATIO—FROZEN 6 COUNT 13-OZ. PKG.
Beef Tacos 69c

No Deposit No Return Btls.
Coca Cola
6 28 OZ. Btls. For $1.00
LIMIT 6 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

Chickasaw
Sliced Bacon
1 lb. pkg. 59c

Breaded Fish Steaks, Breaded Catfish Steaks, Cooked Fish Steaks, Batter Dipped Fish or Seafood Patties.
Hilberg Fish
2 16-oz. Pkgs. $1.49

IGA Tablerite Quarter Loin
Pork Chops
Lb. 59¢

CENTER CUT IGA TABLERITE
Rib Pork Chops – LB. – 79c
CENTER CUT IGA TABLERITE
Loin Pork Chops – LB. 89c
U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA TABLERITE
Chuck Steaks – LB. – 79c
IGA TABLERITE
Skinless Wieners – 12-OZ. PKG. 59c
FRESH NUTRITIOUS!
Sliced Pork Liver – LB. – 29c
IGA CANNED 3 LB. CAN
Ham – EACH $3.39
FRESH WATER FROZEN
Whole Catfish – LB. – 79c

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...
5 Qt. Dutch Oven, with Cover

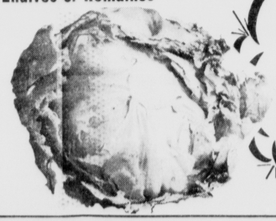
imported DESIGNER COOKWARE
Reg. Price $9.99 NOW $7.99
Great soups, super stews, masterful party suppers start with enamel over steel cookware—preferred by famous chefs. Now you can cook and serve proudly with the colorful, Designer cookware that lock flavors into food—looks stylish at the table. Choose Pineapple or Avocado and get special savings this week!

Grade 'A'
IGA Medium Eggs
3 Doz. $1.00

NABISCO 16-OZ. BOX
Premium Crackers 43c
WELCH'S – 2-LB. JAR
Grape Jelly ONLY 59c
COLLEGE INN – 16-OZ. CANS
Chicken & Noodles or Beef & Noodles 3 FOR $1.00

Kraft Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
Quart Jar 29¢
Limit one qt. with $5.00 or more in Additional purchases

FLORIDA LARGE PLUMP EARS
Yellow Sweet Corn 5 FOR 49c
FLORIDA CRISP
Waxed Cucumbers 3 FOR 29c
"B" SIZE FLORIDA
New Red Potatoes 3 LB. BAG 29c
FRESH – SHELLED 12-OZ. PKG. 49c
Blackeye Peas
STRAWBERRY OR BLUEBERRY 15-OZ. JAR 69c
Roadside Farm Preserves
YOUR CHOICE CALIFORNIA EACH 19c
Endives or Romaines



WESTERN-ICEBERG
LETTUCE
HEAD 19c

JUMBO – CALIFORNIA
Sweet Red Onions – LB. – 19c
VINE RIPE – 36 SIZE
Cantaloupes – EACH – 49c
RIPE - JUICY DELICIOUS!
California Peaches – LB. – 49c

IGA-Asst.
Breakfast Drinks
2 Half Gallon $1.00

NATURE'S BEST FROZEN
.French Fries (2 LB. POLY BAG)
.Tator Puffs (1½ LB. PKG.)
.Hash Browns (2 LB. PKG.)
3 for $1.00

Cleans & Whitens
Clorox Bleach
Half Gal. 39c

.Chicken Noodle
.Cream of Mushroom
.Vegetarian Vegetable
IGA Soup
6 10½ Oz. Cans $1.00

Ultra IV
Bathroom Tissue
3 4-Roll Packs $1.00

Nature's Best
Shortening
3 Lb. Can 59c

California
Sunkist Lemons
3 Doz. $1

California
Straw-Berries
Qt. 59c

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CHOOSE FROM 7 FLAVORS
Jell-o Puddings
4 3¼-oz. Pkgs. 49¢
Expires 6/6/72. 3-GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
REG. OR MINT (Reg. $1.09)
Crest Toothpaste
Family Size 6.75-oz. Tube 78¢
Expires 6/6/72. 3-PG-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
RICH - THICK - FLAVORFUL—HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
8 8-oz. Cans $1.00
Expires 6/6/72. 3-HW-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Reg. - Drip - Elec. Perk—MAXWELL
House Coffee
2 lb. can $1.49
Expires 6/6/72. 3-GF-25

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Green or Golden Goddess or Caesar
7-Seas Dressing
3 8-oz. Bottles $1.00
Expires 6/6/72. 3-AC-27

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Asst. or White Decorated
Bounty Towels
3 Large Rolls $1.00
Expires 6/6/72. 3-PG-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CLEANS & WHITENS
King Size Fab
Only $1.00
Expires 6/6/72. 3-CP-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GENTLE TO HANDS
Lux Liquid
32-oz. Bottle 59¢
Expires 6/6/72. 3-LB-25

COZY KITCHEN
CREME ROLLS 9" APPLE-APRICOT 6/89c
PIES 89c
2 LAYER 7" CAKE EA. 89c
BROWNIES DOZ. 89c
CHOC. CHIPS AND SUGAR
COOKIES DOZ. 49c

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99
SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896

"ADAMS' DRUM TAP" performed by, from left, Misses Lana Adams, Susie Adams, Karla Adams and Dana Adams in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISS JANIE McCORD danced to "Taste of Honey" with a combination of jazz and ballet in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES LISA SHELL and Karla Rampley and Sherry Prindle, both of Oran, and Alice Fisher take part in the "Chinese Dance," an excerpt from the Nutcracker Suite, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES DIANE JOHNSON of Charleston, Mary Nell Maddy of Sikeston nd Suzanne Myers of Charleston, from left, perform "The Russian Dance" in an excerpt from the Nutcracker Suite in the Joy Paska Dance Revue.

MISS DEBBIE CRITCHLOW executes a back walk over during her jazz dance to "Patton" in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES SHORI LYNN HAGEY, Valerie Harris, Dianne McConnell, Stacy Noel, Julie Norton, Debbie Snider, and Andrea Shell, from left, perform a ballet dance to "Doll Dance" in the dance revue of Joy Pasaka.

Mortgage Change Further Evidence Of Credit Society

NEW YORK (AP) — Further evidence of our society's commitment to credit is the announcement that savings and loan associations are now authorized to grant mortgages on $45,000 homes with only $4,500 down.

The increase, from a previous high of $36,000, was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in response to the pressures from young couples who, unlike their parents, have no hangups about debt.

For confident young homemakers of today there is an entire lifetime to pay off debt, so why hurry.

While this attitude may be considered foolish by some, it does contain a considerable element of logic. But it also depends upon sustained earning power—otherwise there could be trouble.

This is the reasoning I am young and have not had enough time to accumulate the large down payments that builders and lenders demand. But I have enough income to pay off large monthly installments.

If I make enough money to handle the installments, why should I be denied the opportunity to live in the house of my choice? When I am old I might have the money, but I won't have the need for the house.

All I ask is that you have faith in me. Consider me as a person who has a life expectancy of another 45 years, who will work 40 of them, and who will make a total lifetime income of at least $800,000.

You will see, therefore, that my loan request is actually modest in relation to my lifetime income. What I seek from you, the lender, is the chance to use this money now, when I have great needs, rather than in my old age, when all I can do is leave it to somebody else.

Once upon a time the lender was concerned about lending money for a term that exceeded the life expectancy of the borrower. Now he is less inclined to be concerned about age, more about property value.

In other words, while the loan is being made to a certain individual who might possibly pass away before paying off the loan, the property on which the loan was made remains on the same foundation—and probably has grown in value.

Whatever the reason, it means more credit. And no matter the fears, the repayment experience to date suggests that Americans are able to handle more credit than we once believed possible.

Mortgage Limits Up, Down Payment Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has made it possible for home buyers to purchase more expensive houses with smaller down payments.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board decided Tuesday to increase maximum amounts that federal savings and loan associations can lend on conventional mortgages in which a down payment is only 5 to 10 per cent.

For loans covering 90 per cent of the cost of the home, federal savings-and-loan associations may lend as much as $45,000, up from the present $36,000.

On 95-per-cent loans, home buyers may borrow $36,000 instead of the present $30,000. The new maximums are effective June 1.

Conventional loans, those neither guaranteed by the Veterans Administration nor insured by the Federal Housing Administration, are harder to obtain, and the interest rates are higher than on FHA and VA loans.

According to bank-board officials, the impact will be greatest in major metropolitan suburbs.

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY
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STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

BIRTHS

ROSS - Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Ross of Memphis are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis. She weighed eight pounds, six ounces, and is the first child.

Mrs. Ross is the former Gene Marie Nunnelee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunnelee of Sikeston. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross of Prentiss, Miss. He is a project engineer for the Algernon Blair Construction co. of Montgomery, Ala.

BURNETT - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnett Jr., of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, 7:16 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Mary Aline. Weight six pounds, twelve and one half ounces. First child. Mrs. Burnett is the former Miss Ruth E. Reinhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhart of Advance. Burnett is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnett of Cape Girardeau.

MC COY - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Gene McCoy of Morley, Chaffee General Hospital, 2:40 p.m. Thursday. Name, Brian Keith. Weight twelve pounds. Second child, first son. Mrs. McCoy is the former Miss Linda Sue Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paxton of Sikeston. McCoy is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co., Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy of Morley.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau in the Meadow Brook Country Club in St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. Hecht is the former Lavernie Yoffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoffie will be in Memphis Friday to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Sherry Lynn Hecht, from Lausanne School for Girls. Miss Hecht was chosen Miss Lausanne by the teachers and student body.

Ann Landers

Common Law Wife Loses In The End

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this etter for all dark-skinned Americans who are asked regularly by clods, "WHAT ARE you?" In the last few years I have been asked if I am Puerto Rican, Polynesian, Jewish, Mexican, Italian, Greek, Syrian, Cajan, Armenian, Lebanese, Negro or Chinese.

Actually my mother was French and my father was Irish. I am just DARK. When I give this response the reaction is strange. They say, "Oh, no. You must be something else, too."

Why do people care what I am, or what ANYBODY is? Can it be they cannot relate to a person until they get their prejudices sorted out?

Please tell me how to respond to these jackasses? --Dark-Eyed Susan In New Brunswick

Dear Susan: A rude question should be answered WITH a question: Sample' Now WHY in the world would you be asking me a thing like that? What possible difference could it make to you? If they persist, repeat your question. You do not owe these clods an answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not much of a writer but I have a story to tell all the young women out there who think a wedding ring and a marriage license aren't important.

I agreed to live with a man 26 years ago before it was considered the "modern" thing to do. My love had suffered through one very bad marriage and he said he'd have to wait a year or two before the pain of the divorce wore off. Whenever I mentioned marriage he said he "wasn't ready" and to please stop nagging. He'd let me know. Finally, I gave up.

We lived together until six months ago when he died. Ever since that time I've been trying to collect the social security, pension rights and insurance a wife usually gets. It has been the most horrible experience of my life. The questions I have been asked made my gray hair stand on end.

Unless the laws are changed or society's attitude toward the unmarried wife is drastically altered, women like me will be humiliated and cut down at every turn. Even in states where the common-law wife has legal rights she must prove it -- and that's not easy.

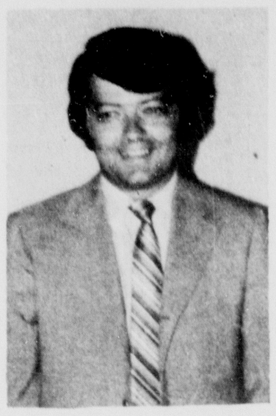
I say to every girl who reads this, if your man really loves you he will not ask you to share his life without giving you the legal protection that marriage provides. It's the woman who makes the final decision as to whether or not she'll settle for a no-ring arrangement. If she makes the wrong decision, as I did, she will pay the price. --Short End of The Stick

Dear S.E.O.T.S.: I can add nothing to your letter except my thanks for writing it. A good title for this story might be: "FREE LOVE CAN BE VERY EXPENSIVE."

Dear Ann Landers: I am very much in love with my first cousin and our families are against our marriage. They keep telling us we cannot be married because it is against the law. They seem to have the idea that children born of such marriages are not normal. Is there any scientific evidence to support this statement? --Bored With Fairy Tales.

Dear B.W.F.T.: The scientific facts are as follows: In families where there there is epilepsy, hemophilia or other diseases and conditions in which predisposition might be hereditary, cousins should not marry (unless they agree to remain childless). Some states DO permit first cousins to marry -- and if both people are healthy there is no reason why they shouldn't

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.



Jerry D. Shirley

Morley To Determine TownNeeds

MORLEY — A called meeting was held Tuesday night by the Community Betterment club. Jerry D. Shirley, Southeast Area Specialist of the Community Betterment program from Jefferson City, explained the attitude survey which will be taken to determine what the citizens of Morley want for their town.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Gene Holland, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Pat Reeves, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Ann Hagar, Mrs. Eva Jones, Mrs. Glenda May, Mrs. Olivia Lee and Mrs. Kathleen McCellan.

Discussed were the fall festival and birthday calendars.

The club will be in charge of the refreshment stand at the park during the baseball season.

UMR *Students To Canada To Study Solar Eclipse*

ROLLA, -- On July 10 it will be possible to view -- in Canada -- the next to last total eclipse of the sun that will be visible on the North American continent in this century.

Camped at an isolated spot in one of Canada's public parks on the Gaspe Peninsula will be a group of 13 undergraduate students from the University of Missouri-Rolla and six other colleges and universitites. These students, ranging from freshmen to seniors and mostly physics majors, will be using two antennas and some photographic equipment to learn more about the sun.

The project, instigated by UMR students, is being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. That is, the grant of $4,000 will cover expenses for the two student project directors and transportation costs (estimated 3,900 miles) for the other 11 team members and the faculty sponsor. The two project directors, Douglas Heatherly, route two, Stratford, and Steve Christiansen, 2141 E. Berkeley, Springfield, both UMR seniors in physics, are busy trying to find additional financial support for the project.

"These kids are really something else," says Dr. Don M. Sparlin, assistant professor of physics at UMR and the faculty member accompanying the group of their Canadian trip. "They've worked hard on this project. They decided what kind of scientific information they wanted to gather, wrote the funding proposal, planned the itinerary that includes stops on the way back at several East Coast universities and governmental institutions and have built or are building much of the equipment they are taking along. I think they have learned a lot already."

"We plan to leave here June 26 and spend several days at the campsite in the park," says Heatherly. "We'll set up our two antennas and photographic equipment and start making our studies. We will be monitoring two separate radio signals which emanate from the sun and compare them with visual activity such as sun spots and other disturbances. We want to see if there is any relationship between the two.

"The reason we are going to Canada," he explains, "is that under conditions of a total eclipse, we can find out at just what points on the sun the radio signals we are monitoring come from. If we know this we will be better able to compare them with visual acitvity.

"We will be spending the time before we go in getting all our equipment ready. And, after we get back we'll spend the rest of July analyzing the information we obtained and writing a report of the results. We think it will be a very educational and worthwhile project," Heatherly concludes.

Other members of the team making the trip are: UMR Students -- Dennis Pease, junior in physics, Vandalia; Jonathan Brinkman, sophomore in physics, Independence; Richard Nalick, sophomore in physics, Creve Coeur; Eric Admas, sophomore in physics, Seligman, and T.G. Rehkop, junior in computer science, Scott City.

Participants joining the team from other colleges or universities are Roger M. Tener, freshman in physics at Sterling College, Sterling, Kan.; Thomas A. Caulley, junior in elementary education at Culver-Stockton College, Overland; Guy Gilbert, recent graduate of Southwest High School, St. Louis; Burt Beardsley, freshman in physics at UMKC, Independence; John W. Wilson, junior in physics at SEMS, Cape Girardeau, and Jim Casey, senior in physics at Oklahoma State University, 309 Town Creek Road, Euless, Tex.

College News

Gail Ryan

Gail Stallings Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings, 837 Lake, graduated May 21 from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

She received a bachelor of science in education degree. Her husband, Phil Ryan, a chemical staff specialist with the Army is in Germany. Mrs. Ryan plans to join him.

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Piano Students Give Recital

Mrs. Brenda Ballard presented her piano students in a recital in the youth chapel of the First Assembly of God Church Sunday afternoon.

Students participating were Rissa Thompson, Bradley Ballard, Ronald Scott, Barry Ballard, Mary Nell Maddox, Allen Ayers, Michele Scarbrough, Megan Noe, Steven Peel, Tina Coppage, Cindy Hinton, Tonia Thompson, Mark Shy, Candy Teague, Carol Collier, Charlene Warren, Brenda Hunt, Ralph Ayers, Debbie Hunt, Becky Williams, Marilyn Hill, Janice Teague and Marsha Newman.

Following the recital refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Savage and Mrs. Raymond Page.

—*Kielhofner-Bauer*—

ORAN — Miss Molly Bauer and Gary Kielhofner, both of St. Louis, were married at 11 a.m., Saturday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Springfield.

The Rev. Fr. Philip A. Bucher performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with gold candelabra and vases of white daisy pompon chrysanthemums, baby's breath, purple statice and wax-flowers.

Mary Noel Boka of St. Louis played and sang for the guitar mass. Marcia Kielhofner, the bridegroom's sister, and Cindy Bauer, the bride's sister, were offertory bearers for the mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer of Springfield are parents of the bride. Kielhofner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kielhofner of Oran.

The bride wore a formal A-line gown of ivory peau de soie when she was given in marriage by her father. The gown was styled with a high neck-line, long sleeves and a natural waistline, all trimmed with lace ruffles. Her lace -edged mantilla of pure silk illusion was chapel length, forming a train. She also carried a cascade of white daisies and baby's breath accented with purple statice and lavender wax flowers.

Another sister of the bride, Miss Becky Bauer of Springfield, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Breuer of Springfield and Miss Andrea Kielhofner, another sister of the bridegroom.

They wore lavender crepe gowns with lace inserts, full sleeves and ruffles at the bottom of the skirts. The honor attendants's gown was a darker shade of lavender, and each carried a cluster of lavender, purple and fuchsia asters, wax flowers and baby's breath.

Gail Ann Kielhofner, the bridgeroom's sister, and Peter Bauer, brother of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Jim Hauschultz was best man, and groomsmen were Greg Thieman and Mark Boka, all of St. Louis. The bride's brother, Joe Bauer, and Jim and Tom Bauer and Massimo Podrecca were ushers.

The couple received guests at Hickory Hills Country Club in Springfield following the ceremony. Guest book attendants were Connie Kielhofner, another sister of the bridegroom, and Laurie Bauer, another sister of the bride.

The new Mrs. Kielhofner is a 1969 graduate of St. Agnes high school in Springfield, and will begin her senior year at St. Louis University in St. Louis this fall, majoring in psychology. She is also employed at Jewish Hospital there.

Kielhofner is a 1971 graduate of St. Louis University, and is also employed at Jewish Hospital. He plans to begin work toward a physical rehabilitation degree at Washington University in St. Louis this summer.

After a two-week trip to California, the couple will live in St. Louis.

N.M. Yard Winners Announced

NEW MADRID - Yard-of-the-month winners announced for June by Mrs. Caroline Phillips are Tom Puckett, 742 Mott St. in ward one; Sam L. Hunter Jr., 951 Scott in ward two; and Lena McKee, 170 St. Matthews in ward three.

Yards receiving honorable mention are Tom Morlan, Old Kingshighway, and Shelby Savat, 823 Mott, in ward one; Herman Parks, 1251 Mill, and Bryce Sherwood, 1255 Scott, in ward two; and John D. Henry 790 Kingshighway, and Mrs. Marguerite Shibley, Pinnell Lane, in ward three.

Barbara O'Guinn

Barbara O'Guinn On Deans List

Barbara Gayle O'Guinn is on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Miss O'Guinn has completed 39 hours with a cumulative grade point average of 3.538. She will graduate in August of 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism.

She graduated from Sikeston high school in May of 1971 and was salutatorian of her class. She received a curators scholarship to the university that is renewed each year if she maintains a 3.5 grade average or above.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Guinn, 403 North Kingshighway.

Gary Grant

Gary Grant Graduates

GRANVILLE, — Gary M. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Grant, 825 Vernon Ave., Sikeston was among more than 475 seniors who completed degree requirements and were graduated from Denison University at its 131st annual Commencement Sunday.

Grant, who received the bachelor of arts degree with honors, majoring in international relations, is a dean's list student and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary. He was the editor of the school yearbook, the Adytum, for the 1970-71 academic year and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL Admitted:
Carolyn Hunter, Fisk
Everett Orr, Bernie
Artie Hatch, Bloomfield
Everlena Herrion, Essex
Carolyn Berry, Lilbourn
Marva Gromer, Dexter
Released:
Venetia Stafford, Essex
Stanley Campbell, Bernie
George David Baldwin, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Lester Robinson, Hayti
John Hughes, Hayti
J. C. Hamm, Hayti
Earnest Noel, Hayti
Ira Irby, Hayti
John Sparks, Hayti
Maggie Derringer, Caruthersville
Howard Goodrum, Caruthersville
Helen Bingham, Caruthersville
Cartherine Reed, Caruthersville
Edna Marshall, Pascola
William Shweeler, Portageville
William DeRoush, Portageville
Linda Sheckell, Portageville
Charles Pipkins, Portageville
Keith Lanier, Cooter
Shirley Blurton, Kennett
Viney Samuel, Bragg City
Alph Fout, Lilbourn
Released:
May Limbo, Hayti
Lizzie Fowlkes, Hayti
Paul Johnson, Hayti
Edna Harris, Hayti
Johnnie Morrow, Caruthersville
Horatio Sprague, Caruthersville
Elbert Jordan, Caruthersville
Mary Smith, Caruthersville
Janet Duncan, Caruthersville
Edith Benthal, Caruthersville
Mildred Patillo, Portageville
Mary Williams, Portageville
Debbie Edgin, Portageville
Ella Edgin, Portageville
Myrtle Lester, Steele
Zola James, Kennett
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Carol Gilmore and baby boy, Sikeston
Howard Dunaway, Sikeston
Virda Thomas, Essex
John A. Holmes, New Madrid
William Bennett, Sikeston
Harold Ancell, Sikeston
Anna Jackson, Charleston
Wilford Brown, Sikeston
Joseph Cravens, Sikeston
Patricia Scott, Sikeston
Mrs. Kathy Oakley and baby boy, Sikeston
Pauline Webster, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Ivie and baby girl, East Prairie
Stanley Farrow, Jackson
Harold Miller, Gideon
Thelma Clark, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	19
Total patients admitted	25
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	15
Medical patients	14
Others	15
Total seen in emergency room	44

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Srurg.	139	110	6	11
Pediatrics	29	17	1	11
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients cheduled for admission today: 3

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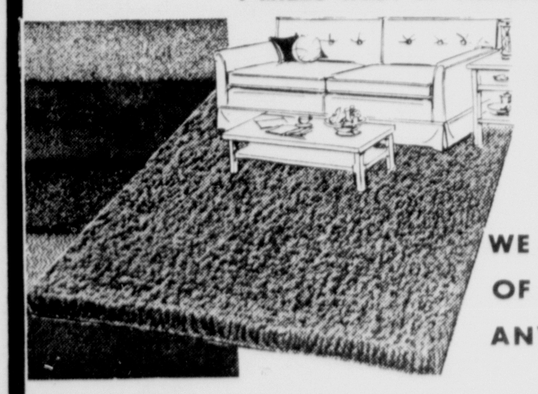

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Journalist Writes Story Of Son's Drug Addiction

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people would think Sausalito, Calif., would be a perfect place for a boy to grow up. North of San Francisco, it's in Marin County — one of the wealthiest counties in the United States.

But Sausalito didn't turn out to be such a good place for Mark Chapin. He started smoking marijuana when he was 14, soon went on to experiment with large doses of LSD and amphetamines, commonly known as "speed."

Now Mark is 21 years old and is in a private mental hospital with a schizophrenic psychosis, and William Chapin, a journalism teacher and Mark's father, has written a book, "Wasted, The Story of My Son's Drug Addiction."

It is a brutally frank account which he says he hopes will make other parents with the same problem realize they're not alone. Chapin also says he wanted to document some of the mistakes he and his wife made.

"I first thought the story's not that different — why write about it," Chapin recalls. "And I thought it would be an invasion of my privacy. But just thinking was difficult, and I decided not to hold back. Basically Mark has done nothing to be ashamed of and, aside from making mistakes, I've done nothing to be ashamed of."

Mark's parents have asked themselves over and over what went wrong with their son. They have some answers and theories, say they understand that they should have been more consistent and more openly affectionate with their children, but that they will never know why Mark "went under" and his sister Pennell (who also experimented with drugs but never got heavily involved) did not.

Chapin says when he and his wife first realized Mark was smoking marijuana, they went the medical route. But drug use was a relatively new problem seven years ago and the many doctors they saw had few answers. As Mark began using LSD and speed, he began to sell his belongings to pay for drugs and to stay away from home for varying lengths of time.

"We'd simply not know when the phone was going to ring — if he'd be dead, if he'd be in jail. Then the not knowing where to turn was pretty bad," Chapin says.

At one point, on the advice of Mark's peers, the Chapins threw Mark out of his home — hoping to frighten him into changing. But Mark came back — and, Chapin says, "When your son comes home, covered with dirt and stands in your doorway, you don't turn him away."

The Chapins tried putting Mark in a private school, but he only sank deeper into drug use, and during his senior year he was suspended from school indefinitely. Mark's psychiatrist advised putting him in a hospital, but at several private ones the medical directors refused to admit him — saying treatment was voluntary and it was doubtful Mark would stay. He was admitted to Synanon, a drug rehabilitation community, but returned home after only a few days.

Finally the Chapins had their son committed to Napa State Hospital. After escaping from there, he was admitted to Mendocino State Hospital.

Group Clothes Most Of Country But Gets Little Credit For It

EVERLY GILMORE
Staten Island Advance Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We clothe most of America but we don't make news copy and we've been ignored by the press. Art Ortenberg, president of Design America and a design consultant, succinctly described the group of 70 young designers who belong to the organization begun five years ago.

"We have the vitality and originality of volume American designing — as opposed to Paris couture and ready-to-wear or Seventh Avenue. But we haven't received much recognition."

The houses represented by the designers in Design America are familiar names. But the designers behind the name brands seldom are in the news. "We're pretty serious and we don't go in for hob-nobbing. Our membership is talented and professional."

White Stag, Bobbie Brooks, Charlie's Girls, Stretchini, Alley Cat, Hang Ups, Country Set, John Meyer and Youth Guild are a few of the well-known houses these designers work for. The group also has members who are textile designers with their own studios.

Ortenberg, relaxing in his Greenwich Village duplex, plunked stocking feet atop a plexiglass coffee table and explained how — through enthusiasm and need — the group grew from 12 charter members to its present size in just five years.

"The average age of the designers is late 20. We design the lowest price ranges of clothes that are original — not knock-offs (a market term for copies) or adaptations.

"Many of the designers work in the junior-size market — it's diversified and there is a great deal of freedom there."

A few represent children's houses and some also have their own boutiques. Mainly they are graduates of Pratt Institute, Fashion Institute of Technology, Parsons and Rhode Island Schools of Design.

"They stay close to the schools and are super-involved. Many of them teach, and there is a committee within Design America that stays in touch with new graduates, aiding them in job placement." With the group's dues, 10 scholarships for underprivileged, talented young people are given annually.

Design America has put on benefit bazaars and shows to aid such groups as the Greenwich Village Settlement House, made a movie for Cone Mills showing "honest fabrics in honest American clothes," and has worked with the Wool Bureau and the Alamac knitting company. The money from the promotional efforts also goes in the scholarship fund. Currently the group is working with the city Economic Development Administration to stage a "fashion week in the city."

Keeping membership up to date probably is the hardest task. Young designers tend to move around in the market, and Design America usually revises its list of members and their affiliations every two months.

"Seven or eight years ago," Ortenberg observed, "an FIT graduate might become a superstar overnight. Now it's much more a system of learning the dreary tools of the trade.

"Today most designers are marketing designers, that is, they design in the context of their customer. They have to learn who it is. They make personal appearances; they're aware of the consumer and constantly are checking out the current scene on their own. Sometimes it's a matter of 'standing on the corner, watching the girls go by'."

Scott City Woman Runner-Up To Mother Of The Year

SCOTT CITY — Mrs. Jeffie Olivia McKee, 77, and mother of eight, was named runner-up to the State Mother of the Year award in Jefferson City and was chosen as a Merit Mother, one of six in the state.

Mrs. McKee was nominated for the honor by the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club. Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, wrote the nomination letter which in part said that "in honoring this gracious lady, we would indeed be honoring the finest qualities of motherhood which we all revere so highly."

"She embodies to the fullest all those traits associated with motherhood and homemaking at its highest and best. Throughout her long life she has exhibited courage, cheerfulness, patience, understanding and love."

Mrs. McKee was born in Arkansas and was married to the late W. F. McKee Sr. Out of the marriage came eight children, Arneita McKee Wilson, the eldest daughter now living in Fort Smith, Ark., General Seth J. McKee, Commander in Chief of the North American, Air Defense Command and International Command consisting of United States and Canadian air defense forces; Edward A. McKee, Senior Insurance Examiner with the State of Missouri; Willa Dee McKee Kane, now living in California; Glen A. McKee, advertising manager of the Cape Girardeau Bulletin and the Sunday Bulletin - Journal; W. F. "Pat" McKee, Cape Girardeau educator and candidate for state representative; Olivia McKee Tharp, now living in St. Louis; and Al McKee of Cape Girardeau, an independent businessman.

Nearly 135 persons from the state attended the recent luncheon in Jefferson City honoring the candidates for Mother of the Year and during the banquet the Mother's Association of America cited Mrs. McKee for "outstanding qualifications as an ideal mother" and named her a special State Merit Mother.

To be a good mother, Mrs. McKee said, you must have a lot of "patience and understanding."

"You also must be able to stand the hardships along the way and it's very important to be a Christian mother in a Christian home," she added.

Rae-Sloas

JACKSONVILLE, — Alfred Rae announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean to Harold A. Solas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sloas Sr. of New Madrid, Mo.

Miss Rae, formerly of Dundalk, Md., graduated from St. Elizabeth's Business School in Baltimore. She is employed by a law firm as secretary to the senior partner.

Sloas, a 1960 New Madrid high school graduate, received his degree in 1966 from the University of Mississippi pharmacy school. While in college, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Phi Delta Chi pharmacy fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, honorary society.

From 1966 to 1971 he served as a pharmacy officer in the Navy. He is working towards his master of science degree in hospital pharmacy at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

A June 24 wedding is planned at Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville after which the couple will live in Gainesville.

Teen-Age Chess Expert Advises Teaching The Game To Children

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Five-year-olds are perfectly capable of learning to play chess and, in fact, that is the best age to start them out, says teen-age chess expert Eric Schiller, who serves as a volunteer teacher to kindergarten youngsters.

"The earlier they learn to play chess the more beneficial the ability will be," he says. "Chess playing helps develop more logical reasoning processes and helps them to think more clearly and evaluate decisions better."

The 17-year-old senior at Schreiber High School here teaches the fundamentals of the game to kindergarteners at the Flower Hill Elementary School. He is a volunteer for HELP (Help Educate Little People), a program that places high school students in an assistant teacher capacity in elementary schools.

"I asked for the younger children because I feel they're easier to work with and there's more you can teach someone young," says Schiller. "I've always had the idea of introducing chess to kids and felt the best place was on the kindergarten level.

"I learned at that age and Bobby Fischer did and so did most of the other players I have come in contact with," he continues. "In the United States it may seem early but in the Soviet Union it's normal."

Schiller, who gets a half unit credit per term for working five days a week with his young students, starts out by introducing the pieces one at a time and letting the kids become thoroughly familiar with how each moves. One 6-year-old has already played in an under-13-year-old tournament.

"I give them general principles that get them going," he explains. "They use basically the same opening all the time, but they are beginning to get some attacking schemes down and occasionally get into some defensive things."

The youth lists intelligence and a "very competitive instinct" as major prerequisites for the game. Though an aptitude for math often is not apparent at that age, he adds that the child who plays good chess will be good in math.

Schiller recalls that from the time he was 4 or 5 he played chess with his father or guests in a casual way. In the middle of junior high he joined a group of 9th-graders who played it a little more seriously.

"We entered a tournament and had a crushing defeat," he admits, "and then I started to pick up chess seriously and bought the first of many chess books. I probably buy more chess books than any other junior (under-21 player) in the country."

Now chess has become a way of life for Schiller, who carries a folding chess board, zippered playing pieces and basic chess books with him wherever he goes. He was an assistant tournament director for the U.S. Chess Championship, was captain of the Eastern High School co-championship team and has won many trophies. He owns seven chess sets, including one huge "artistic" one.

He also plays bridge, but thinks it involves too much luck. "In chess there's a very small percentage of luck," he says. "The only reason people lose in chess is because they make a mistake themselves.

Schiller plans to attend the University of Chicago next year and major in Russian, a language he became interested in from reading books about chess, but which he now enjoys for its own sake. In addition to speaking Russian, he speaks Serbo-Croatian and can read German, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Czech and Swedish, all of which he familiarized himself with through reading chess magazines.

Myrna Hamil Crowned ISC MemoriesQueen

ILLMO — SCOTT CITY — Amidst a theme of "Aloha Seniors" Miss Myrna Hamil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamil, was crowned Memories Queen at Illmo-Scott City High School. Mark Amick was Miss Hamil's escort.

She was crowned by Miss Sally Wadlington, editor of the Memories Yearbook, and its co-editor, Miss Diane Hensley, presented her with a dozen carnations.

Theme for the event, also the school's senior prom, featured a florescent volcano and a water fountain stocked with a goldfish. Each guest received a multi-colored lei.

Eddie Brown, president of the junior class, and Tony Varnon, vice president, welcomed guests.

Other queen candidates were Miss Nancy Spain, daughter of Mrs. Nina Spain, escorted by Kim Eifert; Miss Brenda Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green, escorted by Chuck Goodale; and Miss Debbie Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Held, escorted by Joe Hanschen.

Sponsor of the junior class, which was host for the occasion, is Mrs. Harold Hatings. The Haymaker's Riot of Cape Girardeau provided music.

Architect Designs Furniture Of Corrugated Fiberboard

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Would you believe furniture of corrugated fiberboard?

That is so durable you can jump on it?

Designer of some 27 pieces of this furniture, well-known architect Frank Gehry of Los Angeles, says he was inspired to design the inexpensive line when he built some architectural models of it for some of his projects, including his award-winning Merriweather Post Pavilion of Music in Maryland.

An innovator, Gehry is widely known for his determination to explore new directions.

"I kept staring at the edges of the material in my office, and one day I decided to experiment with it, making a desk for myself. I then made a dining room table, and soon people were asking whether I could make a chair or something. And that was the beginning . . . .", he explains.

Ed Higgins To Retire

BENTON — Edwin Price Higgins, who has been teaching elementary music in the Scott County R-4 School system for two years, plans to retire at the end of this school year.

Higgins graduated from Phillip University, Enid, Oklahoma, in 1930. He served six years in the Navy. He has taught in Balboa, Canal Zone; Nogal, New Mexico; Sparta, Mo., Gravette, Ark., West Palm Beach; and Prairie Grove, Ark. His subjects have included industrial arts, English, special education, elementary and secondary band and chorus.

He and his wife, Mildred, two sons, Jim and Mike, will make their home in Fayetteville, Ark.

Jarrell Chosen For Merit's Who's Who

DEXTER - A Dexter youth has been chosen to have his biography published in the sixth annual edition of Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Glyn Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Jarrell, won this honor through his performance in the 22nd international Science and Engineering Fair held in May, 1971.

Jarrell is a 1971 graduate of Dexter high school and completed his freshman year at Southeast Missorui State College in Cape Girardeau.

Students selected for this award comprise one-half of one per cent of the national high school enrollment.

Area Students On Honor Roll

JONESBORO, - Students from southeast Missouri on the spring semester honor roll at Arkansas State University.

Campbell, Barbara Legate, Nancy Reed, Pamela Saltzman, Jean Stewart and Marilyn Whitfield.

Cardwell, Evelyn Jones, a straight A student.

Clarkton, Susan Hollandsworth and Larry K. Richardson, both straight A students, also Phyllis Howard and Stephanie Todd.

Dexter, Norman Robinson, Jr.

Holcomb, Anita Ray, straight A student and Nancy Rollins.

Hornersville, Carl Robinson and Sherry Wilkins.

Kennett, Rhonda Benson, Michael Holt, Melinda Howard, Jean Lorance, Carlton Montgomery, Ruth Shelton, Margaret Slack and Bonnie Yount. Barbara Freeman, Cynthia Tarver and Nina Tippen were all straight A students.

When the submarine Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N.H., in 1939, 33 of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.

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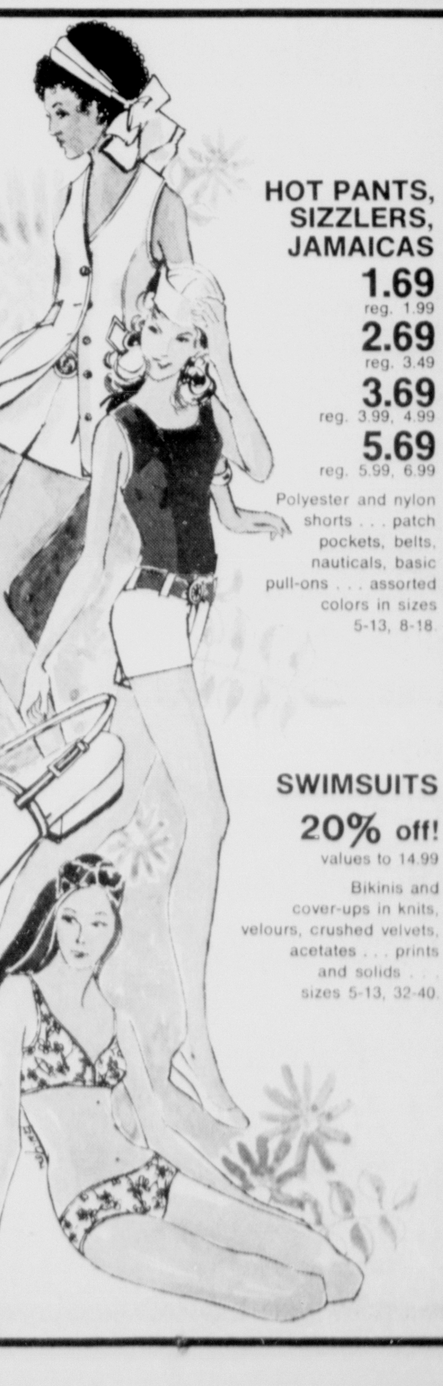

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SWIMSUITS 20% off! values to 14.99 Bikinis and cover-ups in knits, velours, crushed velvets, acetates . . . prints and solids . . . sizes 5-13, 32-40.

ALL SANDALS up to 25% off! reg. 3.99-8.99 Casual and dressy sandals in krinkle, smooth, suedes . . . wedges, ankle straps, clogs, city heels and mini heels . . . all colors . . . sizes 5-10.

Deaths

JESSE DYKES

ANNISTON — Jesse B. Dykes, 76, a retired truck driver, died at 12:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1895, in Berlin, Mo., and had lived in Mississippi county eight years. In 1941 he married Bradie Mayberry, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Vernon Dykes of Times Beach, Lloyd Dykes of Willow Springs, and Robert Dykes of Norwalk, Calif.; Two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Thomas of New Madrid and Mrs. Billie Ruth Ryan of Lenox, Iowa; four step sons, John Achins of Omaha, Bud, Carl and Wes Ackins, all of St. Louis; one step daughter, Mrs. Kelsie Salyer of Eagle, Colo.; two brothers, Willie Dykes of Long Beach, Calif.; and Ray Dykes of Laurel, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Hunsaker of Union Star, and Mrs. Goldie Wright of Pittsburgh, Calif.; fifteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where services will be at 9 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will be in the Ellis Prairie Cemetery.

JOHN ALDREDGE

CHAFFEE — John Angue Aldredge, 81, of Fort Worth, died Monday in a nursing home in Fort Worth where he and his wife had been living since December of 1971.

Fifty years with the Frisco Railroad, Aldredge was a traffic manager when he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrede are former residents of Chaffee.

He was born Sept. 11, 1890 in Tennessee.

He was a member of athe Chaffee Masonic Lodge. He married Grace Montgomery of Chaffee, who survives, on Nov. 15, 1919.

Other survivors include one son, John A. Aldredge, Jr. of Jackson; two sisters Mrs. Marge McFarland and Mrs. Belle Terry, both of Paragould, Ark.; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a Masonic service at the funeral chapel at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the chapel with the Rev. Kelly Brigman, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

ORIAN GARRETT

Pallbearers for Orian Garrett, 60, who died Monday, were Frank Lewis, Virgil Lewis, Harry Roach, Allen Evans, Clarence Maxwell and Bill Martin.

EMMETT GREER

Pallbearers for Emmett Greer, 74, of Canalou, who died Sunday, were Homer Markhart, John Arbuckle, John Whitten, Kenney Averett, Gene Scott and Dale Geske.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	67¼	67¾
Clinton Oil	1½	1¾
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3½	4
Martha Manning	4	4½
Ich Corp	9¼	10
Pabst Brewing	90½	91¼
Downtowner	4¼	4¾
Walmart Stores	32	33
Wetterau	38	38½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35½
American Tel and Tel		42¾
American Motors		8½
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		32
Columbia Gas		20¼
Eaton Mfg		47¾
Ford Motors		67½
General Motors		76½
Interstate Brands		17¼
Malone and Hyde		35½
New England Elec		24¾
J.C. Penney Co		80¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Drowning Halts LHS Band Tour

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A drowning tragedy has stopped a Florida tour of the prize-winning high school band from Lebanon, Mo.

Missing since Monday afternoon and presumed drowned is 16-year-old Kelly Ray Kelso.

Emergency crews at Daytona Beach pushed a search for him.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kelso. His father is a vice president of the Central Bank of Lebanon.

Ninety-three members of the band and 13 chaperones were on the tour. Most of them went for a romp in the surf Sunday afternoon at Daytona Beach. The director of the band, Vern Rolle, said there was a bad undertow in the deep water and members of the band were warned to stay in the shallows.

Rolle reported two of three youngsters were carried into deeper water. Although he could not swim, young Kelso joined another boy in getting one of them out of trouble. But Kelso disappeared when a big breaker hit them.

Rolle cancelled all other band activities pending the arrival of the boy's parents, including a concert scheduled for Thursday in Hollywood, Fla.

Members of the band raised the money for their Florida tour. Most of it came from the sale of recordings from their performances at an international band festival last year in Switzerland.

ONE OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the 76th Missouri General Assembly was passage of public school retirement system improvement bill. Benefits will be increased 15 to 20 per cent. Present for the signing of the measure by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes were Senator Nelson B. Tinnin, Hornersville, left, and Rep. Wayne Goode, Normandy, sponsors.

Ark-Mo Rate Hike Delayed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The state Public Service Commission has issued an order to the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. of Blytheville, ARk., to keep utility rates the same pending further study by the PSC.

The Arkansas based electric firm applied for higher rates. In orders suspending the request, the PSC has, in effect, told the company not to alter its schedules of charges.

The PSC issued a second suspension order for Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. on its request for higher rates.

The rates were suspended first for 120 days and the Ark-Mo suspension issued Tuesday is for an additional six months.

No increase will be effective before Dec. 6, unless further orders come from the PSC.

3 Of Every 50 Youths Have Tried Heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of every 50 youngsters of high-school age say they have tried heroin, a broad government survey indicates.

It further concludes that one in 10 have tried hashish, two of every 25 have tried LSD, mescaline or peyote, the same number have tried "speed" and one in 20 have tried cocaine.

There were no estimates of how many tried those drugs more than once, or continue to use them.

The survey was taken for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which calls it the most comprehensive look ever taken at drug use in the United States.

The full results were released Tuesday. Earlier this year, the commission released partial findings showing that 24 million Americans have tried marijuana, including 14 per cent of those ages 12 through 17, and 15 per cent of those 18 and older.

The findings are based on a sample of 3,186 persons, including 781 youngsters. Based on their answers to questions, the survey projects the following picture of drug use in America.

—2.1 million have tried heroin, 6 per cent of youngsters and 0.5 per cent of adults.

—9.3 million have tried hashish, 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.

—4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescaline, 8 per cent of youngsters and 2 per cent of adults.

—2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people and 1 per cent of adults.

—3.7 million have tried methamphetamines or "speed" for nonmedical purposes, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

"It is clear we are a drugtaking society," said commission chairman Raymond P. Shafer.

He said in a statement accompanying the survey that the commission may actually underestimate the number of persons who have tried various drugs. This is because only persons with fixed homes were counted, thus leaving out many drug-users in hospitals, in jails or roaming the street.

$50 Stolen From Cabinet

NEW MADRID — Atlantic Richfield Company, 211 Waters, reported to police $50. was stolen from a filing cabinet in a breakin during the weekend.

A back door glass was broken to gain entry.

Branson Man Heads Bankers

ST. LOUIS -- Ben A. Parnell, Jr., chairman of the board and president of the People's Bank and Trust Company, Branson, was elected President of the 665- member Missouri Bankers Association succeeding Larry E. Lumpe, president of Commerce Bank of Poplar Bluff. His election took place at the association's 82nd annual convention.

James E. Cline of Maryville, was elected vice president. Charles W. Risley, Excelsior Springs, was elected treasurer.

Nixon Stops Short Of Declaring Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the Russians in effect they can sail freighters into North Vietnamese harbors at their own risk. But he has stopped short of declaring a blockade, usually regarded as an act of war.

Pentagon spokesman Daniel Z. Henkin said the measures Nixon ordered in an effort to seal off North Vietnam from outside military aid "is not a blockade in terms of boarding and searching ships."

Instead, the U.S. Navy will try to plug the entrances of Haiphong and at least five other North Vietnamese ports with magnetic and acoustic mines dropped from carrier-based planes.

Sources said the mines are equipped with delayed-action fuses to give Commun ist and other sk ippers three days to get out of port, a period of grace indicated in Nixon's speech Monday night.

At last report, there were 36 ships in Haip hong Harbor about triple the number there before the North Vietnamese offensive against South Vietnam opened five weeks ago. Sixteen ships are Russian, 11 others fly the flags of other Communist countries. The remaining nine are Hong-Kong based ships believed under Communist Chinese charter.

It appears that if, after the period of grace, captains of incoming ships are willing to chance running through the mines to reach North Vietnamese harbors, no U.S. effort will be made to stop them. But the risks obviously would be great.

When former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara five years ago opposed mining Haiphong, which receives 95 per cent of North Vietnam's incoming war gear, McNamara said mining would not prevent offshore unloading of cargoes.

The Nixon administration obviously has thought of that. The President said that U.S. forces have been directed "to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict delivery of any supplies."

Defense officials explained this means that if Soviet or other skippers attempt to beat the mine barrier by staying outside the harbors and unloading their cargoes into lighters or barges, those smaller craft will be shot out of the water before they reach land.

Henkin's words indicated that the U.S. Navy will not set up any restraining line of ships on the seaward approaches to Haiphong, Hon Gai, Cam Pha, Thanh Hoa, Vinh or Quang Khe.

Nearly 10 years ago, the Kennedy administration set up a naval restraining line to prevent Soviet ships from bringing missiles and other offensive weapons into Cuba. It also avoided using the te rm "blockade" to sidestep act-of-war implications. In those days, the official U.S. position was that a "quarantine" had been imposed.

The mining of entrances to North Vietnamese ports is being handled by aircraft of the 7th Fleet, which normally carry such weapons.

Haiphong is considered particularly vulnerable to mining, because its harbor can be reached only through relatively restricted channels leading from the Gulf of Tonkin.

Seventh Fleet strength has been bui lt up to about 6 ships, roughly th e same a: during the height of the 1965-1968 phase of the war.

A key question now is: What will the Russians do, if anything?

The Soviets conceivably could send minesweepers to try and clear the explosives from the North Vietnamese port approaches. Conceivably, too, the Soviets could send warships to escort the minesweepers. There is no indication how the United States would respond.

The Soviets might well consider Nixon's actions an open challenge and this could carry with it the danger of a military confrontation between the United States and Russia.

Much less risky is Nixon's order to cut off "rail and all other communications," including roads, to the maximum extent possible.

This means that U.S. warplanes are once again free to hammer two major rail links between Southern China and Hanoi, one leading into the North Vietnamese capital from the northwest and the other from the northeast.

Before the end of the sustained bombing campaign in 1968, U.S. pilots were ordered to stay at least 10 miles away from the Chinese border. Nixon's words carried no hint of any such restriction this time, although it could be contained in operational orders.

According to current U.S. estimates, about 75 per cent of North Vietnam's war gear is provided by the Soviet Union and most arrives by sea. This gear includes tanks, trucks, artillery, surface-to-air missiles, radar, and gasoline and other petroleum products to power much of this equipment.

The Chinese supply mainly small arms, ammunition and artillery.

Finally, there is a real question in the minds of some observers as to how much effect the shutting off of North Vietnamese ports can have on improving in the short run the South Vietnamese army's prospects for beating back North Vietnam's offensive.

Paralyzed Youth Overcomes Long Odds To Earn Degree

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Joe Edmonson, 17, lay flat on his back in his hospital bed in Omaha Dec. 28, 1964. He was in a state of depression.

Twelve days earlier, the Technical High School student had been preparing to defend his state high school wrestling title in the 95-pound division. While working out on the trampoline in the Tech gym, he tried a double somersault, but landed awkwardly on his neck instead of his back.

He was paralyzed by the accident. His world was changed.

On that late December day, his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Edmonson, was at his bedside, as she had been each day since the accident.

She sensed his bitterness and suppressing any sympathy, she said: "Joe, you have a choice. You can fight this or you can feel sorry for yourself. If you want to give up and feel sorry for yourself, then I'll get you some dark glasses and a hat and you can go out on the sidewalk and sell pencils and shoelaces."

Joe took about five minutes to make up his mind. Then he announced he would fight.

"I knew my grandmother was telling it like it was," he related. "Her words were what I needed."

Joe Edmonson is 24 now. He is winning his fight. Saturday he received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Looking back, he says from the moment he resolved to turn his back on self pity, he minimized the odds against himself.

Joe has undergone 41 operations and his stays in hospitals total nearly three years.

His legs remain paralyzed, but he has partial use of his arms and hands and is able to use a wheelchair and stand with the aid of apparatus designed for that purpose.

"I made myself stand because one of the doctors said it was impossible," he said. "I wanted to prove to him that I could do it. I don't want to hear the word 'can't.'"

Not ruling out anything, Edmonson said, "If God wants me to walk, I'll walk."

Fifteen semester hours of Edmonson's college credits were earned by correspondence courses while he was hospitalized.

For three semesters of his on-campus education, he attended classes on a stretcher. At the time he was recovering from skin grafts on his back.

Weakness in his right hand prevented him from taking notes so he sharpened his memory. That worked well enough to earn him a "B" average.

Edmonson lives with his grandmother, who adopted him when he was 7 months old after his parents separated.

He is involved in a number of youth group activities on a voluntary basis — including coaching a YMCA wrestling team which won second place in a tournament last year.

Says Edmonson:

"A wheelchair is by no means a prison. It makes you appreciate all the things you have — like friends. I've reaped a lot of joy since I've been unable to walk."

15 Treated

Fifteen were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Herbert Dirnberger, 22, Benton, caught between two wagons and sprained left shoulder; Peggy Allred, 28, Lilbourn, injured neck in car accident; Michael Ziegenhorn, 15, Sikeston, cut chin while cutting limbs.

John LaValle, 4, New Madrid, fell and cut forehead and fourth finger; Gary Williams, 5, New Madrid, caught foot in a tractor and fractured left leg; Christine Campbell, 44,Sikeston, cut right index finger at work; Kevin Boardman, 14, Russelville, Ala., fell, cut and bruised.

Evelyn Gaddis, 56, Canalou, bitten by a dog, puncture wounds on both hands, Narvel Barbian, 12, Charleston, bicycle accident, bruises and scratches on right elbow; Jamey Williams, 18 months, Marston, fell and bruised head.

Ronnie Peters, 13, Gray Ridge, bicycle accident; cut right knee and scratches on right elbow; Bruce Eby, 27, Matthews, hit ankle against step and fractured right ankle; Phillip Davidson, 24, East Prairie, car accident, sprained neck; Lela Crenshaw, 87, Charleston, fell and fractured right hip; Charles Hill, 14, Sikeston, bicycle accident, scratches on head.

Q—Who was the only one of the 12 Apostles to die a natural death?

A—Saint John, the Evangelist.

Q—Does the moon have any water?

A—There is no evidence of water on it within historical times.

Washington U. Double Jeopardy Appeal Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that two students convicted of contempt of court and interfering with a police officer during a demonstration at a Missouri college campus was not placed in double jeopardy.

Howard Mechanic and Lawrence Kogan, both students at Washington University in St. Louis in 1970, had claimed the federal government had no right to prosecute them for allegedly interfering with a police officer.

The case arose out of an incident on the campus May 4, 1970 at a demonstration called to protest the deaths of four students at Kent State University earlier in the day. The demonstration erupted into a rock and firecracker throwing mob after a fire broke out at the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps building.

Both Mechanic and Kogan were sentenced to six months in jail for disobeying a state court order issued three months earlier that forbid them from participating in demonstrations on the campus.

They later were charged with the federal offense of interfering with a police office in the performance of his duties and were sentenced to five years in prison.

In their appeal, the two claimed the double jeopardy clause of the Fifth Amendment, which forbids prosecuting a defendant more than once for the same crime, barred their prosecution by the Federal government.

The Justice Department, which opposed the request for a Supreme Court ruling in the case, argued Mechanic and Kogan were not being tried for the same crime even though both charges arose out of the same incident.

The appeal for a hearing was rejected 8 to 1, with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 9.41 on a volume of 8,000,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Union Corp	17 1/8	—½
Ogden Corp	14 5/8	+½
United Util	17 7/8	+ ¼
Am. Tel	42½	—¼
ATO	12¾	—¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Products	20	
Ametek	19 3/8	
American Tel	42 5/8	
Anheuser Busch	66½	
Butler Nat	4	
Connrex	12½	
Evans Products	24	
Ford	66½	
Gaf Corp	21 3/8	
Gen Motors	75 7/8	
Interco	51	
KeystoneIndust	dno	
Malone & Huyde	35½	
Manchester Life	9¼	
Merrill Lynch	37 3/8	
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 7/8	
Noranda Mines	41½	
Pizza Hut	23½	
Standard Oil of Cal	58½	
Texaco	32 7/8	
Transamerica	20½	
Wetterau Foods	37¾	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102 Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	15.0	—0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	20.8	—0.3
Cairo	40	23.7	—1.6
New Madrid	34	16.8	—0.6
Caruthersville	32	17.8	—0.7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 0.2 Thursday; rise 0.1 Friday; and fall 0.1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 0.3 Thursday; fall 0.2 Friday; and fall 0.2 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall 0.8 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall 0.9 Friday; and fall 0.7 Saturday.

The forecast at Caruthersville was not available.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	12.3	—1.7
Paducah	39	12.2	—2.3
Grand Chain	42	22.1	—2.3

FORECAST

The river at Golconda is in pool.

The river at Paducah is in pool.

At Grand Chain the river will fall 1.2 Thursday; fall 0.8 Friday; and fall 1.0 Saturday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 7/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, July 3.46 1/2; wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, July 1.45 3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 1.25 5/8 and oats were 1/8 to 1/4 lower, July 68 1/8 cents.

New Name For Funeral Homes

CHAFFEE — Bisplinghoff funeral homes in Benton, Chaffee and Illmo, and the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home of Oran, are operating under a new name, the Amick - Burnett Funeral Chapels.

The announcement came from the owners, Ollie C. Amick of Illmo, and Jack T. Burnett of Chaffee.

Amick and Burnett started working with L. C. Bisplinghoff in 1945 and both graduated from the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis in 1946.

In 1954 they became three-way partners with Bisplinghoff, buying his interest in 1957 and forming a partnership.

In 1960 they built the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Benton and bought the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in Oran when Smith retired in 1964.

Cotton

The spot price of cotton continues to be firm and has lent support to the July contracts. The new crop is off to a good start but there are scattered reports of the tobacco budworm infestation in the valley crop.

	Tues. Close	Early Today	Chg.
July	41.10	41.28	+.18
Oct.	34.10	34.23	+.13
Dec.	30.96	31.01	+.05
Mar.	31.42	31.40	—0.2
May	31.80	31.75	—.05

This report furnished Maurry Tamarkin, Kohlmeyer and Associates, St. Louis. 314-683-9400.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,000; butchers weak to 25 lower, sows steady to 50 lower. 1-3 200-240 lb butchers 26.2527.25, 2-3 235-270 lbs 25.25-26.50, 2-3 270-290 lbs 24.25-25.25, 2-4 290-310 lbs 23.75-24.25. 1-3 300400 lb sows 22.25-23.00, 2-3 400500 lbs 22.00-22.25, 2-3 500-650 lbs 22.00. Boars 23.00-23.25, under 350 lbs 21.50-22.00.

Cattle 900; slaughter steers and heifers, cows and bulls steady. Choice 950-1050 lb slaughter steers 35.50-36.00, some 850-1100 lbs 35.00-36.50, good 900-1000 lbs 33.00-35.00, some 1400 lbs 35.50, standard holsteins 1050-1150 lbs 31.50. Choice slaughter heifers 8501000 lbs 34.00-35.25, some 650-850 lbs 33.00-35.50, good 800-950 lbs 31.00-34.00. Cutter, utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.50, some high utility 27.00-27.50, canner 20.00-24.00. Utility commercial and good bulls 29.0031.00, some U.S. 1 utility 16001800 lbs 32.00-33.00, Choice and prime vealer calves 38.00-52.00, some 54.00. Choice 150-200 lb feeder calves 55.00.

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PLASTIC TIPPED BOBBY PINS 20 ON CARD 8¢

ADULT SUNGLASSES 39¢ PAIR FOR PLASTIC TO $1.00 FOR MIRROR LENSE OR METAL FRAME TYPE

HAND MADE GLASS BASKETS FLOWER HOLDERS ASH TRAY, ETC. 89¢

UNIVERSAL FLASHLIGHT BATTERY SIZE D-1.5 VOLTS 10¢

16 INCH INFLATED BEACH BALL 22¢

IRISH LINEN WRITING TABLET 10¢ PAIR

SHEFFIELD SUPER & PLATINUM DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES REG. 79¢ 49¢

TROL PROFESSIONAL SHAVE CREAM REG. $1.50 89¢

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS—NONE OVER $1.00

Harrelson $99,000 Short

ATLANTA (AP) — "I'll make it, I'll make it yet."

A wry smile cracked the craggy face of Ken Harrelson, but the eyes held the hungry glint of a hunting hawk.

"I'm going to be the first player to make $100,000 a year in one sport, shift over to another sport and make $100,000 a year there," he said.

He's just a little over $99,000 short.

Harrelson has been considerably less than spectacular since he abandoned an eight-year baseball career as an outfielder-first baseman with Boston and Cleveland to try and conquer the demanding world of tournament golf.

He once led the American League in runs batted in, hit 35 home runs with Boston one season, and, at one time, had a $100,000 annual salary.

His biggest check in golf has been just over over $600.

He failed to make it through the Tournament Players Division school last fall, picking up in disgust before completing the testing grind that enables young players to compete on the lucrative pro tour.

He's played in two major tour events this year—and hasn't completed either failing to qualify for the final two rounds in both the Doral-Eastern and the Atlanta Classic.

"I've had a lot of invitations to play," Harrelson said. "But since I didn't get through the school, I don't have a players' card. If you don't have the card, you can play in only three events.

"I've played in two. The other one will probably be Cleveland."

The 32-year-old Harrelson, still whippet-lean as he was when he was dubbed "The Hawk" as he roamed the major league outfields, admits he "wasn't ready when I first tried to come out.

Predictably, he's a hard hitter. He won a driving contest— with a belt of 301 yards— against the regular pros in Atlanta. But that has been some of his trouble.

"He can hit it, but he doesn't know where it's going to go," said Bob Toski, a former touring pro and now one of the game's most respected teachers.

With his necessarily restricted playing schedule, Harrelson has to content himself with playing in small, non-sanctioned tournaments—he won the $600 in one of those—and with working on his game.

"Right now my goal is the the Players School in Napa, Calif, this fall," he said. That's where you get your card, earn the right to compete. That's the biggest tournament in the world for me right now."

Standard Picks Top 20

The Daily Standard today announces its first annual high school all-district selections, which include six Southeast Missouri athletes who received all-state recognition. The all-staters will be named Saturday.

Approximately 324 athletes participated in high school baseball this spring in the district and the Standard has selected the top 21.

Descriptions of each player's accomplishments:

PHIL DELONG — Playing first base for the Clarkton Reindeer, he has proved to be a formidable enemy. With a batting average of .358 Delong has shown his skill at the plate by hitting six singles, three doubles, and one homer in 26 attempts. On his record are six runs scored, seven runs batted in, and three stolen bases.

RON DAUGHTERY — Daughtery has proved to be a talented and essential asset to the baseball squad of the Bernie Mules. Both on second base and at the plate, he has produced a good record, making him eligible for this all-district team.

MITCHELL ALLEN — Right-handed third baseman Allen gained a reputation as being an impressive player. Going to bat 41 times, he made good 17 of his efforts, scoring 10 runs and batting 11 in the process. He has led the Lilbourn squad in hits this season and boasts a batting percentage of .422. With one more year of his high school career ahead of him, he promises to be a really hot man on base and at the plate.

(First Team)

JEFF JACKSON — Kelly High School's right-handed pitching prodigy, ending the season with a 9-1 record heads the list of players chosen for the all-district team. The 6'3'. sophomore allowed only four earned runs and 32 base hits during his 64-inning career while chalking up 100 strikeouts. Holding his own at the plate, Jackson has a batting average of 340.

RANDY JOHNSON — The strong pitching arm of Cape Girardeau Central's skilled southpaw led him to the all-district selection. Supporting a 6-1 record in his 48 innings of play, Johnson restricted the opposition to only 11 runs, three of which, were earned, and only allowed 24 hits. He ended his season after striking out 93 batters for the Tigers.

PARKER MORGAN — An all around outstanding player, Morgan is catcher of the first team of the mythical squad. Going to the plate 51 times for Hayti, he is credited with nine singles, eight doubles, and six home runs to form his .451 batting average. Morgan let only one stolen base slip by him while stealing 13 bases. His performance accounts for 21 runs and 32 runs batted in for the Indians.

DELL WALKER — Walker, the firey hurler and infielder of the Bernie Mules' baseball squad has been chosen for first baseman of the all-district first team. The talented junior has proved to be an important asset to his team both fromthe mound as one of the two best pitchers and by his performance at his station on first base. From the plate, Walker boasts a .401 batting average.

TED CARBAUGH — This agile and effective infielder carried his achievements to the selection of all-district second baseman for the first team. A leading player for the Illmo-Scott City Rams' baseball squad, Carbaugh boats a .389 batting average.

MIKE MORROW — Four home runs, 15 RBI's, and 21 hits are among the achievements of an effective second baseman from Kelly High School. Morrow, an impressive senior has had 45 appearances at the plate and has only been struck out twice both times in the Regional against Lafayette. At the end of the season, he supports a .467 batting average.

GRANT DAMBACH — Recognized as the best fielding shortstop in the southern portion of this area, from south of Sikeston, the junior from Lilbourn High School has great range and an excellent arm. At bat 37 times, he has connected for 16 hits, scoring 14 runs and 10 RBIs contributing to his .432 batting average. He leads his team in batting percentage and in runs scored.

STEVE VOLKERDING — Cape Central's outfielding junior used his effectiveness at batting and his performance in the playing position to gain election to the outfield of the all-district first team. With a batting average of .408, Volkerding used his 48 times at bat to show his batting power by connecting for 19 hits, which include four doubles, one triple, and three homers. His skill accounts for 16 runs scored and 21 runs batted in.

PAT McCLARTY — A senior and a veteran of the all-state second team from last year, the left-handed outfielder has come back this year batting .400 to get another crack at it. Out of 36 times at bat, his achievements include 14 hits, three of which were doubles and one homer. McClarty has contributed 13 runs scored and chalked up 12 RBI's. His fielding for the Lilbourn Panthers has been more than satisfactory and he has shown ability on the mound.

DAVE REIMINGER — Another one of the area's outstanding outfielders, Reiminger has been chosen from the Jackson High School squad as an outfielder on the All-District first team. A senior, he has shown his experience and skill both in fielding and at the plate. His batting average for this season reached the .321 mark.

Second Team

MIKE HILL — A versatile player is Hill. Chosen to the second team of all-district, the senior moundsman boasts a 5-1 season's record. In 56 innings of action, he has struck out 99 men, giving up only eight hits. Supporting an estimated .35 earned run average, Hill has given up three earned runs and three unearned. At bats, his average reached the .600 mark, with 20 times at bat he connected for three singles, three doubles, three triples, and three home runs.

TERRY BAZZELL — The Jackson Indians have produced good players this year and Bazzell is no exception. A senior the left-handed pitcher has a 2-3 season's record. His pitching helped to lead the Indians to a winning season and brought about his selection to the all-district second team.

ERIC LITTELL — During the season he has gained a reputation as one of the foremost catchers. A senior and catcher for Gideon High School, Littell has been chosen to the all-district second team. He has gone to the plate 31 times this year and made good 13 of his attempts. Four of his connections turned out to be homers, which he topped off by batting in an additional 14 runs. He ended the season with a .419 batting percentage.

MIKE GARRARD — Batting .360 this season, Garrard was one of the school's most valuable players. The talented senior outfielder proved inpenetratable blockade in the outfield. His performance at the plate was equally impressive, as he battled for the Parma Pirates.

CHUCK OWENS — Known primarily as an extraordinary high school pitcher, Owens also is an excellent outfielder. A senior and a veteran of last year's all-state honorable mention, he has attracted attention during his high school baseball career. He finished this season with a .389 batting percentage and the distinction of being an allaround talented player and an important asset to Bernie squad.

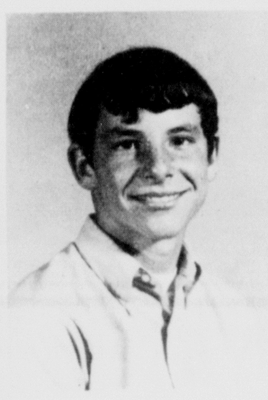
RICK EISENBACH — An outstandingly evasive runner and efficient shortstop for Sikeston, Eisenbach has been chosen to the position of shortstop on the all-district second team. He has been credited with stealing nine bases and has only been thrown out once. In the field he has an equally good performance record with only two errors. Twenty hits added to his batting percentage of .320.

JOHN LEIBLE — During the season Leible has attained the reputation of being a key man at the plate and behind it. A sophomore this year, he has been given honors as one of the hottest catchers in the area and is tied with Eric Littell for the all -district second team. Earlier this year he was elected to the first team - all-conference on the basis of his catching ability and his excellent batting record. At bat, he has been credited with 22 hits including one home run. He chalked up a .390 batting percentage representing the Sikeston squad.

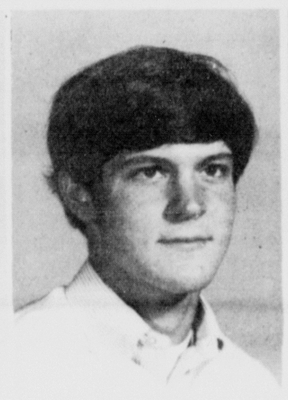
GREG COLWICK — Reputed to be an excellent outfielder and batter, Colwock has proved to be an indespensable player. One of the keylinks in Sikeston's defense, he has been charged with no errors. On base he has been a difficult man to catch having stolen 16 bases. Twenty-two hits contribute to his batting percentage of .350.

All-District Baseball Teams

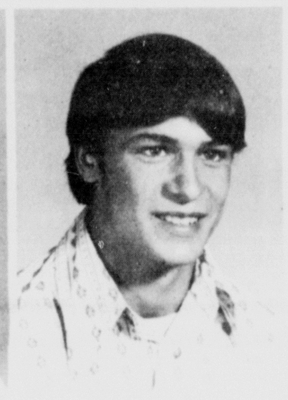
Pos.	Player — School	Gr.	Ave.
	—FIRST TEAM—		
RPH	Jeff Jackson, Kelly	10	9-1
LHP	Randy Johnson, Cape Central	12	6-1
C	Parker Morgan, Hayti	12	.451
1b	Dell Walker, Bernie	11	.401
2b	Ted Carbaugh, Illmo-Scott City	12	.389
3b	Mike Morrow, Kelly	12	.467
ss	Grant Dambach, Lilbourn	11	.416
OF	Steve Volkerding, Cape Central	11	.408
OF	Pat McClarty, Lilbourn	12	.400
OF	Dave Reiminger, Jackson	12	.321
	—SECOND TEAM—		
RHP	Mike Hill, Puxico	12	5-1
LHP	Terry Bazzell, Jackson	12	2-3
C	Eric Littell, Gideon	12	.419
	John Leible, Sikeston	10	.390
1b	Phil Delong, Clarkton	12	.385
2b	Ron Daugherty, Bernie	11	.310
3b	Mitchell Allen, Lilbourn	11	.422
ss	Rick Eisenbach, Sikeston	10	.320
OF	Greg Colwick, Sikeston	10	.350
OF	Mike Garrard, Parma	12	.360
OF	Chuck Owens, Bernie	12	.389



Rick Eisenbach



John Leible



Greg Colwick

Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats)—Rudi, Oak, .329; McCraw, Cle, .324.

RUNS—Tovar, Min, 29; Harper, Bsn, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 31; Darwin, Min, 25; Duncan, Oak, 25; R.Jackson, Oak, 25.

HITS—Rudi, Oak, 46; Piniella, KC, 45.

DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 10; Fisk, Bsn, 9; Harper, Bsn, 9; Thompson, Min, 9; R.Jackson, Oak, 9.

TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle, 3; Rudi, Oak, 3; 10 Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS—Duncan, Oak, 10; R.Jackson, Oak, 9.

STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 14; P.Kelly, Chi, 10; Maddox, Tex, 10.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)— Kaat, Min, 6-1, .857, 1.26 Lee, Bsn, 4-1, .800, 2.66 Fingers, Oak, 4-1, .800, 2.59.

STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 67; Coleman, Det, 63.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (90 at bats)— Torre, StL, .372; Sanguillen, Pgh, .355.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 39; Bonds, SF, 34.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 35; Stargell, Pgh, 30.

HITS—Torre, StL, 55; Sanguillen, Pgh, 54.

DOUBLES—Agee, NY, 11; Montanez, Phi, 11; Stargell, Pgh, 11; Maddox, SF, 11; Bonds, SF, 11; Speier, SF, 11.

TRIPLES—Tolan, Cin, 4; 10 Tied With 3.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 12; Colbert, SD, 0.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 18; Brock, StL, 16.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)— J.Ray, Htn, 7-0, 1.000, 3.76 Sutton, LA, 7-0, 1.000, 1.27 Matlack, NY, 6-0, 1.000, 1.95 Marshall, Mon, 4-0, 1.000, 1.30.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 93; McDowell, SF, 58.

Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	20	15	.556	—
Detroit	20	16	.556	—
Cleveland	18	16	.529	1
New York	16	20	.444	4
Boston	15	19	.441	4
Milwaukee	12	21	.364	6 1/2
West				
Oakland	24	12	.667	—
Minnesota	22	12	.647	1
Chicago	22	15	.595	2 1/2
California	17	23	.425	9
Texas	17	23	.425	9
Kansas City	13	23	.361	11

Tuesday's Results

Boston 6, Baltimore 0
Texas 3, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 3, New York 1
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
California 6, Chilago 0
Detroit at Cleveland, rain

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Siebert 3-2) at Baltimore (McNally 5-3), N
Detroit (Coleman 7-2) at Cleveland (G. Perry 8-3), N
New York (Stottlemyre 4-5) at Milwaukee (Brett 2-4), N
Kansas City (Rooker 2-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-3), N
Oakland (Hunter 4-2) at Texas (Bosman 3-4), N
Chicago (Bradley 5-2) at California (Clark 4-4), N

Thursday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N
New York at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	11	.725	—
Pittsburgh	24	14	.632	4
Chicago	20	17	.541	7 1/2
Montreal	17	22	.436	11 1/2
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	13
St. Louis	15	25	.375	14
West				
Los Angeles	25	16	.610	—
Houston	24	16	.600	1/2
Cincinnati	22	18	.550	2 1/2
Atlanta	17	22	.436	7
San Diego	16	25	.390	9
San Francisco	15	30	.333	12

Tuesday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 9, Houston 5
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3
St. Louis at Chicago, cold
San Diego at Atlanta, rain
Pittsburgh at Montreal, rain

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Gibson 1-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-4)
Los Angeles (Downing 2-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-3)
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-1) at Montreal (McAnally 0-5), N
Philadelphia (Champion 3-2) at New York (Seaver 7-2), N
San Diego (Norman 4-3) at Atlanta (Reed 2-6 or Niekro 6-4), N
Cincinnati (Nolan 6-1) at Houston (Roberts 2-2), N

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Truman Complex Openers Set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Harry S. Truman Sports Complex could be usable for baseball July 18 and Football Aug. 12.

The observation was made by Harry Klemp of LangstonKitch, critical path analysts in charge of scheduling for the complex.

The report came Tuesday at the fourth in a series of weekly meetings to review progress at the stadiums.

Klemp's report included only work on the stadiums, and not on supporting facilities such as primary roads.

A spokesman for the Kansas City Royals said the club would decide June 15 whether to moye to the new stadium July 18.

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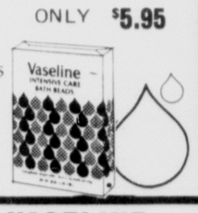

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Little League Season Opens

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In a time when player strikes, holdouts, and salary disputes are common to the sport the Sikeston Little Leagues opened without incident last night. Players, coaches, parents, and fans filled the bleachers of the city's three parks to begin another long summer of baseball.

Little League Commissioner George Butler was on hand as the American, Musial, and National Leagues played.

In Musial League play at Farris Field, Malone and Hyde and Collins collected the first and second game wins. M & H downed Daily Standard, 6-1, and Collins rolled over Todd Laundry, 28-2.

In American League play at Bob Ralph field, Fabick and Caproco emerged as opening game winners as Fabick shut out Sealtest, 4-0, in the first game. Caproco downed Ryan Construction, 15-2, in the nightcap.

Kiwanis and Security National Bank emerged as winners in the opening contests at Puckett Field in National League action. Kiwanis slipped past Jaycees in the opener in a 3-2 battle while Security National downed A & B Leasing, 12-5, in the nightcap.

Junior Babe Ruth continued its play at V.F.W. Stadium with Home Materials and Bank of Sikeston picking up victories in play. Home Materials downed the Eagles, 8-2, in the opener while Bank of Sikeston defeated Turner Dairy, 14-4, in the final game.

Malone and Hyde's Hampton and Brashears teamed on the mound and at the plate in the M & Hers' 601 victory over the Standard in the Musial League opener. Hampton belted three hits, Brashears two hits, including one home run. Brashears started on the mound and collected the win.

Collins's 11 -run first inning paved the way for the Constructioneers' night cap win over Todd. Winning pitcher Self collected five hits, scored four runs, and belted a home run and a triple. Teammates McDowell and Curtis went four for four. Collins checked the Todd lineup to one hit.

Kiwanis scored one run in the last inning to collect the 3-2, National League opener over the Jaycees. Echols, McConley, and Ruff each belted three hits in the winners' 21-hit attack. Butler picked up the win. Hurley paced the Jaycees with four of the team's 17 hits.

In the nightcap, Security National belted 20 hits in its 12-5 win over A and B. Young was the winning hurler. Teammates, Wilkerson, Hockersmith, and Lucy joined him with three-hit performances at the plate.

Lee, White, and James each connected for three A and B safeties in the losing lineup.Watson was tagged with the loss.

Scoring:

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Malone and Hyde (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Hampton, cp	3	0	3
Mosey, SS	0	1	0
Percille	0	0	0
Odum, 2b	0	0	0
Doster	0	1	0
Brashear, p,c	2	1	2
Mooreman, 1f	1	0	0
Ray	0	0	0
White,rf	0	1	0
Legrand	0	0	0
Hieks, 3b	2	1	2
Smith, 1b	2	1	2
K. Mooreman,	1	0	1
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	10

Sikeston Standard (1)

Player	AB	R	H
McDonald, 3b	0	0	0
Greer, CF	1	0	0
Roberts, cf	0	0	0
Carmody, 1b	2	0	0
Sherman, ss	2	0	0
Blow, c	3	1	1
Roberts, p,3b	2	0	1
Long, cf, p	0	0	0
Rice, 2b	0	0	0
Hupp, rf	1	0	1
Moore,	0	0	0
Streeter,	0	0	0
Blanton, 1f	2	0	0
Greer,	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	3

M & H 1 2 0 0 2 1 - 6
Standard 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Collins (28)

Player	AB	R	H
McDonald, ss	4	5	4
Carr, 2b	2	3	2
Wright,	1	0	0
Curtis, 3b	4	3	4
Watkins, ss	0	1	0
Self, p	5	4	5
Harper, c	3	4	3
Dock, 1b	2	2	2
Burbock, rf	2	0	0
Butler, 1f	2	3	2
Casey, 1f	2	0	2
Box, ccf,p	4	1	1
Spitler, cf,p	1	2	0
Burton	1	0	0
Totals	34	28	25

Todd Laundry (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Harris, cf	2	0	0
Shultz,ss	1	0	0
Moore,	1	0	0
Williams, p	0	1	0
Moore, 33b	1	0	0
Fair,	1	0	0
Adams, c	1	0	1
Grady, 1b	1	0	0
Branson,	0	0	0
Bill,2b	2	0	0
Clayton, 1f	0	1	0
Ragan, cf	0	0	0
Coleman, cf	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	1

Collins 10 11 3 4 - 28
Todd 0 0 1 1 - 2

A & B Leasing (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Alberts, 2b	3	1	2
Lee, rf	3	2	3
Gore, ss	3	0	2
White, c	3	1	3
Watson, p	3	0	1
West, 1b	4	1	2
James, 1f	2	0	3
Staggs, rf	1	0	0
Anderson, rf	1	0	0
Burchfield, ct	1	0	0
Totals	25	5	16

Security National (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson, 1f	4	1	3
Vanover, ss	3	1	2
Standridge, 1b	3	1	2
Young, p	3	2	3
Hockersmith, c	3	2	3
Young, 3b	2	2	1
Lucy, 2b	3	2	3
Williams, cf	3	1	2
Landers, rf	1	0	0
Contule, rf	2	0	1
Totals	27	12	20

A&B 0 0 0 2 2 1 - 5
Security 0 1 6 1 4 - 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kiwanis (3)

Player	AB	R	H
DeWitt,1b	2	0	2
Echols, ct	4	0	3
McConley, c	3	0	3
Butler, p	3	1	2
Medleberg, 1f	3	0	2
Mi DeWittt, 2b	3	1	2
Ruff, 3b	3	0	3
Stearnes, ss	3	1	2
Stinnett, rf	3	0	2
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	21

Jaycees (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Burgess, ss	4	0	3
Hurley, c	4	0	4
Cloud, p	3	1	1
Lane, 3b	3	1	4
McCord, 1b	3	0	3
Davis, rf	3	0	2
McAfee, cf	3	0	1
Buchanan, 1f	3	0	1
Blow, 2b	3	0	1
Wood, 2b	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	17

Kewanis 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 Jaycees
0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2

JR' BABE RUTH LEAGUE
cHome Materials (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Hockersmith, 2b	1	0	0
Northcutt	1	1	0
Griffin, c	4	0	0
Wade, cf	2	1	0
Vogel	1	0	0
Lawrence, ss	3	2	1
Echols, 3b	4	0	1
Lewis, 1f	3	0	0
Kaiser, rf	0	1	0
Lefler, 1f	3	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0
Karnes	0	1	0
Wright, 1b	2	1	0
Docking, p	2	1	1
Totals	25	8	3

Eagles (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Manker, 2b	2	0	0
Gilbow	2	0	0
Luber, ss	3	0	1
Russell, rf	3	0	0
Hill,	1	0	0
Blankenship, p	3	0	1
Meddleburg,1f	1	0	0
Leible, rf, p	3	0	0
Whitaker, cf	2	0	0
Watkins, c	1	1	0
Paxton, 3b, p	2	1	2
Totals	23	2	4

Home - 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 8
Eagles0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2

JR' BABE RUTH LEAGE
Turner Dairy (4)

Bk. of Sikeston (14)

SAM SHAW'S

Sam Shaw

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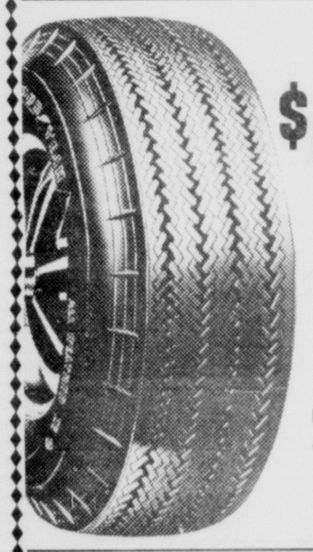

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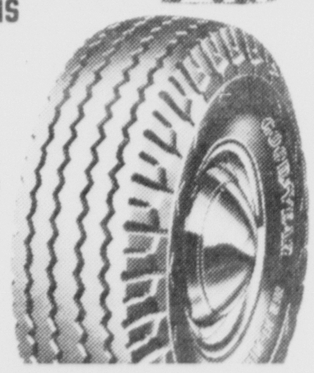

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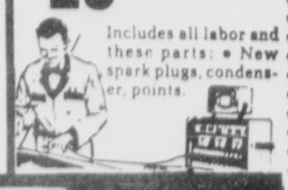

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Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrel	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1973	see Code Book
Trout Mangement Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging)	now open	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Grabber Great

NIXA — A redhorse sucker is a minnow with a gland condition. He looks like a dentist's delirium, an alcoholic orthodontist's nightmare. A sucker's mouth somehow got jerked under his chin, as if his tie was too tight, and he has the name in some parts of the country as a "trash fish."

Just don't call him that around Nixa or you're likely to wind up with your mouth down under your chin. Around here,they know how to jerk two pound redhorse suckers out of the clear Ozark streams and they know how to treat them after they're caught -- deep fat fried and steaming.

The first Friday in May is Fishing Day in Missouri and is Sucker Grabbing Day in Nixa.

If it weren't for Rex Harp, Nixa's Sucker Day celebration would be somewhat less successful than it is with him. Harp is the hands -down sucker grabbing champion of Missouri.

He snags more suckers than anyone else. He is the Los Angeles Lakers, the Pittsburgh Pirates of Sucker Grabbing-dom.

So it is only fitting that this 42-year-old Nixan now holds the redhorse sucker record for the state. Harp snagged a four pound, four ounce redhorse on April 13 to erase the old mark of four pounds, two ounces, set last year by Tom Hoskins, Henley

Harp snagged the fish on Bull Creek with typical sucker grabbing gear -- a pair of 2/0 treble grab hooks on 25-pound test line. Gary Camenisch, fisheries biologist for the Department of Conservation, authenticated the catch.

That is a prerequisite to any recognition. The fish must be authenticated by a qualified Department employee as to species and weight.

Harp and his son, Rick, are recognized as the best sucker grabbers in Nixa. Rex uses a 5½ -foot rod, and a bait casting reel. A pair of 4-to -7 eargrip sinkers (depending on water conditions) sink the treble grab hooks.

Harp uses polarized sunglasses, as do nearly all grabbers, so he can see the fish. Missouri's grabbing season runs from March 15 - May 15 in the spring and from Oct. 1- Dec. 31 in the winter.

Grabbers try to get above the river so they can look down into the water. Some use stepladders in the stream itself to get up high. They cast beyond the shoaling fish, wait until a fish swims by the sunken line, then jerk hard to try to snag the fish.

Several states have sucker records, but don't list species, so there's no way to tell if the fish were redhorses or not. Largest is South Dakota's 11 pound, 11 ounce mark. Pennsylvania has one 9-12, while Ohio lists a 9-10 3/4 sucker. Nebraksa is the only other state to list a sucker record -- four pounds.

REX HARP of Nixa, Missouri's state champion sucker grabber, eyes Bull Creek where he snagged the state record sucker earlier this spring. The fish weighed four pounds, four ounces.

Making It Look Easy

TANEYVILLE — Here's a story to make all the turkey hunters who didn't get one gnash their teeth and snarl.

Fred Baker, Taney County conservation agent, reports: "Kenneth Braden of Taneyville was out about every morning for six weeks before the turkey season opened, locating turkeys and calling up gobblers.

"One morning he showed me a closeup Polaroid picture of three gobblers, with a fourth one strutting in the background. I asked Kenneth how close he could call one up and he said that one morning his little boy made a dive trying to catch one and did touch the feathers.

"When the season opened, Kenneth bagged a bird the first morning. The next morning he called one up for Roy Wyatt. The third morning, his 12-year-old boy got one and Saturday morning, he took his 8-year-old boy, Tommy. Tommy got a 26-pounder. Tommy said the gobbler was coming right at him in a dead run.

"His dad 'putted' on the caller, trying to slow the bird down. Tommy dropped the bird at 17 steps."

Golf Comments

By Riggs Wesley

SEMO Golf Association Secretary

Eight tournaments are slated for weekend in the area with a 36-hole four ball tournament to be played at the Sikeston Country Club.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

June 3 — PHIL COTTON INVITATIONAL, Columbia, Mo. CC-18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament.

June 3 — LION'S CLUB INV., Cherokee Village, Ark. GC - 18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament - 18 Hole, par 72 course - Bent grass greens - Limited to 160 players or closing date May 31 4 Classes - Players classified by Peoria Method - Starting times will be assigned - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants - entry fee $10.00 per player - Send entry fee to Cherokee Village Golf Club, Cherokee Village, Ark. 72542

June 3-4 KENNETT, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 18 Hole, par 61 course - Tifton 328 grass greens - Limited to 100 teams - 4 Classes - 18 Hole qualifying Shot gun starts 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants May 30 - June 2 - Dinner and cocktail party June 3 - Entry fee $25.00 per team - Send entry fee to Mike Carraway, Pro Kennett Country, Club, Kennett, Mo. 63857

June 3-4 SIKESTON, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 18 Hole, par 71 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 100 teams - 4 classes - 18 hole qualifying - Shot gun starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 1-2 - Entry fee $20.00 per team - Send entry fee to Gene Dawson, Sikeston C. C. Sikeston, Mo. 63801

June 3-4 FOX HILLS GC 4- Ball Inv., Paragould, Ark. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole par 35 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 60 teams - 4 Classes - 18 Hole qualifying - Shot gun starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 1-2 and cocktail party June 3 - Entry fee $30. per team - Send entry fee to Tourn. Committee, Fox Hills Golf Club, Box 455, Paragould, Ark. 72450

June 3-4 JOACHIM GC 4 - Ball Inv., Herculaneum, Mo. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole par 36 course - Bent grass greens - Limited to 60 teams - 4 Classes - Players classified by committee - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 1-2 - Entry fee $25.00 per team - Send entry fee to C. A. Partney, Box 296, Herculaneum, Mo. 63048

June 3-4 BUNNY BREAD INV., Union County CC, Anna, Ill. - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament -9 Hole, par 36 course - Bent grass greens - Limited to 120 players 4 Classes - 18 Hole qualifying - Starting times assigned - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants and dinner June 3 - Entry Fee $15.00 per player - Send entry fee to Union County Country Club, Anna, Ill. 62906

June 4 — JAYCEE DUFFERS, New Madrid, Mo. CC - 18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole, par 36 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 60 players - 4 classes - 9 hole qualifying shot guns starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants June 3- Entry fee $10.00 per player - Send entry fee to Jaycee Tournament Committee, New Madrid CC, New Madrid, Mo. 63869

Lockwood Masters 1-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Del Crandall will remember his major league managerial debut for a long time and Skip Lockwood will never forget Dave Bristol.

"I certainly should be able to remember a one-hitter for a long time," Crandall said Tuesday night after taking over as skipper of the Milwaukee Brewers and watching Lockwood tame New York 3-1 with Rusty Torres' sixth-inning single the Yankees' only hit.

Lockwood, who hurled a sixhit shutout against Detroit last Thursday, said he felt badly when Bristol was fired as manager three days later.

"You can't ever say a manager is your friend," Lockwood said, "but when you lose someone who's taught you a lot you feel the loss. Dave and I had no love lost when I first came up. I was a cocky kid. But in three years I learned from him and got to understand him. He helped me on the baseball field and off and I'll be a better person and a better ballplayer for having played for him."

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston trounced Baltimore 6-0, Texas nipped Oakland 3-2, Minnesota edged Kansas City 3-2 and California whipped the Chicago White Sox 6-0. Detroit and Cleveland were rained out.

Only 4,175 fans saw Crandall's managerial debut in 44degree weather with gusts up to 26 miles an hour. It was warm inside the Brewers' clubhouse, though.

"I'm very, very pleased and happy about it," Crandall said. "It's just a beginning, but it's a win and that's what's important."

The Brewers tallied in the second, third and eighth innings on run-scoring singles by Ellie Rodriguez, George Scott and Mike Ferraro. That was more than enough for Lockwood, even though the 25-year-old right-hander struggled with his control, losing his shutout in the sixth when Torres singled following two walks.

Boston's Ray Culp throttled Baltimore on three hits and Carlton Fisk and Tommy Harper homered off Mike Cuellar as the Red Sox ended the Orioles' four-game winning streak and dropped them into a firstplace tie with Detroit in the AL East.

The Sox took advantage of an error by Brooks Robinson, of all people, on a potential double play ball in the second inning to score their first three runs. Culp squeezed home the first one and Luis Aparicio singled for two more.

Texas' Rich Hand allowed Oakland only three hits in 8-1-3 innings but needed a strong relief job by Horacio Pina to preserve his first victory of the season. Dave Duncan homored for the A's his 10th-and Ted Ford for the Rangers, who got the winning run off Ken Holtzman in the seventh on a single by Ken Suarez, a sacrifice, pinch runner Dave Nelson's steal of third and Toby Harah's sacrifice fly.

DOING the "Deck Chair Cha Cha Cha" tap dance are, from left, Misses Kelly Wilson, Cindy McCord, Tonya Kellet and Sherry Shell, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISS MISSY SHACKLEFORD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Page, dances a modern jazz to "Aquarius" in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES DONNA CLINE of New Madrid, and Lisa Jackson, of East Prairie, dance a ballet to "Love Story" in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

MISSES STEPHANIE HURLEY and Sherry Newman dance to the "Twinkle Toes" ballet in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

Credit Card Growth Called 'Phenomenal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use and number of bank credit cards as well as "instant-money" plans at national banks have grown phenomenally in the past four years, a government report showed today.

American consumers owed about $4.1 billion to national banks under both kinds of credit plans as 1971 closed, an increase from $3.5 billion a year earlier.

"It's a good steady increase," said one official in the office of William Camp, comptroller of the currency. The report documents how the nation is moving toward the cashless society that many bankers envision.

At the end of 1967, consumers owed only $985 million under national-bank-credit-card and revolving-credit plans. The number of national banks which issued credit cards at that time was 187.

Now, 740 national banks under the comptroller's jurisdiction issue credit cards and 701 offer "instant-money."

The "instant-money" plans operate in various ways, but a common plan is the deposit of additional funds in a member's account if he should overdraw, provided he is willing to pay interest.

The figures do not include state-chartered banks.

An upsurge in the number of persons using such credit, rather than an increase in the amount they borrow, appears to have caused last year's overall increase.

There were 13.8 million credit cards with outstanding balances at the end of 1971, but national banks had issued about 25 million credit cards. BankAmericard and Master Charge are two of the most widely used of the bank-charge-card systems.

The $3.2 billion owed through credit cards, compared with $2.7 billion in 1970, came out to an average balance of $235 a card.

Under "instant-money" revolving credit plans, there were 1.5 million accounts with outstanding balances at the close of 1971. Customers owed $817,538, or an average of $539 per account.

In 1970, these credit plans produced $798 million in outstanding credit at yearend. In 1967, the figure was $349 million.

The report showed that the number of national banks offering credit cards may have reached a saturation point. Six months ago, there were 745 banks issuing such cards, but five had dropped out by the end of the year.

Armed Forces

Ralph Carroll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Sr., 217 Sikes Ave. and a graduate of University of Missouri in Rolla was sworn into the air force in St. Louis.

He was flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio to begin basic training.

After six weeks of training, he will enter a technical training school.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Hoffman, a regular in the television soap opera series, "Love of Life," has been signed to play Barbra Streisand's mother in "Up the Sandbox," now filming in Hollywood, Calif.

Other film locations will be in New York City and Kenya, Africa.

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doctors, for instance, need more protection. To some extent, the impartiality of the Red Cross has tarnished its image. According to The Times of London, Red Cross officials working in Geneva see all and hear all about international disturbances - but can say nothing.

Status Of Hostages Need Definition

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — If hostages and irregular combatants are to receive humane treatment, their status in international law must first be defined. Delegates from most of the countries that signed the 1949 Geneva Conventions on treatment of war prisoners are now attempting to do just that at a conference in the Swiss City. But because many participating countries are jealous of their sovereignty, agreement will be difficult to reach.

The 1949 conventions apply only to combatants in international warfare. As a result, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has no authority to alleviate the suffering of victims of such intranational conflicts as that in Ulster. The Red Cross was allowed to inspect British internment camps there only after getting special permission from military authorities.

The ICRC also was powerless to help Indian and Pakistani refugees until a cease-fire had been declared. In Vietnam, some U. S. prisoners have been held captive for seven years without being visited by the Red Cross. This is the longest period of time POWs have been held without Red Cross visitation since the organization was founded more than a century ago.

The International Red Cross in Geneva consists of two separate organizations: the ICRC and the League of Red Cross Societies. The latter is a clearinghouse for all the national Red Cross organizations in 115 countires. It routinely deals with such disasters as floods, earthquakes, and other acts of God.

The ICRC, on the other hand, is a wholly Swiss body which tries to maintain strict neutrality in dealing with armed conflicts. This approach paid off during the Jordanian hijacking crisis of 1970, when Red Cross members were the only officials permitted to negotiate with the Palestinian guerrillas.

Dealing with guerrillas presents problems, however. "The difficulty is whether standards of minimum treatment can be agreed upon," one British Red Cross delegate told Editorial Research Reports. Because of their anarachic structure, guerrilla organizations find it almost impossible to become parties to any agreement. Moreover, they usually lack the resources to properly provide for hostages.

Although it has been unable to inspect Soviet labor camps, Greek Prisons, and many Latin American internment camps, the ICRC has made around 50 visits to camps and prisons in Rhodesia since 1964. Visits have been made also to political prisons in South Africa.

Marcel Naville, president of ICRC, believes that the status of Red Cross officials and workers must be upgraded, and

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Dampened Cotton in Jar Keeps Paste Moistened

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I used to get infuriated with library paste that dried in jars, until a retired schoolteacher told me I should dampen a bit of cotton cloth, keep it inside the paste jar and it would stay moist for weeks. The rag should be rinsed out occasionally so the paste will not develop a sour smell.—MRS. L. N.

DEAR GIRLS—This Pointer brought to mind a somewhat similar one published years ago and which I have used constantly. Perhaps some of you remember the suggestion for keeping an aluminum tea ball filled with damp cotton in the cookie jar so cookies do not get hard. This is one of my personal favorites.—POLLY

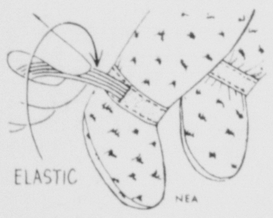
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to make my own window shades out of burlap or similar yard goods and wonder if the readers could give me some ideas on how this is done.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those people who run over dogs and cats and then just drive on, leaving the animal in the road. The least they could do would be to stop and move the animal off the road so it would not be struck again.

Another Peeve is with those people who let their cats run loose all the time. There is one in our neighborhood that hunts mice and, after killing them, brings them into our yard. He also walks all over our car at night, leaving his paw prints on the hood. If cat owners do not want to take care of their pets they should find another home for them.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I have good news for Norma who has trouble with the feet in her children's sleepers. If they do not have elastic at the ankles, she can sew a strip of tape around each ankle and then run elastic through it. Also the foot portion can be shortened by making a new seam as large as needed inside the old one.—MARJ



DEAR POLLY—I seldom used my old clothes drying rack so decided to make some use of it. I needed trellises for my climbing roses and clematis so I took the spokes out of the rack, painted the sides and set it up. The holes where the spokes went now hold strings for tying the plants as they creep up. This works perfectly. I sawed the spokes in half and added long laths at the ends (ladder fashion) and have another trellis.—EMMA

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

More Engineers Will Be Needed

ROLLA -- A shortage of engineers in the future is inevitable if the present national downward trend of engineering enrollments is not reversed. This is the opinion of Dean J. Stuart Johnson of the University of Missouri school of engineering.

Dean Johnson cites a recent report by the American Council on Education on enrollments of college juniors in different fields. The survey shows that the number of third- year college students majoring in engineering has declined 7.3 per cent in the past year. Over all fields, junior- year enrollment increased 7.6 per cent.

Statistics in the ACE survey show continuation of a nationwide trend of the past few years. The UMR dean attributes part of the continuing drop in engineering to misleading news stories about unemployed engineers. "When an engineer is out of work, it is news, because unemployment is so unusual for the engineer. At the present time, because of the condition of the economy, jobs are scarce in many fields. Actually, the engineer is far more likely to get a job upon graduation than students in many fields such as liberal arts or teaching."

Dr. Johnson says that the lower number of students enrolled in engineering now will make itself felt in the profession within the next few years. This shortage will come at a time when engineers will be needed more than ever. Because of technological advances and increased interest in avoiding and correcting environmental problems, the last quarter of the century wshould see an unprecedented demand for engineers.

Dean Johnson says there is evidence that the job market for engineers is already improving. A number of surveys, including a Department of Labor prediction, points to increasing demands for engineers. In January the Deutsch, Shea & Evans Engineer/ Scientist Demand Index registered the highest since August, 1970. They predict a mild and fluctuating upward drift in the demand level for technical people during the months ahead.

The improved picture nationally reflects the situation on the UMR ampus according to L. R. Nuss, director of placement. "There is definitely an upturn in the job market," he says. "More employers were interviewing on campus this spring and offering more jobs. Also starting salaries were up. I would estimate that of the May graduates, at least 10 per cent more had jobs at commencement time than the mid- year group."

Trash-Fed Electricity Experiment Under Way

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The first truckload of garbage was whisked up a convevor belt and through a grinder Wednesday as officials watched the startup of the nation's first try at producing electricity with a partial mix of residential waste.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency provided two-thirds of the project's $3.3 million cost. Local funds and Union Electric Co. money made up the difference.

"I would submit that what we are doing here in St. Louis is an example of how imagination and application of improved technology can help resolve (environmental) conflict. In this case, producing electrical power with accompanying benefit to the environment," said Thomas E. Carroll, assistant administrator for planning management at the EPA.

Carroll, EPA deputy assistant Samuel Hale Jr. and Mayor A. J. Cervantes were among local and federal officials present at the opening ceremony.

The project began three years ago when the city applied for a federal grant to develop a refuse recovery system. The experiment will run for 18 months and if successful the city and Union Electric will try to reach an agreement for continued financing.

An engineer said generating electricity from a boiler fired partially with refuse has never been attempted in the United States.

The process works like this:

Trucks dump the trash on the floor of a covered building at the city incinerator. The garbage is raised by conveyor to a grinding machine, which reduces it to partiles about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The particles move over magnets which remove iron and steel. Then the material is loaded on trucks and sent to a power plant about 15 miles from downtown.

The utility has equipped two broilers for the mixture. One of those is for backup use.

At first a mix of 10 per cent garbage to 90 per cent pulverized coal will be used. If that is successful the percentage of refuse will be increased.

Demagogue Might Make Hay In U.S. Climate

WASHINGTON — By all accounts, the electorate this fall will be voting not its hopes or its fears -- but its frustrations.

Money is a the root of the trouble. The average wage-earner is having to run harder than ever just to stay even with the erosion of his buying power. Take the case of a man earning $10,000 a year in 1966 who subsequently got raises adding up to 30 per cent until, in 1972, he is making $13,000. Higherr taxes and inflation have so cut into his higher wage that in 1972 it actually buys him $119 less than his $10,000 salary six years ago.

Politicians are just now waking up to the fact that this kind of one- step- forward, two- steps- back economics has inspired a wave of neo-Populist feeling among what is now described as "the Archie Bunker vote." "What's happening," explains economist Tilford C. Gaines, "is really quite a massive income redistribution to the identifiable poor, and away from other income groups. Well, the group that's carrying the bulk of this burden is only a step or two up the line from those who were defined as poor."

The political consequences of the grass- roots discontent still have not been otaled up, but presidential aspirants are hurrying to mend their ideological fences. Tax reform is the new talisman being waved in the air. So magical is its appeal that the Wall Street Journal reports: "It's becoming a good bet that next year Congress will consider-- and possibly adopt -- --so--called 'soak the rich' tax changes designed to raise billions in added revenue."

Will the voter wait until 1973 to close the loopholes? Alabama Governor George Wallace campaigned in Wisconsin's April 4 Democratic primary as a tax reformer who wants relief "even before the end of 1972." Tax reform, Wallace insists, is a bigger issue even than school busing."

Meantime, what Wallace calls "a people's awakening" is taking on a broader reaction against authority of all kinds but especially that exercised by government. Wallace mocks Washington bureaucrats, aaying "I bet if you opened half of their briefcases, all you'd find would be a peanut butter sandwich."

Clearly the winds of discontent are blowing both out on the plains and on city streets. Politicians dream of putting together a new "coalition of the exploited." Public confidence in America's political system has been eroded so badly that the future of two- party policies is itself in doubt.

David S. Broder looks over the barren political landscape in a new book, The Party's Over. He sees the politics of the last 16 years as one of "fits and starts, of careers launched then cut off; of legislation passed but not implemented; of court decrees issued but not enforced; of programs authorized but not financed; of reforms begun but not completed; of wars started but not won; of great ventures sketched and then abandoned."

And he warns that this could lead to the emergence and acceptance of "a plausible demagogue." "Individual citizens feel they have lost control of what is happening in politics and government," Broder continues. "They find themselves powerless to influence the course of events."

Lost Irish Colony Once Settled South Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — "Who will build up these waste places? Who now will lead back the scattered settlers to their humble but ruined homes?

"Who now will rekindle for them the light of faith or preach the word of God to them in their little chapel beneath the pines in the forest?"

These were the words of a priest known today only as Father Hogan, who led a group of Irishmen into a paradise of pineland in south Missouri in 1859. He pondered the questions while reviewing a post-Civil War scene made bleak by marauding bands of bushwhackers.

The homes of the pioneers he led had been robbed and pillaged, the women raped and the men murdered.

Ron Wihebrink, historian for the Mark Twain National Forest, which encompasses what is known as the Irish Wilderness, recently uncovered vast information on the area for his publication, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and aptly entitled, "The Irish Wilderness."

The area, Wihebrink noted, was inhabited by the war-loving Osage Indians, then the Delaware and Shawnees and finally the Quapaws, the last native tribe.

He wrote:

"The United States considered Missouri the dumping place for their Indian problem to rid the land east of the Mississippi of Indians for the western movement of the hite settlers ...

"Early settlements and active fur markets, combined with the large influx of Indians, largely depleted the wildlife in the eastern portion of the Ozarks. There was a strong and continuous pressudjnoon Congress to open up the Ozarks for settlement by whites. By the 1850s, the Indians were gone from Missouri."

When Father Hogan decided to establish a community in the central Ozarks for Irish immigrants from the St. Louis area, Wihebrink wrote, he found vast acreages of virgin pine filled with game and streams teeming with fish.

The book continues:

"The Irish settlers finally were able to have homes of their own on land they could cultivate with a sense of security. Their children faced a future free of the deprivations and persecutions that had driven their parents from the native country ...

"Improvements were keeping pace with the growth of the area; cutting down trees, splitting rails, burning brushwood, making fences ...

"Vice was little known among them, although everyone smoked — men, women, young and old, using corn cobs for bowls and cane that grew along the streams as stems for their pipes. The menfolk did usually take a 'morning dram' of moonshine liquor, but intemperance was nowhere observable."

The Civil War wiped away all trace of the Irish colony. There is no written record of when they left nor where they landed.

Time and later settling were cruel to the Irish Wilderness and its inhabitants.

Wihebrink wrote, "Hunting was a mainstay of life; first, to provide food for the family, then later to sell in Alton. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, a deer's saddle (hind quarters and back) brought 80 cents cash."

Loggers moved into the area in the 1890s, Wihebrink said, and the land was stripped and left to erode.

Reclaiming did not begin until the 1930s when Congress passed a measure for acquiring land for national forests.

Kenneth Bridger

W. L. (Bill) Bohannon

Bridger President Of Implement Company

The board of directors of Crumpecker Implement Company announced to day the election of Kenneth Bridger as the president and controlling stockholder.

Bridger replaces Dave Kelso as president.

Other officers are Rodney Bridger, Bridger's son, secretary, and Norman, Crumpecker, who is vice president.

Kelso will remain with the company in the parts department.

Other stockholders are Norman and Clarence Crumpecker.

Bridger announced that W. L. (Bill) Bohannon, Jr. had been named manager, effective immediately. Bohannon has been in the farm implement business for 20 years, most recently serving as general manager of Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co..

Bridger will continue to devote full time to Bridger Plumbing and Heating Co.

Transpo Likely To Be Traffic Jam

WASHINGTON — The be held from Saturday through United States International June 4 at Dulles International Transportation Exposition will Airport near Washington, D.C.

Transpo 72 promises to be the biggest showcase of transportation technology ever assembled in one place, but it may go down in history as a traveler's nightmare. Massive traffic jams are in prospect as an estimated 1.4 million visitors stream into the 360-acre exposition site in the rolling Virginia countryside.

The two- lane, limited access highway that ordinarily serves Dulles has been the scene of spectacular traffic tie- ups in the past. At a 1969 air show, cars backed up on the two access lanes for 14- 1/2 miles to create what police officials called "the world's largest parking lot." And traffic was paralyzed on several occasions last year when Washington Redskins fans stormed the airport to welcome the football team on its return from road games.

Transpo officials have taken extraordinary pains to head off similar problems. The highway approach to Dulles has been expanded to nine lanes. Parking facilities have been provided for 50,000 private cars and 600 buses. Five hundred Virginia state troopers will be deployed on the ground, and traffic- control helicopters from two local radio stations will fly cover. Transpo spokesmen nervously insist that traffic will keep flowing, but many observers are skeptical.

Transpo is the first industrial exposition ever sponsored by the U.S. government. The Department of Transportation has allocated $5 million to set it up. "Obviously, Transpo 72 will help open new markets abroad for U.S. products and assist in reversing our current balance of payments position," says Transpo organizer William J. Bird.

Land, sea and air transportation will be represented in the more than 400 exhibits, ranging from the Apollo XII command module (complete with moon rocks) to high- speed, turbo- driven passenger trains and futuristic automobiles that run automatically at pre- set speeds. Visitors will have an opportunity to try out four "people movers" -- computer-operated cars that can carry six to 30 passengers to programmed destinations at the push of a button. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration sees these personal rapid transit systems as a way to curb urban congestion and provide a pollution- free mode of transportation.

Among the 50 foreign exhibits expected at Transpo there will be two notable absentees. Neither the Russian TU-144 supersonic transport nor the British- French Concorde will be on display. The Concorde's builders say their prototype is too noisy and smoky to be shown.

Like any good fair, Transpo must have its carnival aspects. Tommy Walker, former entertainment director of Disneyland, promises a real extravaganza, complete with daredevils walking on airplane wings and landings on a single wheel.

Daily air shows will feature an impressive array of performers, headlined by the Air Firce's Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue Angels, both precision flying teams, and the Army's Golden Knights parachute team. Britain's stunt-flying Red Arrows and Venezuela's Los Jaguares also will perform. The Ghost Squadron of the "Confederate Air Force" will fly over Dulles in combat aircraft of World War II vintage.

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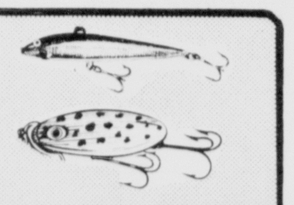

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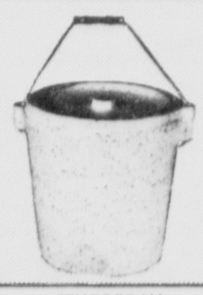

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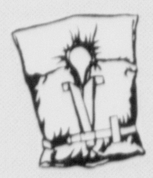

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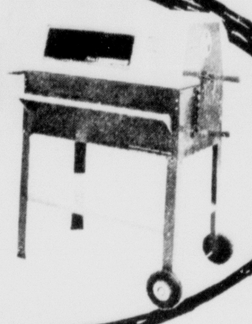

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22 OZ. SIZE
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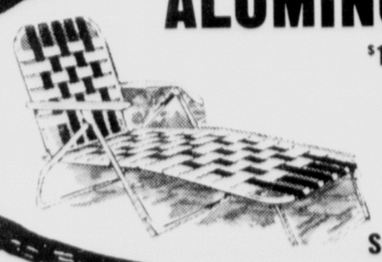

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WAL-MART Discount City
COPPERTONE
SUNTAN FOAM
5 OZ. SIZE
COMPARE AT $1.79
SALE **$1.57**
LIMIT 2
Void After June 3

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ANACONDA FOIL
12" x 25' ROLL
ALUMINUM FOIL
COMPARE AT 35¢ ROLL
SALE **18¢**
LIMIT 2
Void After June 3

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
108 COLOR
POLAROID FILM
COMPARE AT $5.79
SALE **$3.37**
LIMIT 2
Void After June 3

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Ce

Coffee Corner by Cherie

Tuesday afternoon my old and faithful friend Coquette de Vineiette, known far and wide to young and old for many years as Coco, died in my arms. This is very painful for me to write but I felt everyone should know why there will be no more exploits of Coco the overweight, lovable poodle gracing the lines of this column with her adventureous escapades anymore. I can remember so clearly and it seems such a short time ago when I picked her from among a group of tumbling puppies in a kennel in Miami. She really wasn't the one I wanted, but she came forward so quickly and held her arms up to me so eagerly that I chose her instead of the smaller white poodle I'd had my eye on when I first arrived. She was so good — the university never knew I had her in my room the last several weeks of school or that I use to take her to classes with me tucked away in my pocketbook — no wonder she was so smart. I flew home from Florida with Coco still nestled in my purse and surprised my parents with their first housedog. I can remember so well Mama telling me she couldn't sleep with me like she had been use to but instead must stay in the kitchen, and then Mama sitting up half the night in the kitchen with her to keep her from crying. Coco would hold mother's nightgown in her mouth so that when she'd go to sleep and mother would try to slip away she couldn't get away without moving Coco's head and waking her up, so you know how long sleeping in the kitchen lasted. Then Charles came along and it was "love me, love my dog," and he did and we were married. She was there when the fellas both were born and I can remember them sitting on towels on the floor and her pulling them around and giving them rides and playing ball with them. She had babies too, five of them, it was too many and she almost died trying to keep them all well fed, so Charles and I would have to get up all night and help feed them with eye droppers. They grew to be fat and sassy and Mother and Dad still have one of Coco's babies (she doesn't sleep in the kitchen either).

After the boys got older, Coco who was getting along in years wasn't quite rowdy enough for them, so we got Taffy who landed on us like a little white whirwind and never slowed down til the day of Coco's death, when she suddenly grew up overnight. She, too, is grieving for the old dog who's ears she use to pull and who's eyes she use to wash each morning as they lay together in the sunshine.

Tuesday afternoon we buried her in the rose garden, my old and devoted friend whom we all loved so very much. Mother is having a marker made to place at her head and when she asked me how I wanted it to read, I could think of nothing that would sum up her life better than:

Coco
Born March 26, 1958
Died May 23, 1972
Twenty six pounds of love and fourteen years of pleasure.

Rigid Juvenile System Called Ridiculous

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has charged the present riged system of dealing with juvenile delinquency is ridiculous and "tends to create delinquents rather than treat them."

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of the Missouri Police Chiefs' and Juvenile Officers' Associations, Danforth said ultimately alternatives must be found to locking youths up in penal-like institutions.

He said the state Board of Training Schools "is moving wisely in the direction of community-based treatment." Delinquents should not be treated like adult felons, the attorney general said, with "formal and forbidding treatment" from the time of their arrest.

"It is true that children have been committed to the training school at Boonville for murder, assault and rape. This is understandable, and the formality of the proceedings leading to commitment is necessary in these cases.

"But they have also been committed to the training school for drinking beer at age 16, and for acts which most of us would view as adolescent pranks.

"It is this latter category of children that should not be locked up in prison-like institutions.

RAY CROMLEY
Political Climate Spurs Assassins

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Research studies show clearly the dreadful shooting of George Wallace falls into a vicious but predictable pattern which bears a lesson for all of us whatever our political views.

First — With two exceptions, all those men who have assassinated or attempted to assassinate presidents or presidential candidates have been confused, alienated figures showing strong evidence of serious mental disturbance.

Almost all were withdrawn loners with no girl friends, unmarried or a failure at marriage, unable to work steadily, short, slight—and perhaps zealots.

Second—Quite frequently, before the assassination or assassination attempt, the victim has been vilified for some continued time openly and publicly by a volable segment of the people.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower (in the Johnson administration), in one foreign assassination example, says "... in the climate of vilification, one: the political actor was morally branded, eliminated and destroyed, psychological restraints and controls of a potential assasin were weakened or even removed, and in his view assassination was justified.

In this way the vilification campaigns seem to trigger mentally deranged men into action—even though the vilifiers themselves might be appalled by the use of violence.

Third—The National Commission found the political philosophy of a president or presidential candidate appears to bear little relevance to an attack. It noted that McKinley and Garfield were moderate conservatives, while Kennedy and Truman were liberals. Franklin Roosevelt was attacked at a time when his political philosophy was not yet identifiable.

Fourth—Assassination attempts seem to correlate directly with the general level of civil strife. Grafs have been charted which show every assassination attempt against a president or presidential candidate has occurred at or near a peak of civil strife in this country. Turmoil in general seems to trigger presidential assassination tendencies in mentally-unbalanced individuals.

The National Commission said that "attacks upon the legitimacy of democratic government and the loyalty of key government officials often characterizes a preassassination stage in a country's history. The extreme Right and some elements of the New Left ... help to create an environment of violence in which the assassination of political figures by mentally unstable persons becomes more likely.

"Even if the rhetoric of revolution and vilification of governmental authority is never translated into deed (by those using this language), the constant excoriation of America's institutions and leaders may destroy their legitimacy in the eyes of other segments of society.

Fifth — As for the future, rapid change in a society is another characteristic which correlates with high levels of assassination. Indications are the United States may undergo even more rapid socio-economic change in the next few years than in the recent past.

The National Commission in 1969 said "present trends warn of an escalating risk of assassination not only for presidents, but for other office holders at every level of government, as well as leaders of civil rights and political-interest groups."

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Whoa! — It is time to stop complimenting ourselves on the rate at which we use up our natural resources, says Coy G. McNabb, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "In the past we have believed that technology will bail us out when resources become scarce," McNabb says. And he adds, "It is time to change our belief that economic growth is

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Clement A. Finch and Elaine R. Monsen of the University of Washington at Seattle say that iron deficiency is one of the country's worst health problems today. It cuts the health and happiness of some 25 million women and more than a quarter of the babies in late infancy.

They propose increases in the iron content of flour and flour products and products of baby food and milk. The Doctors said that there was no doubt that iron added to food would improve the iron balance in women and that there should be no hazard to men as a result.

You're not alone if your town has lost its doctor, found that exposure to Edward Hassinger of the UMC hydrogen sulfide caused a marked reduction in consumption of food and water. The mice lost body weight after as little as 48 hours of exposure.

His research has shown that this is a result of increased centralization and specialization of medical services in the face of declining population in small rural communities.

Hydrogen sulfide gas not only smells terrible, it also builds up in our atmosphere. Researchers are increasing their attention to its effects on animals and humans.

In a study with mice in the department at UMC, F.L. Hayes and H.D. Johnson of the University of Missouri found that approximately 200 women who had one or more medical doctors in 1950 had none in 1965.

department of rural sociology reports that approximately 200 Missouri towns which had one

some 50 languages," reports Dr. Harrison Brown of the National Academy of Sciences. Naturally, no one scientist is interested in all of these, but he needs to know about the research that affects his field.

Because of this problem, representatives of 83 nations and 40 international organizations met recently in Paris to try to solve the problem of scientific communication. One suggestion that has attracted favorable attention is the development of a special language for computer storage of scientific information.

Computers in any country could be programmed, then, to translate the information into their own language. This way, for the first time, scientific information from all parts of the world would be instantly available to all researchers.

We don't need to weed the garden—the weeds are getting along with the job by themselves.

* * *

Aging dolls who get up at a party to do the can-can usually can't-can't.

June bugs a great many people.

Fellow we know is going to serve meals in his pool; he's opening a drive-in restaurant.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU:

Safe Driving Starts With A Safe Vehicle — Have your vehicle inspected regularly.

Before You Buy
by Margaret Dana

If you are seriously thinking of adding a cooling system to your home, whether in the form of single room air conditioners, central air-conditioning or just better insulation and awnings or shades, you will need some up-to date facts to help you choose efficiently.

Before discussing all the kinds of electrical cooling now available, let me remind you of some old-fashioned, inexpensive and highly practical methods. One example: avoid large glass areas in your east and west walls if possible. If you already have them, shade them with extended eaves, awnings or movable blinds or shutters.

Trees, vines and shrubs with large leaves add coolness near the house and even help an apartment if it has a little balcony.

Use light-colored roofing materials when you reroof, light-colored paint on outside sunny walls and light-colored window shades and draperies. Why? Because the light color reflects heat instead of holding and absorbing it.

But suppose you want a much cooler house. You might choose individual room units that condition the air, removing moisture and dust from that room's circulating air. Or you may have decided the time has come for a complete central air-conditioning system.

Starting with the single room unit type of air conditioners, here are some basic points that will help in your selection. Window units are usually meant to fit the lower half of a double-hung window, but you can get a special type meant to fit into a casement window.

In selecting the right size to cool the particular room you have in mind, you need to know the size of the room — height, width and length converted into cubic feet. And you need to study the location of that room — is it on the hot side or somewhat cooler side. Then you need to match up the unit air conditioner intended by its maker to cool the size room you have.

The ability of an air conditioner to remove heat is measured in terms of British Thermal Units per hour, or BTUs. The Air-conditioning and Refrigerating Institute (A.R.I.) has set up a good system of standards for how a unit is made and what it will do in terms of removing BTUs.

Members of A. R. I. join in a certification system, with a seal showing their unit has been tested by accepted standards to make sure it will do what the maker says it will.

With the dealer's help, your job is to match the rating of that cooler, as to BTUs, with the size of your room. A dealer who is on the ball will have available simple charts showing you what it takes for your room.

This simplifies your selection of a room air conditioner. To an extent this same kind of matching BTUs with cubic space works for choosing central air-conditioning system. But this of course is a good deal more complicated. A special new booklet I have been studying will make it easier for the average consumer to understand the different central systems, the equipment involved, the maintenance required, and so on. This is a booklet called "Cooling Systems for the Home," prepared by the Small Homes Council- Building Research Council of the University of Illinois.

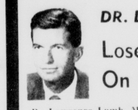
The booklet costs 15 cents, and you may send for a copy to the above councils at One East St., Mary's Road, Champaign, Illinois 61820.

This booklet gives the average consumer a simple, factual explanation of not only the different types of central air-conditioner units, but definitions of the terms you will hear used, and means of comparing ease of installation, consumer costs, maintenance, etc. You will be able to understand what the words "condenser," "expansion device", "Evaporator", "heat pump" and so on mean.

How long should a central air-conditioning system last? The A. R. I. says it should last many years, often as long as the house. What does it cost to operate such a system? Again, A. R. I. estimates from surveys that such a system in a three-bedroom, two-level house range from an annual cost of about $50 in Southern California to $74 in the Middle Atlantic states to $118 in Texas.

Another excellent booklet you might like to get is called "Central Air-Conditioning — What to Consider in its Selection and Purchase." This can be obtained from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, 1815 North Fort Meyer Drive, Arlington, Va. 22209

"BLUEBEARD" Richard Burton is decked out for the film of the same name, filming in Budapest, Hungary.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Loses Weight On Personal Diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been reading various articles on women with weight problems. I am in my 50s and six months ago I weighed 215 pounds. I thought nothing of it and just kept right on eating. An accident caused me to go to the doctor and he asked me in a gentle way to try eating half of what I was eating, along with giving up sweets and starches. I made up my own diet which the doctor checked.

My diet consisted of an abundance of will power pills, along with chicken, tuna, baked fish, roast and steak and a stuffed green pepper now and then, with such vegetables as broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, lettuce, salad and also a lot of cottage cheese. I drank tomato juice for breakfast, coffee, tea, cream of wheat, and once in a while two strips of bacon fried crisp.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your nice letter. You are living proof that one of the principles in losing weight is reducing calories and a good way for a person to do this is indeed to just decrease the quantity of everything they have been eating. The diet you describe above has certain important features. It contains quite a bit of protein from chicken, tuna, baked fish and other items that you mentioned.

Any diet, even for losing weight, should include a significant amount of vegetables, which you have described. These provide bulk and keep the person satisfied. Cottage cheese is excellent. For losing weight I usually recommend uncreamed or low-fat cottage cheese. Following such a sensible diet consistently will cause weight loss.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to ask you about catsup. My two sons and one of the wives and a grandson are all crazy about it. They have catsup on any meal, every day, even on fried eggs. I have cautioned my sons that catsup might not be good for their health but I would like to hear what you say about it.

Dear Reader — There is nothing wrong with catsup, except for those people who cannot tolerate spicy foods or have to eliminate salt from their diet because of medical problems. Catsup after all is mostly tomatoes and spices. Catsup has gone a long way to rescue a lot of unpalatable meals. According to news stories one of the nation's leading citizens likes the combination of cottage cheese and catsup.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Industrial Pollution Obscures Fallout

LONDON — Depending on atmospheric conditions, France will resume its series of nuclear tests in the Pacific sometime after June 1. The low-yield hydrogen bomb explosions are scheduled to take place at Mururoa atoll in the French Polynesian islands. The cruiser De Grasse, command vessel for the tests, has been on station for seven weeks.

Last summer the French exploded an H-bomb with a force equivalent to about one million tons of TNT. Then, after reported threats of a break in diplomatic relations by Peru, they canceled the remaining two tests. This year New Zealand already has protested the upcoming series and Australia has delivered a note of disapproval to Paris. Nevertheless, the French are said to believe that perfection of their nuclear arsenal comes ahead of the complaints of small nations.

France never accepted a seat at the 18- nation Geneva disarmament talks and was not a party to the partial Test Ban Treaty signed in Moscow in 1963. The late President Charles de Gaulle resented the nuclear hegemony of the United States and the Soviet Union. Speaking at a news conference in Paris, Jan. 14, 1963, de Gaulle summed up what continues to be France's rationale for its force de frappe:

"It is quite true that the number of nuclear weapons with which we can equip ourselves will not equal, far from it, the mass of those of the two giants of today ... I only want to say that the French atomic force will have the somber and terrible capacity of destroying in a few seconds millions and millions of men. This fact cannot fail to have some bearing on the intents of any possible aggressor."

It is sometimes forgotten that the formal French decision to construct nuclear weapons was taken by the government of Felix Gaillard in April 1958 — the last month of the Fourth Republic. The French had been piqued by amendments to the U.S. Atomic Energy Act of 1946 which, while denying information to France, made allowance for the exchange of secrets with Britain. France's first nuclear test occurred on Feb. 13, 1960, at Reggane, in the Sahara Desert. After Algerian independence, the testsite was shifted to Polynesia.

Today, French intermediate-range ballistic missiles in hardened silos in Haute Provence have a range of about 1,800 miles — roughly the distance to Moscow. France's first nuclear submarine was launched in 1967 and its 16 missiles are reported to be operational.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Steelyard Blues," a comedy starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle, is set for an early fall release.

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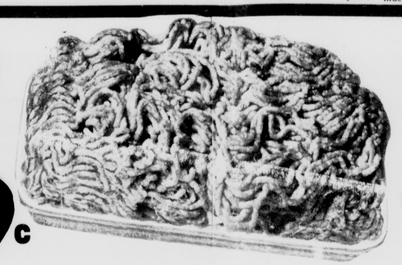

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FOODMART COUPON — BAR SOAP IRISH SPRING BATH SIZE 19c — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-7 — EXPIRES JUNE 6th

? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. Recently I bought four dishcloths of a red and white check type of fabric. I always wash my dishcloths with the regular wash to sterilize them, but one of these new ones lost its color and got all over other clothes being washed at the same time. These are a total loss now. I do not know where to complain about this. How do I find out where to write the company that makes these dishcloths?

A. Because of the many hundreds of inquiries I receive asking for addresses, or help in locating companies, I am unable to provide individual answers to such questions. But in your case, I do not believe a complaint is justified. First, it is a good rule when washing colored fabrics of any kind that they be kept apart from white or light- colored materials, for virtually all dyes bleed to some extent, especially the darker kinds like red. Moreover, to sterilize an article you would have to use a special germicide or boil it -- either of which would release dye. Thirdly, dishcloths should be washed by themselves if washing is needed.

Q. Last week I went to a supermarket and they had bread marked plainly "Four loaves for $1.00." I only needed one but the cashier insisted on charging me 29 cents for it. Why should I be penalized for buying one loaf when it was impossible for me to use four loaves, since I am living alone?

A. You are not being penalized. But for those who need and wish to buy in larger quantities at one time, the food processor and the retailer can afford to cut down the price per item. All costs, from producer through handling at the customer end, are more for single- unit handling. But remember that bread can be frozen, and kept for later use. This way you could take advantage of multiple sales.

Q. I have been feeling for some time that the electric meter by which our utility company measures how many kilowatt hours I use may not be accurately measuring the amount. I have to depend on what the company says, but how can I be sure their meter is accurate?

A. This question has come up among power companies and electrical experts. Consequently the National Bureau of Standards of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce and the Edison Electric Institute are cooperating in research to investigate the accuracy of measuring kilowatt hours. The meters used by power companies are tested and calibrated according to standard meters developed by the NBS. The new study will work to find out if the present test methods and degree of sampling result in accurate meters for the consumer in the home.

Q. I saw your recent answer about how bacon packaging would be changed if the new U.S. Dept. of Agriculture proposal goes through. Is it too late for me to send in my enthusiastic approval of a change to a more open package so I can see what I am getting?

A. No, it is not too late. The proposed regulation will not go into effect until the public, the packers and anyone else who desires to has had an opportunity to comment. The proposal is for the full width of a slice of bacon to be visible through the window of the package. Written comments (with a copy, if possible) should go to: USDA Hearing Clerk, Washington, D.C. 2-250. June 20, 1972 is the deadline for accepting such comments.

Q. I'm interested in buying a portable heating unit for a 9x12 room. I see so many kinds I am badly confused. What is meant by BTUs? How many BTUs are an adequate amount? And what about safety features? I have young children who have to be protected. Which type is the best for my money?

A. The correct answer to that last question is one that only you can supply. Because you must take into account various factors: Do you need to keep the portable heater going continuously sometimes? Do you want to avoid noise? Do you prefer radiant heat or heated air from hot water?

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PORK STEAK LB. 59c
BACON 2 LBS. 89c

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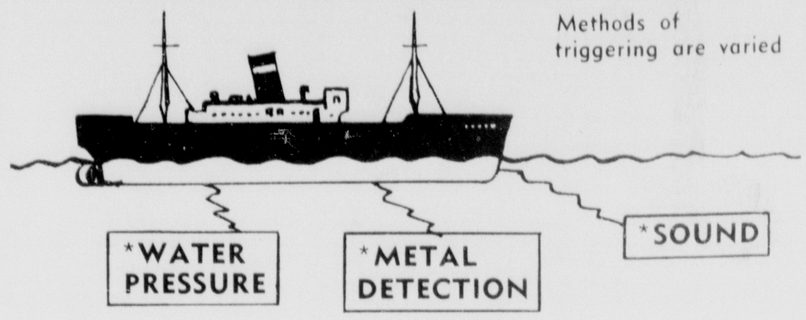
BUSH'S SHREDDED KRAUT 303 CAN 6/$1.00
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 59c
GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZ. FOR $1.00
KEEBLER ASST. COOKIES 3/$1.00
ARIZONA ORANGES 4 LB. BAG. 69c
MARSH SEEDLESS ARIZONA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 69c
FLORIDA BASKET TOMATOES 59c

GOOD QUALITY RED Potatoes 59c 20 LB. BAG

What U.S. Mines Are Like

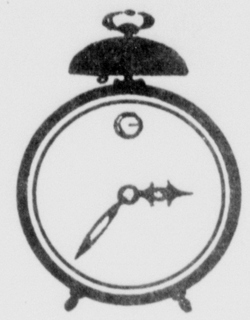


* Sometimes a combination of all of these.

These aren't like spiny WW II mines. They look more like torpedoes.

Mines are laid at night. Pentagon studies indicate two dozen mines could plug a harbor channel, 200 minimum would seal off seven North Vietnam ports.

Sweeping is difficult—some of the mines, for example, can lie buried in mud until activated.



Alarm-clock-type arming device not only can turn on the mine but will turn off at predetermined time in future.

No Far-Out Sex In 'Avanti'

Wilder Risking Bundle On Romantic Comedy

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — "The movie business today is like a vast roulette game—but with chips worth from a halfmillion dollars to $10 million. You don't know whether you're going to make a bundle or lose your entire stake. You don't even know if the casinos will still be open by the time your picture is released."

This was the analysis of famed film maker Billy Wilder, who is rolling a $3-million gamble with "Avanti!" starring Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills. His premise: that the movie-going public is saturated with sex-charged films.

"I am making something very daring in today's market: a romantic comedy," said the producer-director-writer over coffee in this sunswept midItaly resort.

"I am betting that dirty movies will kill themselves off pretty soon. I mean, how far can they go to shock people nowadays?" No far-out sex in Wilder's "Avanti!" It is the story of an American conglomerate firm executive—Lemmon—who comes to Italy for the burial of his father, who has died with his English mistress, mother of Miss Mills. There is a nude swimming scene between the two reluctant lovers, but Wilder assured that it will be photographed from a distance—"we don't expect Lemmon to portray a Tarzan at this stage in his career."

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? Consumer's ? Question Box

by

Margaret Dana

Q. My boy friend has such a problem with his knitted tops. They are worn only a few times and then shrink badly when washed. Is it the way they are washed or is it the manufacturer's fault?

A. It could be either or both. Knitted fabrics by nature tend to shrink when wet but often can be dried to the original size by stretching them over a form such as a chair back or hanger. All knit goods both shrink and stretch. But if the maker did not allow enough for measurements in the size your friend buys, no amount of stretching will bring the garment back fully to its first size. This is where the name of the maker and the label he uses should be your guide. After July all garments must carry permanent labels giving washing or cleaning directions. This should help your firiend.

Q. Perhaps my question will not be included in your research for readers, but I would like to know if you could help me and lots of other old people who are imposed upon. I am one of hundreds who have to use a hearing aid and I feel strongly about the exorbitant prices we are charged. From $400 to $500 is usual, and the high prices of the batteries we use add to the heavy cost. When you only have Social Security income, and the hearing aid is necessary, it works a heavy hardship. Could you see what can be done about this problem?

A. I think your complaint is justified. It is time that reputable manufacturers of hearing aids came up with effective designs which can be produced much more inexpensively. Battery costs, too, should come down -- or their performance life be greatly extended. But it is also a fact that there are hearing aids with widely differing prices, depending on the type, design and style. Those which merely amplify cost least. Those with extra factors like telephone pick-up and adjustable tone and volume control, etc., cost a lot more. Prices today range from $100 to $700. So you may find you could do reasonably well with a cheaper type.

Q. I would like to know how long eggs can be stored in a cooler and at room temperature before they lose their quality and are unfit to eat. Also, how many times can they be run through a hot washer before causing damage to them?

A. To store eggs properly they must be kept clean, cold and covered. Eggs should not be washed, however, before storing because washing removes the thin protective film that seals the pores, retains moisture and keeps out bacteria, mold and odors. Eggs should be promptly refrigerated after purchase. The paper carton they come in makes an excellent storage container. Be sure to set them with the large end up in the carton. For best flavor use eggs within a week. They may not be spoiled after several weeks of storage but are likely to develop off- flavors. Never store them at room temperature.

Q. I wonder what can be done about panty- hose sizes? They just never seem to fit. I read the labels carefully to make sure I get the right size, but it seems never to help. Once I bought support hose and they didn't even reach my hips. Recently I bought petite-size panty- hose for my daughter and the same thing happened. And the "one-size-fits-all" look like elephant legs on both my daughter and me. Aren't there any size standards?

A. Yes, there are some unofficial standards of size measurement but apparently they are not in general use. Panty- hose makers are concerned by the bad reputation some brands of hose are giving the industry, and a number are making a special point of making their measurements consistent for different sizes and allowing for some stretch. Consumers who are particular about good fit should probably avoid all panty- hose labeled "one size fits all." It rarely does, comfortably. Keep trying different brands, studying their labels, until you find a dependable maker. That seems to be the only practical answer at this point.

Q. Could you please give me the nutritive value of beef tongue which my family likes very much? Does it have protein and Vitamin B like organ meats?

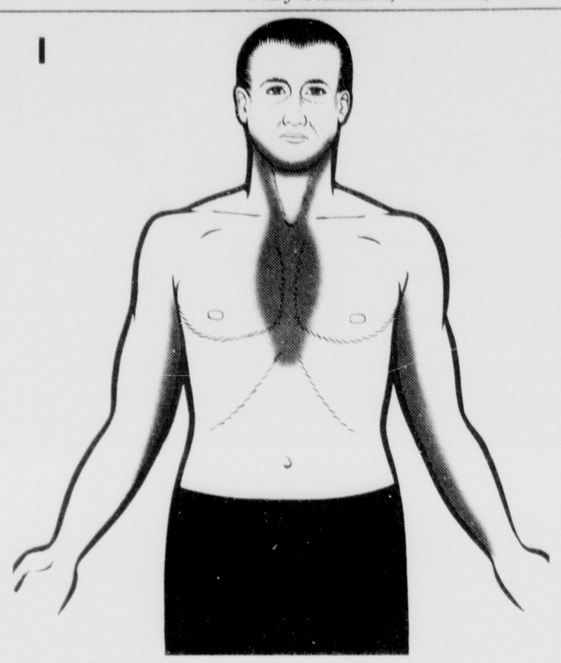
A. Nutrition charts list tongue as having 18 grams of protein per three ounces of meat, beef heart as having 27 grams per three ounces, and liver 15 grams per th :e ounces. In vitamins, tongue has considerably less than either of the other organ meats.

Q. The freezer company which processes our beef tongue has changed from the regular brown freezer paper to the transparent plastic wrapping. My wife and I are concerned as to whether this plastic wrap is as effective as the brown wrap. Please give us any information you have.

A. Experts in the food industry advise that any wrapping intended for use as freezer wrap should be moisture - and vapor- proof, so that air will be sealed out and moisture locked in. They say that any packaging intended to accomplish these two things will properly care for the meat. Pliable wraps such as aluminum freezer foil, transparent moisture- vapor- proof plastic, as well as heavy brown wrapping paper, are all O.K. if the wrapping is done properly to seal the package.

Address: Margaret Dana Research Center,R. R. 1,Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

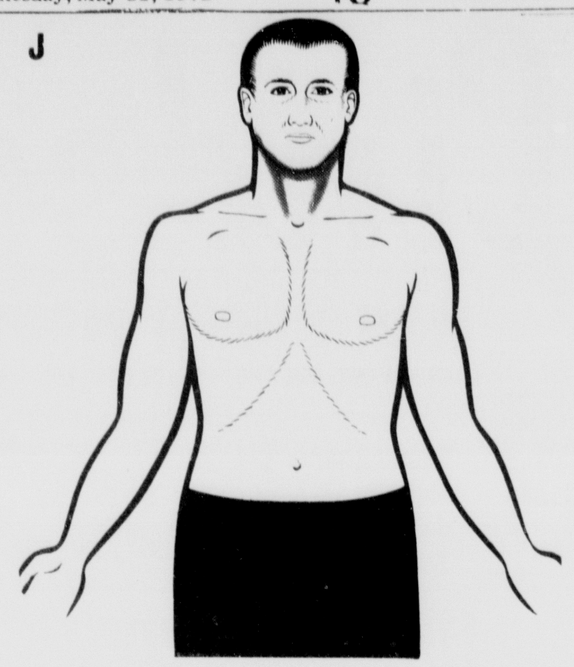
I



Neck and jaw pain is a common early warning sign of heart attack. However, it can be in combination with pain in these other areas, indicated by shading on this drawing: chest, arms or abdomen.

Early Warning — Article V
Caption — Pain in all areas

J



Neck and jaw pain, sketched in shaded area on this drawing, can be an early warning sign of heart attack. Doctors say the pain can be mistaken for a toothache or neuralgia and should be investigated.

Early Warning — Article V
Caption — Neck and jaw pain

Neck Pain Can Be Early Warning Sign

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Toothache or heart attack? Heart attack or just a pain in the neck?

These conflicting symptoms are being spotlighted by the Missouri Heart Association in an early warning signs public education project for an urban - rural segment of the state with a population of about a million.

Pain from actual or threatened heart attacks may occur only in the neck or jaws, and be confused with dental trouble or neuralgia, according to the Early Warning Signs Physicians' Advisory Committeee.

Neck and jaw pain is very common in heart attack, according to Dr. Willis Hurst, of Atlanta, president - elect of the American Heart Association. Dr. Hurst was cardiologist consultant when former President Lyndon Johnson suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Hurst said countless thousands of people in the United States had their teeth pulled or had died of a heart attack, thinking that pain in the jaw was due to bad teeth.

A survey 30 days after the early warning campaign began invited physician and patient comment.

One patient was a man, 56, who had gone directly to a doctor's office after reading the first newspaper story.

He described three episodes of pain in the center of the chest at night, with sweating and with pain extending into the neck, jaws, and both arms.

How did he happen to visit a doctor?

"Two of these spells came after we had barbecue for supper and we wondered if they could be due to indigestion. The third spell happened just before the Sunday newspaper story which wrote it just like I acted," he said.

He added that he thought it was peculiar that his jaws hurt – since he had false teeth.

A layman connected with the early warning program was approached by a man, who said he wanted to congratulate the Heart Association for the project.

"I went to visit a friend of mine who had a heart attack Saturday (the day before the program began.). By the time I visited him, he had read the newspaper articles and he said they described his pain just exactly the way it occurred, affecting him, especially in the neck, jaws, and arms,"

Other warning symptoms may be a pressure, fullness, squeezing or aching in the chest, back, or abdomen. It may be like pulling teeth, getting someone with these early warning signs to have a checkup, but the Missouri Heart Association says it may be a matter of life or death.

'Lonesome End' Still Likes To Scramble

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Military Academy's first "lonesome end" still doesn't like waiting around for the action. He'd rather be scrambling.

"I don't like to do anything you have to stand in line to do," says Maj. William S. Carpenter, who helped the Army football team to an undefeated season in 1958 and became an All-American player in 1959.

Still a taut 212 pounds on his 6-foot-2 frame, Carpenter returned in June 1970 to West Point, where he is a senior infantry instructor.

"I would much prefer to be with the troops somewhere," he said. "I don't really like the academic atmosphere. I don't like to teach. You do the same thing four days in a row. You do the same thing next year that you did this year. It's kind of boriog."

Born in Woodbury, N.J., in 1937, Carpenter grew up in the Philadelphia area and was graduated from nearby Springfield High School. He entered West Point in 1956.

He joined the football team, and Coach Earl "Red" Blaik adopted the "lonesome end" formation, which left Carpenter on the line while his teammates huddled. He knew what plays they had planned by watching hand signals. Army was ranked third in the nation that year.

"It was nothing more than a standard wing T formation," Carpenter says now.

The football hero, who has twice volunteered for Vietnam duty, became a military hero in 1966, when he called for an air strike on his company in danger of being overrun by the enemy.

Carpenter was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his tactic, which kept the enemy quiet long enough for him to regroup defenses and save his men.

"I just called for an air strike," he remembers. "If I had known it was napalm, I wouldn't have asked for it."

Besides the nation's secondhighest military honor, Carpenter has also been awarded a Purple Heart and a Silver Star.

He says he has not played football since 1962, but he spends about three hours a day working with the football team in season. He keeps trim by playing handball.

Carpenter says the cadets of today are less committed to military life than were the ones of his day. He also finds them more questioning.

The photograph in Carpenter's yearbook shows that he, however, has changed little. His hair is still closely cropped and his bearing remains commandingly military.

Now married to the former Toni Vigilotti, of Central Valley, N.Y., he has three athletically inclined sons—9, 7 and 6 years old.

Truman Doctrine Has Uncertain Spot In History

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- If the beginning of the Cold War can be ascribed to any fixed moment in history, a good argument can be made that the moment occurred a quarter-century ago -- May 22, 1947 -- when President Truman sat at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City and signed into law a bill providing $400 million in military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey. In requesting the aid Truman had told Congress "it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressure."

That expression of American will to contain communism, the Truman Doctrine, was destined to become global in scale and lead ultimately to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. But of course the latter consequence was not foreseen in Washington in the spring of 1947. The wartime alliance of Russia and the West was fast crumbling and an Iron Curtain was descending across Soviet-occupied Eastern Europe. The news from Greece was especially bad. Communist guerrillas were winning a civil war and British support for the greek government was quickly ending.

Two leading architects of American foreign policy in the early postwar years, George F. Kennan and the late Dean Acheson, each argued later that it was never his intent that the Greek- Turkish aid bill should be the launching pad for worldwide U. S. military commitments. In Acheson's book Present at the Creation (1969), the former Secretary of State pointedly recalled his effort to dispel the impression in Congress that what the President had said represented a blank check to other nations seeking U.S. aid and protection.

"Nevertheless," Kennan wote, "the misapprehension already conveyed was, as I see it, never entirely corrected. Throughout the ensuing two decades the conduct of our foreign policy would continue to be bedeviled by people in our own government ... who could not free themselves from the belief that all another country had to do, in order to qualify for American aid, was to demonsrate the existence of a Communist threat."

Kennan confesses that he himself added to the stream of misinterpretation. As the State Department's chief policy planner, he wrote the famous unsigned "Article X" published by Foreign Affairs in the summer of 1947. His words therein provided the intellectual foundation of America's "containment" policy, although Kennan protested in later years that he never had military containment in mind. It has been said that "seldom has an articulate man been so widely misunderstood and his teaching so thoroughly misapplied."

In denying paternity of the containment doctrine as it came to be used, Kennan joins a long line of scholars in questioning orthodoxies about the cold War. But he still sees the impulses of a quarter-century ago as essentially the response of free men to Communist aggression.

A revisionist theory of history, as espoused by the New Left, sees the matter quite differently. In extreme form, it maintains that the United States deliberately abandoned its wartime policy of collaboration with Russia and itself became guilty of aggression. The present- day military dictatorship in Greece is pointed to as the fruit of the Truman Doctrine.

So it is after a quarter-century that Americans are unable to consign the Truman Doctrine its rightful place in history or say with any precision what exactly was the origin of the Cold War. Nor, more important, can it be said with certainty that the Cold War has indeed ended.

The term battery was first employed in baseball parlance to describe the combination of pitcher and catcher in 1869. It was derived from telegraphy, where a combination of transmitter and receiver formed a battery.

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CHEESE
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SUPER MARKET
FRENCH FRIES
5 LB. BAG 89c

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for constructing a new roof on the Highway Commission's District 10 Original Office at Sikeston, Missouri on U.S. Route 61 North of U. S. Route 62 will be received by the Highway Commission at its District Office, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M. (DST) on June 7, 1972. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. There is a charge of $5.00 for each set of plans. The amount paid for the plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, Special Wage Determination No. 16860A, as shown in the proposal will apply.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
R. N. HUNTER, Chief Engineer
73-79

PUBLIC NOTICE
The County Court of Scott County, Missouri, does hereby notify all legal voters that a Petition for a Nursing Home District has been filed with the County Court and that the said Court, in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Missouri, has set a Hearing on the said Petition to be held June 19, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. in the County Courtroom at Benton, Missouri.
The said Petition for a Nursing Home District proposes an election be called by the County Court to create a Nursing Home District under the provisions of Section 198.200 (The Nursing Home Law) R.S. of Mo., to be known as "Scott County Nursing Home District" for the purpose of conducting and maintaining a public nursing home.
The proposed Nursing Home District shall be comprised of all of Scott County, Missouri, and shall include the following towns and cities: SIKESTON, ORAN, CHAFFEE, SCOTT CITY, ILLMO, BENTON, BLODGETT, DIEHLSTADT, MORLEY, MINER, VANDUSER, KELSO, and COMMERCE.

COUNTY COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
Les Lankford, Presiding Judge
Louie Hirschowitz, Associate Judge
Eldon Ziegenhorn, Associate Judge
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
County of Scott)
I, Bob Kielhofner, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County aforesald, do hereby certify the above and foregoing is a true and complete order of the County Court, as of record in my said office in Court Record Book 45, Page 158.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 24th day of May, 1972.
BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the Scott County Court
(Seal)
79-85-91

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri
BURL E. BILLINGTON, MARION T. BILLINGTON, CHARLES W. BILLINGTON AND HAROLD C. BILLINGTON, Plaintiffs,
vs.
LILLIAN BILLINGTON BULLINGTON, MARILYN BILLINGTON SMITH, REBECCA BILLINGTON SNYDER, JAMES S. BILLINGTON, SAMUEL BILLINGTON, EDITH BILLINGTON, RUBY BILLINGTON, DAVID BILLINGTON and SONDRARENE BILLINGTON, Defendants.
No. 7196
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
On this 25th day of May, 1972, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendants Lillian Billington Bullington, Marilyn Billington Smith, Rebecca Billington Synder, James S. Billington, Samuel Billington, Edith Billington, Ruby Billington, David Billington and Sondrarene Billington, cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the applicationof plantiffs be granted and that service by publication upon said defendants be had as provided by law and that said defendants be and are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendants in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the ojbect and general nature of which is a Partition and which affects the following described property:
A tract of land situated in the East 46.5 feet of Lot No. 2 and Lot No. 3 Lillian A. Smith Addition, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, containing in all 3.07 acres, more or less. Being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning on the West line of Third Street at a point therein distant S 89 degrees - 30' W 11.5 feet and N 8 degrees - 03' W 150 feet from the Southeast corner of Lot No. 3; Thence S 89 degrees - 30' W 128.5 feet to a point; thence N 8 degrees - 03' W 50 feet to a point; Thence S 89 degrees - 30' W 139. 2 feet to a point on the West line of the East 46. 5 feet of Lot No. 2; Thence N 8 degrees - 30' W 586 feet along the West line of the East 46.5 feet of Lot No. 2 to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 117.7 ft. to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 50 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 25 feet to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 60 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 125 feet to a point on the West line of Third Street; Thence S 8 degrees 03' E 250 feet along the West line of Third Street to a point; Thence S 89 degrees - 30' W 113. 5 feet to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 60 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees 30' E 113.5 feet to a point on the West line of Third Street; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 70 feet along the West line of Third Street to a point; Thence S 89 degrees 30' W 150 feet to a point; Thence S 8 degrees - 03' E 50 feet to a point; Thence N 89 degrees - 30' E 150 feet to a point on the West line of Third Street; Thence S 8 degrees 03' E 96 feet along the West line of Third Street to the point of Beginning. Designated as Tract No. 7 in Billington Will.
And that said defendants be and are hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiffs is Robert A. Dempster of the law firm Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, and that said defendants are required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of June, 1972, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against defendants.
And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of May, 1972.
Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk.
By Linda Shy,
Deputy Clerk.
79-85-91-97

PULL A RABBIT OUT OF THE

WANT ADS

MFA Security Service Company
COLUMBIA, MO.
now makes available a
7%
interest-bearing Series 7S-1
SUBORDINATED DEBENTURE
issued in units of $100 and fully insured by MFA Mutual.
The 10-year 7% interest-bearing Series 7S-1 Subordinated Debenture is payable upon 60-day written demand after five years.
Interest is payable semiannually, on June 30 and December 31. You may receive it in cash or let it accumulate to principal.
For Sale to MISSOURI RESIDENTS ONLY
This is not an offer to sell--offering may be made by prospectus only. For prospectus call or write:
WM. BURKE INSURANCE
N.MAIN
471-1192 or 471-5613

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room apartment for rent. Utilities paid. No children. No pets. 471-1518

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, air cond., adults only. Utilities paid. 472-0819

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults. 471-0416

Apartment - 3 rooms furnished. 471-4263 731 Matthews Ave.

For Rent — Furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 471-7777 471-1269

Furnished Apartment. Sleeping Room, Teachers. No pets. Adults. 471-1804

2 bedroom furnished apartment for rent — Call 471-0043 or 472-0282

Air conditioned furnished apartment. $100.00 per month. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room duplex for rent. Adults. 471-0479

4 room dwelling 804 Ruth St. Tharron E. Stallings 471-3338

For Rent — 1 bedroom, unfurnished, store, refrigerator, shag carpet, drapes, disposal, Call 471-2567

Three room unfurnished apartment. Downstairs. Adultss $70 month. 403 Ruth St. 471-8395

9. House For Rent

2 B.R. House, 205 Bynum $80 month. 471-7777, 471-1269

3 bedroom house avail. June 16. $125. 472-0133

Unfurnished house. Call 471-1571 after 6 p.m.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile home. 3 bedroom 1¾ baths, 12x 65.Available June 1 for rent. Call 471-7016

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in country. Call 471-5690

FOR RENT - LEASE BRICK DUPLEX APARTMENTS
800 Block Ruth St..One Bedroom, 1 or 2 people only. Large living room. Kitchen (Lots cabinates) Full size bath. Air conditioned. Fully carpeted, completely furnished. $125.00 You pay Mo. utilities.
See or Call
Mr. or Mrs. Cleve Jolly
471-5008 or 471-9057

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — 65 Year old Chickering piano Phone 471-0296

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Antique concert Grand Piano $150. 471-8378

12. Misc. For Sale

WORK FOR YOURSELF
Own and operate a "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" dry cleaning store. Enjoy nice income. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 314-725-8338

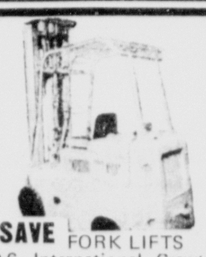
For Sale — 1971 Honds CB 175 Like new - only 364 Miles Call 471-1681 or see at 819 E. Gladys Danny Slaten

For Sale — 1970 Kawasahi Mach III 500 Motorcycle. Low mileage. Call 471-7490 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale
Friday & Sat.
June 2 & 3
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydrallics outlets, front weights, full warranty In your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Tires Tires Tires
Blemished - odds & ends. Most sizes available. All at Discount prices. See Ron or Sam. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village Shopping Center



SAVE FORK LIFTS
TD-6 International Crawler tractor, good tracts and rollers, runs good, diesel. $1000.
30,000 lb. capacity, GERLINGER fork lift, 22 ft. lift height, $11,500. New Engine.
4000 lb. Tow motor fork lift, excellent condition. New pump and paint. $1400. 2500 lb Yale fork life, like new $1750.
2000 lb. Yale fork lift, perfect, new paint. $1500.
26" pipe for culverts, $2.00 per ft.
Reinforcing rod, 8 to 10' blanks, 5 cents pd. new.
1-6000 lb. Clark fork lift, runs. As is. $750.
300 Amp P & H Welder. Chrysler gas engine, completely rebuilt on 4 wheel trailer, with cables, like new, $995.
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

For Sale — 16 ft. Ski boat with a 85 H.P. Mercury Motor on a tilt trailer $1095.00 472-0377 or see at 320 Marlon Sikeston

For Sale — 5 - 10 - 16 5 8 ply tires and wheels, fit Blazer, Jimmy, and all 4 wheel drive Chevy and GMC Pickup with 6 hole wheels. 2000 miles $375. Mike Eakins 471-5812

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston - Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale - Call 471-0964

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Starting May 11 — STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own C & L. Orchard on Hwy 60 west of Dexter Phone 624-3771 Bring own containers

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy

Bedroom sets — Just received 5 bedroom sets in beautiful Walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser & Mirror, also a chest of drawers, double bed with headboard. To be sold for $99.95 terms available. Can be inspected at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday Sat. to 6 p.m.

Steroes
(4) New stereo consoles equipped with AM-FM radio, B.S.R. 4 speed auto record changer, functional controls for balance, bass, treble, and A.F.C. for drift free F.M. reception, built in antenna plus many other features. These sets are finished in hand rubbed walnut $99.95 cash or terms.
1972 Component set, (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers, to be sold at $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.

We buy anything of value. Sikeston Pawn Shop & Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-0586 or 471-8667

Brand new sewing machines (5) nationally adv. brands. These are Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making button holes, decorative stitches, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HEARING AIDS UP TO **50% OFF** COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write ★ RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 ★

For Sale — 15' glasmaster boat, 75 H.P., motor and trailer, call 471-7563

Large wood desk with center typewriter storage. Call 472-0200

New trail King Mans Bycicle 26". Also have extra wheel. Outside T.V. Antenna Largest type. $40. See at 136 School St.

For Sale — Almost new 11,500 B.T.U. Gibson Air Cond. $125.00 Call 472-0698

For Sale — Brand new Gibson Gas range. Must be sold. $150 or best offer. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2022

CARPORT SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
314 DONA
8 TO 4 P.M.

14. Situations Wanted

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

Will mow lawns, yard work & janitor work. 471-2652

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent - Space for small office 2 to 3 days per week. Would consider sharing waiting room with another occupant. Contact M.F Box 100 Daily Standard

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Complete Bookkeeper, light secretarial work, write brief resume to C & S 100 Daily Standard.

WANTED
Caretaker couple in good health, age limit 55, no children, 2 miles from Cape Girardeau.
Residence ground building maintenance gardening, power mowing equipment, handyman type chores, house cleaning - modern 4 room living quarters furnished, Heat, air cond, utilities, $350 per month. Write Box 619 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 giving full information.

A TEACHER WITH LEADERSHIP QUALITIES.
How much would you like to earn this summer in a business opportunity?
State amount, age, education, in letter requesting interview.
Write P.O. Box T100, %Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Handyman, Expanding firm, need person skilled in light repair and maintenance, start $5200. Call Mr. French. AAA Employment 335-0117 Cape Girardeau

Sales — Aggressive Business has room for ambitious person in tangible sales. Company training program, established territory. Start $5200. Call Mr. French. AAA Employment 335-0117 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Babysitter in my home for 2 children. No housework. Must be dependable. No phone. 224 Moore Ave. Hours 6:45 A.M. to 4:15 p.m.

TOP PAY
For writing stories to projected plots. No experience necessary. Not a school. For information send PRINTED name and address to Associated Writers Guild, Inc., P. O. Box 5277, Macon, Georgia 31208.

Reliable self-starter. District Sales . Salary plus expenses - plus car - send resume to Box JR 100, Care Daily Standard

Help wanted — Bar maid to work in liquor store. 471-9914. Or apply at Wagon Wheel Tavern

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN extra cash for spring decorating, new clothes, summer vacations. You can, too! It's easy — and fun, selling Avon products in your free hours. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Sikeston Law Firm will pay TOP SALARY to EXPERIENCED legal secretary. Send Resume to Box ML - 100, Daily Standard. Our employees know of this advertisement.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED
Girl for work in composition department. Must be able to type. Part time - Apply at the Daily Standard

Help wanted — Apply in person at Bulldog Drive Inn.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can earn $60 weekly part-time. $150 and up full time. Write: Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., or phone collect area code 815/232-7416

21. Business Opportun.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
No competition, $800 to $5,000 investment, 100% secured by product. No blue sky, no franchise fee. Exclusive territories available for dealers and distributors. Unique product in maintenance, takes the place of waxing and painting. Sold to home owners, industry, institutions and business places. For full information call or write:
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1201 South 6th Street
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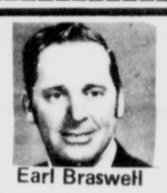
A/C 217 528-9627

24. Special Services



Earl Braswell
Did you know that ...
The symbol of Nazism, the Swastika, was an ancient Indian good luck symbol before Hitler put the evil eye on it? ... That brown-eyed people are said to be emotional, stubborn and possessed of strong drives for food and sleep; blue-eyed folks are claimed to be ambitious, logical and opinionated; green and hazel eyes fall varyingly between these extremes ... that Mozart wrote over 700 compositions. He started at age 3 and at age 7 he was skilled on the violin, harpischord, and organ.
Busy homemakers with blue, brown, green or hazel eyes will find more leisure time to enjoy Mozart, jazz, or their favorite TV program with a Miracle Water water refiner around. Dishes, glassware, pots and pans are easier to clean and dry sparkling without towell wiping. That's just one way a Miracle Water water refiner saves you time. For more information about increased leisure time, calll;
MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

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No job to small, all work guaranteed. R.W. Smith. 471-7758

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
Electronic Air Filters
BURDEN - McCLUNG
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All types of home repairs, room addition, new kitchens, bath rooms, carports, garages. 472-0855 anytime.

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For all your spraying needs. Termites, pest, shrubs, & trees, all work guaranteed.
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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Refrigeration, Air Cond. Electrical Work
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Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

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2 Miles E of Benton
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The miracle carpet cleaning process. Don't scrub soap & old soil back into your carpet. LET "Steam Genie" remove it for good. Steam is inexpensive and you won't believe the difference. Why not call for a free estimate at 472-0125 or 624-4879

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Colliers Boarding Home. Millersville, Mo. 238-3633.

S & C Painting
And Dry Wall Ceiling Blowing, Free Estimates. Call Collect Jonesboro 935-6056

Aluminum siding and carports. Patios - window awnings and storm windows G & F Builders. 471-1649

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 16 springing cows, Phone 314-722-5154

Bred Sows for Sale Phone 568-2369

For Sale — Registered 5 year old Quarter Horse Guilding. Pleasure trained, gentle. Also, saddle and bridal. 471-0125

Standing at Stud 15½ hand cross between standard breed and quarter horse. Also 2 ponies. Reasonable fee. For information contact Charles Powell. 683-8630

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Chihuahua pup for sale. $10. Call 471-9058

Pure Bred Dachshund puppies, all male. $20 each. 471-6989

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Public Lands Auction in the STATE OF FLORIDA
Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.

Away from traffic, Added privacy greater safety for active children are just some of the things you'll like about 215 Miller Dr. 3 bedrooms, sliding closet doors, decorative partial panelled carpeted living room, kitchen has pretty maple cabinets, central heat, storage room, washer & dryer hookup, carport, no waiting to be approved. Pay owner small equity and assume present loan, Vacant. Call 471-1469 between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. Clarence Bright.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, part brick. Baseboard heat, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted except kitchen, washer dryer hookup, carport with outside storage, covered patio, lots of shade, close to Lee Hunter School, 471-6591

For Sale on N. Kingshighway - 4 year old house, 2150 sq. feet. Full basement, 2 car garage, wood fire place, fully carpeted, large 0.85 acre lot. $38,500. Net - Call for appointment. 471-1396

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark, Real Estate.

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Dare Seed Beans, cleaned and bagged.
Roy Birk, Charleston, Mo.
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Registered Pickett 71 Soybeans, Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825
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Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790.

SOY BEAN SEED
DARE-DAVIS-YORK-PICKETT
90% GERMINATION, GOOD PURITY.
1 BUSHEL PAPER BAGS.
B. C. CHRISTOPHER CO.
GIDEON, MO.
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DAVIS DARE HILL VARIETY
MO. CERTIFIED YORK
Cleaned & Bagged in 1 Bu Bags
All Soybeans Grown On Our Farms
Under Top Weed Control And With Fertilization For Extra Vigor.
Prices Are Competitive And Will Save Any Soybean Buyer Money
WALLACE FARMS, GIDEON, MO.
CALL OUR NO. 448-3313 FOR PRICES.
HIGHWAY NO. 153
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON, MO.

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston In Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

House for sale in Bertrand. Brand New 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, large kitchen & Family area, garage, central air & heat. 683-2110

For Sale — 2 bedroom house. Near school. 4 lots, Bertrand Call 683-4163

TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
6 anchors & 3 steel straps
$65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed
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5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
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155 and 77 HYS. -Benton, Mo.
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Air Conditioning Built Exclusively for Mobile Homes
Extra Quiet
Cools Faster, Cheaper Complete
Financing Available
See No. 1 - McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston, Across from 2 Tony's

We Put It All Together.
You, too, can enjoy
Style
Quality
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Central Air 36,000 B,T,U.
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4 Inch Walls
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House Type Wiring
Over the Top Anchors
Raised Ceiling & Exposed Beams
30 gal gas hot water heater.
Gas furnace.
12 X 60. All these features for the unbelievably low price $5795.00
200 Mile Free Delivery & Setup
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HWY. 62 & I-55 CHARLESTON 683-3311

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SIDE INTAKE/TOP EXHAUST: flowers and shrubs can thrive right next to the air conditioner.
CAREFULLY INSULATED COMPARTMENTS inside the unit isolate each major component to minimize operating sound.
ULTRA-PROTECTIVE EXTERIOR includes enamel-on-galvanized housing, high-impact condenser coil, close-mesh fan guard, even stainless steel screws and welded base rails . . . all to keep the unit on the job and looking fine.
From basic dependable cooling to top-line optional luxuries . . . 535 SERIES is a Duo-Therm pure bred for people who love living in a cool mobile home.
535 SERIES—SELF CONTAINED SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR MOBILE HOMES!
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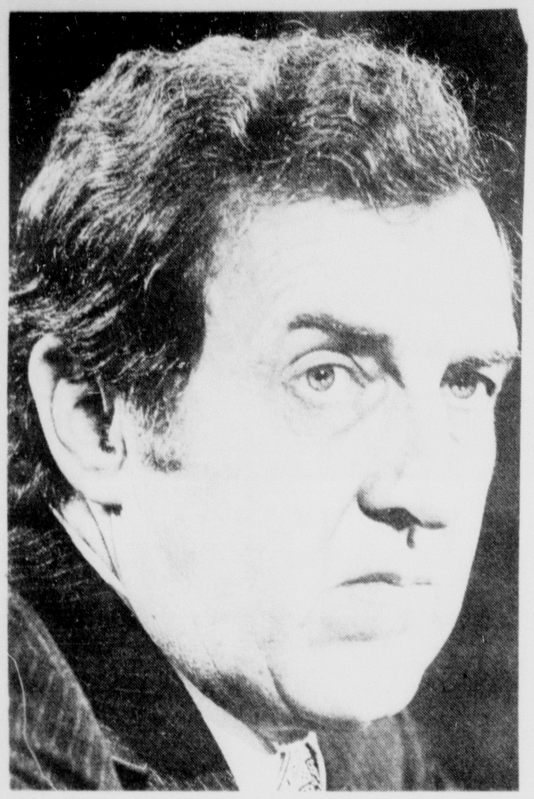

"PARTIAL CANDIDATE" for the presidential nomination after his withdrawal from the primaries, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie will concentrate on Senate activities but be available if the Democratic convention calls.

Home-Like Atmosphere At Poplar Bluff Facility For Elderly

POPLAR BLUFF -- The atmosphere is that of a warm and friendly country kitchen, even though there are 30 tables rather than one, covered with gold- and- white checkered tablecloths. Four maple chairs surround each sturdy table, a hutch stands against one wall. "We don't want this to be like an institution" says Mrs. Florine Moore, project director of the Poplar Bluff central dining facility for the elderly. "We want the senior citizens to come in here and feel at home; to feel like they can sit and visit," she says.

Located in the Twin Towers Apartments for the elderly, the dining room serves an average of 135 luncheon meals daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This program was an outgrowth of the senior citizens' center which started in a downtown Poplar Bluff storefront in July, 1967. With the aid of federal funds, Older Americans Act, 1965, Twin Towers residence and senior citizen center opened in December, 1969. Before the Twin Towers high- rise buildings were completed, it was decided to incorporate kitchen and dining facilities. The Twin towers dining room began operating in January, 1970.

Mrs. Moore was previously manager of an elementary school cafeteria in Poplar Bluff and was contacted earlier in 1969 to assist with planning and buying equipment for the dining facility. A non- profit organization, Community Nutrition Corporation, was formed and application was made to the Missouri Office of Aging, Department of Community Affairs, for a grant to establish and operate the facility. Under federal authority, the corporation was given three one- year grants for a total of $32,465. During the first operating year, the total budget was $21,443, of which about $17,500 was spent on initial kitchen equipment and dining room furniture.

The Housing Authority allows the Corporation to operate the dining facility in Twin Towers at an estimated yearly cost of $5,247.00 for rent and utilities. This cost, plus other local contributions represent the local share required to match federal funds. At the end of the second year of operation, the program was approximately $700 short of being self-sufficient and with the increase in meals served during the second year, there is little doubt that it will be operating without subsidy after the third year.

Even though Mrs. Moore has had 10 years experience in mass food production, she and her two assistants "have worked together and learned by trial and error," says Mrs. Laura Chatman, cook. When planning the dining area, Mrs. Moore decided that smaller tables were more comfortable and home- like than large, long banquet tables. In order to save money, they ordered maple pedestals and separate plywood tops which Altrusa Club members helped to sand and finish. They have since discovered that the tables are inches too small to easily accomodate four serving trays but the senior citizens do not seem being somewhat crowded.

The dining facility is open to any senior citizen in Poplar Bluff and near-by counties, as well as guests. Mrs. Moore plans each week's menu for the five week- days they serve lunch. "I had to learn to give them the foods they liked," she says, which often include breaded tomatoes, cornbread or hominy. She must plan nutritious as well as economical meals. Each day, there is a choice of meat, two vegetables, homemade bread, dessert and drinks. Mrs. Moore also prepared designated foods for those with special diets. Furthermore, some senior citizens living in Twin Towers or the near- by housing project are unable to come downstairs for their meal, so volunteer Altrusa Club members carry trays to them.

Because the dining facility operates on a tight budget, much of the work is volunteered by Altrusa Club members as well as senior citizens. Each noon, two senior women act as hostesses, serving coffee, tea, milk, or water as people walk through the lines with trays heavy- laden with steaming- hot food. Furthermore, three or four Altrusans come daily to attend the cash register, carry trays, and assist in the kitchen with supplying needed salads or vegetables to the serving tables. Mrs. Bernice Deaton works part- time, helping to prepare and serve the meals as well as clean up.

The dining facility receives some commodity foods which also help save money. Mrs. Moore must submit a yearly application to the state Welfare office and the free foods are granted, based on a Class B rating of the Twin Towers institution. Applicants must establish the number of low- income persons served, about 80 percent at this dining facility. They receive dry foods such as flour, corn meal and rice and about one- third enough butter and shortening is provided by commodity foods.

Before the Twin Towers dining room started serving food, the facilities were inspected and graded Class A by the local Health Department. The kitchen and equipment are checked periodically, guaranteeing constant cleanliness and efficiency. For instance, the commercial dishwasher must have a rinse cycle with water at 180 degrees to pass Health Department regulations. Mrs. Moore is familiar with the standards and is continuously on the alert for defective equipment or cooking and cleaning procedures.

The Community Nutrition Corporation was instrumental from the onset of the planning activities in creating a pleasant place to eat for Poplar Bluff's senior citizens. Three members, the certified dietician from the Poplar Bluff public schools, a local restaurateur and a representative from the local Housing Authority Board, played a major role in establishing an efficient facility, as well as a representative from the Missouri Office of Aging who met with the group many times to advise them concerning budget and needs of the elderly. Other Board of Directors members include Mrs. Moore, a member from the local Council on Aging, two Altrusa Club members and a senior citizen from the Twin Towers residence. The Board meets monthly to discuss budget and operation of the dining room.

The Community Nutrition Corporation has received awards from the Governor's Task Force on the Older Missourians, U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the local Altrusa Club received Honorable Mention in the Altrusa International competition for community service.

The senior citizens not only eat at the Twin Towers dining room they have a good time. A piano was bought with donations and a "pots- and- pans" band of senior citizens often entertains the diners. The Rotary Club donated two highchairs, which are frequently used by the visiting grandchildren or great- grandchildren of the elderly diners.

About one- third of the regular diners live in Twin Towers and others come from Poplar Bluff and the surrounding rural area. Transportation is one problem because there are many senior citizens who cannot drive and are unable to travel to the dining facility. Nevertheless, daily attendance has increased from an average of 60 to 135 persons. At least once a week, a club or organization reserves the small, private dining room for meetings and eats lunch at the dining facility. They are able to visit with friends, discuss business and eat a home-cooked meal because people care in Poplar Bluff. People such as Mrs. Moore work long hours in order to provide nutritious foods, attractively prepared and served. Many elderly citizens are motivated to leave their apartments, their lonely homes to come to Twin Towers dining room to "eat and be merry."

Miniseries Gaining Fixture Status On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Television rolls along on a series of programming vogues—westerns, variety hours, private eyes, folks-next-door—as one type of entertainment is succeeded by a fad for another. But next season the network schedules appear to be fairly balanced and the newest trend seems to be in the form of programming.

It is "miniseries," as the trade calls, them—from four to eight programs on a related theme, run in succession or in rotation with companion programs.

They come in assorted sizes, shapes and themes, from the British import "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" to "Columbo," the eight-episode series that is part of NBC's "Mystery Movie."

They seem to have worked so well that next season there will be more of them—enough, in fact, to qualify the miniseries as a bona fide TV trend.

NBC, collaborating with a major film studio, started the trend several seasons back with "The Bold Ones." Originally it consisted of three independent series, each spinning seven or eight programs around the same characters, that were shown in rotation. A law-and-order segment disappeared at season's end. A courtroom series survived through this season. Next September, "The Bold Ones" will be down to one, a series about a team of doctors.

Meanwhile, however, NBC discovered that it had a series with replacable parts, and it called the device "multiple programming." Its best success has been this season's "Mystery Movie," which consists of "Columbo," "McMillan and Wife" and "McCloud." It will be expanded to include a fourth element in September when it moves to Sunday nights. Joining the popular series will be Richard Boone playing "Hec Ramsey," a retired gunfighter in turn-of-the-century West.

The network will launch a new action threesome on Wednesday nights. This time it will be a New York police show with Richard Widmark playing "Madigan;" "Banacek," starring George Peppard as a smooth private investigator; and "C E Million," with James Farentino (one of the lawyers of the defunct "Bold Ones" legal segment) as a very expensive private eye.

ABC has a trilogy of miniseries coming up in "The Men"—police action and James-Bond type tales on its Thursday night schedule. The network has added a switch of its own—every fourth Saturday it will show an episode of a new action show, "Kung Fu," in place of the returning western "Alias Smith and Jones."

Humphrey Running Out of Steam

McGovern Is in Driver's Seat

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has taken a commanding lead in the third NEA-National Observer nationwide count of potential delegate strength for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Second in significance to McGovern's surge were the strong gains Alabama Gov. George Wallace was making at the time he was struck down by an assailant's bullets while campaigning in Maryland.

The newest survey gives McGovern a huge and growing advantage, showing him with 971 actual or currently prospective delegates. That total puts him almost 500 votes higher than in the second count published in April, and within reasonable striking distance of the 1,509 delegate votes required for nomination in July.

Only a handful of primaries now remain. Should McGovern win the hotly contested June 6 California primary with second-place Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, the rush to put the South Dakotan over on the first ballot in Miami Beach might become unstoppable. California gives the primary winner 271 votes in one big bundle.

If few politicians and observers dreamed last winter that "outsider" McGovern would be leading the pack by late May, fewer still imagined that George Wallace, the flamboyant, controversial southern conservative, would by now have won six primaries—more than any other candidate—and be running a powerful third in the delegate count. NEA today shows his potential at 396 delegates as compared with 291 in the second survey. He could win still more in several nonprimary states.

The striking performances of McGovern and Wallace have been costly for other 1972 Democratic contenders. The original front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, tumbled to bad defeat in four of the first six primaries and thereafter announced he would no longer seek delegates in the many primaries then remaining.

His once-enormous delegate potential, seeming in early March to promise easy nomination, has melted away dramatically. In the newst NEA-Observer check he has dropped nearly 560 votes from the previous count. He lost 509 the last time.

He appears today to have almost no chance to recoup. The tide is running away from him, and he is virtually a forgotten figure.

Not to be overlooked in this third count is the serious lack of momentum in Humphrey's drive for a second straight nomination. His net gain was a mere seven votes from 468 to 475.

Even as Humphrey was winning four primaries, the first such victories of his career, he was being pressed by McGovern and Wallace and blocked off from really smashing triumphs.

Political appraisers coast to coast find no fire in his campaign. His third-place, 16 per cent showing in important Michigan was nearly as disastrous as some of Muskie's damaging showings. He has given up hope of a big delegate haul in New York's June 20 primary where 278 votes are at issue. His California clash with McGovern has become make-or-break for Humphrey. He seems not to have either the money or the troops for the kind of sweeping effort McGovern is making.

LEANING OR COMMITTED TO:

State	Delegate Vote	Muskie	Humphrey	McGovern	Wallace	Other, Uncommitted
NEW ENGLAND						
Maine	(20)	20				
Vermont	(12)	3		7		2
New Hamp	(18)	13½		4½		
Mass.	(102)			102		
Rhode Island	(22)					22
Conn.	(51)			15		36
TOTAL	**225**	36½		128½		60
MID. ATLANTIC						
New York	(278)			210		68
N. Jersey	(109)		47	52		10
Penna.	(182)	37	76	52	2	15
Delaware	(13)		6	5		2
Maryland	(53)		6	6	41	
W. Virginia	(35)	3	17	7		8
TOTAL	**670**	40	152	332	43	103
SOUTH						
Virginia	(53)	4	10	20	2	17
N. Carolina	(64)				37	27
S. Carolina	(32)	3	16	1	8	4
Georgia	(53)			8		45
Florida	(81)		6		75	
Alabama	(37)		5		29	3
Mississippi	(25)		14	10		1
Louisiana	(44)			8	3	33
Arkansas	(27)					27
Tennessee	(49)				49	
Texas	(130)		38	45	47	
TOTAL	**595**	7	89	92	250	157
MIDWEST						
Kentucky	(47)	39		8		
Ohio	(153)		79	61		13
Indiana	(76)		55		21	
Illinois	(170)	59		13		98
Michigan	(132)		22	38	72	
Wisconsin	(67)		13	54		
Minnesota	(64)		34	20		10
Iowa	(46)	19		17		10
Missouri	(73)			18		55
TOTAL	**828**	117	203	229	93	186
PLAINS						
N. Dakota	(14)		3	9		2
S. Dakota	(17)			17		
Nebraska	(24)		7	16		1
Kansas	(35)			13		22
Oklahoma	(39)			12	10	17
TOTAL	**129**		10	67	10	42
MOUNTAIN						
Montana	(17)					17
Wyoming	(11)			4½		6½
Colorado	(36)			24		12
New Mexico	(18)		11	7		
Arizona	(25)	9	2	7		7
Nevada	(11)	2	7	2		
Utah	(19)	2		14		3
Idaho	(17)	3	1	8		5
TOTAL	**154**	16	21	66½		50½
PACIFIC						
California	(271)					271
Oregon	(34)			34		
Washington	(52)			16		36
Alaska	(10)			5		5
Hawaii	(17)			1		16
TOTAL	**384**			56		328
OTHER						
Dist. of Col.	(15)					15
Puerto Rico	(7)					7
Virgin Islands	(3)					3
Canal Zone	(3)					3
Guam	(3)					3
TOTAL	**31**					31
GRAND TOTAL	**3,016**	216½	475	971	396	957½
Last Poll 4/7/22		773½	468	490½	291	913

NEEDED TO NOMINATE: 1,509

Inn Manager Faces Obscene Phone Comment Charge

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Trial for Marvin Hornbaker of Hutchinson, charged with making an "obscene, lewd or lascivious comment" in a telephone conversation, has been set tentatively for June 16 in magistrate court here.

Hornbaker, manager of the local Hilton Inn, was arraigned before Judge Elmer Goering and released on $500 bond.

The misdemeanor complaint against Hornbaker was filed by Don Hyde, an assistant Reno County attorney.

Hyde alleges that he phoned th e Hilton to inquire about the per-plate cost of a luncheon meeting of the Reno County Bar Association. He alleges that the offending comment was made after Hyde asked if there was a less expensive luncheon than the price quoted by Hornbaker.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The actual amount of attar in perfume varies from 2 to 10 per cent for cologne and toilet water, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Don't forget all the assets veterans have. Attitudes that make them highly-motivated, productive individuals. Skills adaptable to a variety of industries and positions. Proven trainability and self-discipline. Don't forget. Don't forget all they learned... sometimes the hard way.

For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for on-the-job training information, see your local Veterans Administration office.

Don't forget. Hire the vet.

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They'll Do It Every Time ®

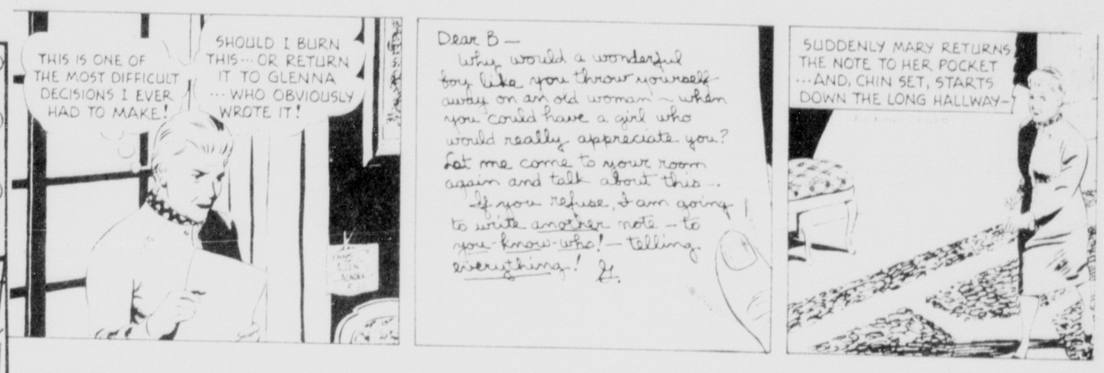
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Daddy's cookin' is SUPER, Mommy! We have had chicken, pizza, hamburgers, and tonight we're havin' CHINESE food!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 31, the 152nd day of 1972. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

On this date:

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution.

In 1839, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa.

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the World War I Battle of Jutland off Denmark. It was the war's only major engagement between the two fleets.

In 1943, in World War II, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt, joined the allies.

In 1951, Radio Moscow claimed that television was first invented by a Russian, Prof. Boris Rosing, in 1907.

In 1957, the United States said it was willing to negotiate on the question of limiting nuclear tests.

Ten years ago: Former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel after his capture in Argentina and subsequent trial.

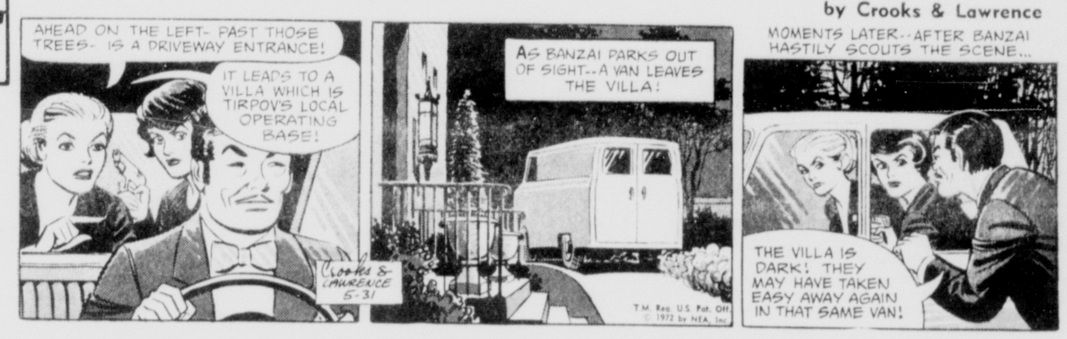
Five years ago: Western diplomats in Nigeria said fighting appeared imminent and made plans to evacuate their nationals as the eastern part of Nigeria declared that it was an independent state, Biafra.

One year ago: America's most-decorated hero of World War II, Audie Murphy, and five other men were found dead in the wreckage of their plane near Roanoke, Va.

Today's birthdays: Prince Rainier of Monaco is 49. Pro football quarterback Joe Namath is 29.

"NOT THE TABLE LEAVES TOO, YOU FOOL!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I like to give all my sitters a good deal . . . for a quarter I don't cause much trouble and for 50c I go to bed!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"All right, girls, enough gossip! Let's start playing. I bid five gall bladders . . .!"

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by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4975: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch.

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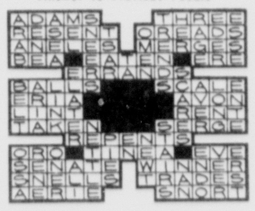
Showers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

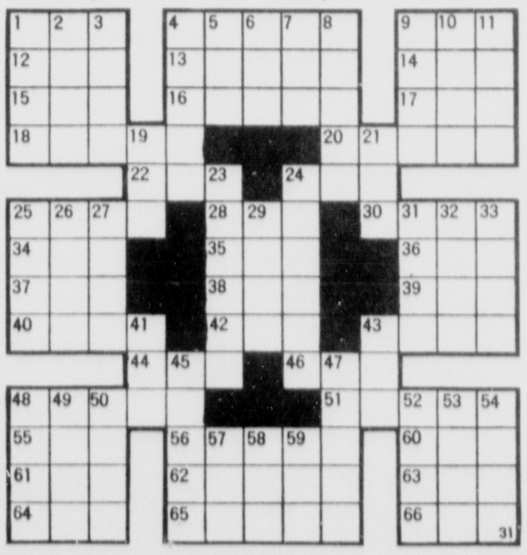


ACROSS

1 Damp
4 Visible sky vapor
9 Water vapor close to earth
12 High card
13 Reddish dye
14 I have (contr.)
15 Peruvian city
16 Perfect
17 Reluctance measure
18 Untamed
20 Levels
22 Island (Fr.)
24 Suffix
25 Gloomy
28 Moving vehicle
30 Paper measure
34 Evil sprite
35 Evening (poet.)
36 Fourth Islam caliph
37 Seine
38 "Blue Eagle" (ab.)
39 Rights (ab.)
40 Horse's gait
42 Small child
43 The dill
44 Roman bronze
46 Elongated fish
48 Flash flood
51 Get knowledge
55 River island
56 Resist authority
60 Honey maker
61 Golf mound
62 Feminine name
63 Meadow
64 Sea bird
65 German city
66 Superlative ending

DOWN

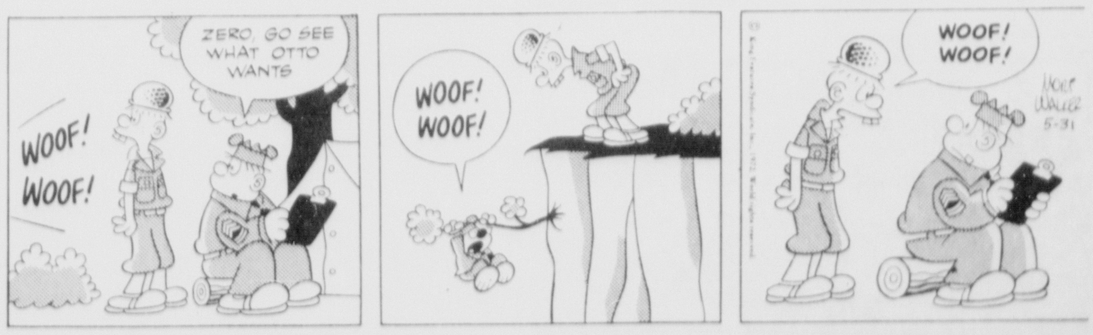
1 Orphan
2 Behold (Latin)
3 Rip
4 Make cold
5 Conducted
6 Individual
7 Feminine name
8 Small valleys
9 Inflame
10 Baking chamber
11 Jellylike substances
19 Atmosphere
21 Version (ab.)
23 Happenings
24 Inborn
25 Force
26 Hebrew dry measure
27 Until (2 words)
29 Go by aircraft
31 Merit
32 Highly (Latin)
33 Light fog
41 Make lace
43 Pub drink
45 Weird
47 Girl's name
48 Surfeit
49 Dock
50 Solar disk
52 Capable
53 Female ruff (ab.)
54 Tidy
57 Bitter vetch
58 Egyptian god of pleasure
59 Mariner's direction



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Turn	31 Misfortune	61 Seeing
2 Don't	32 On	62 New
3 A	33 A	63 Touring
4 What	34 Advice	64 Beckons
5 Now	35 Will	65 You
6 Be	36 Get	66 And
7 Be	37 Discouraged	67 Stand
8 Original	38 About	68 Neighbors
9 Don't	39 Promises	69 Writing
10 Without	40 Day	70 In
11 Circulate	41 By	71 Those
12 Appears	42 Idle	72 Leave
13 Leaning	43 Company	73 Visiting
14 Deaf	44 True	74 Others
15 Exciting	45 Too	75 Spending
16 Control	46 One	76 Nothing
17 A	47 Don't	77 Way
18 Happenings	48 Gossip	78 Doesn't
19 Temper	49 Romance	79 Many
20 And	50 Let	80 Sings
21 Ear	51 Evaporate	81 Of
22 More	52 In	82 In
23 Toward	53 As	83 Toes
24 Stepping	54 For	84 Wear
25 As	55 Who	85 Progress
26 Hold	56 Of	86 To
27 On	57 Shopping	87 Authority
28 Enjoy	58 Your	88 Blues
29 Well	59 Pride	89 Well
30 Back	60 Of	90 Chance

Good · Adverse · 6/1 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7-8-10-24-32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-5-12-17-31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67-70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57-63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38-61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29-53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60-74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-3-14-21-23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69-72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43-56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44-49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-6-37-41-46-55-80-88

Majority Believes Unions Too Strong

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey conducted for an organization representing a crosssection of American industry shows 55 per cent of the general public believes labor unions have grown too powerful and 68 per cent believe recent strikes and labor troubles "have seriously hurt the country."

Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., has been making the surveys annually since December 1966 for the Labor Law Study Committee, which was formed to study the effect of labor laws on collective bargaining and to recommend changes it feels are necessary.

The latest survey was made between Nov. 15 and Dec. 6 last year. It consisted of 2,003 interviews among the adult population.

On the subject "Unions today have grown too powerful, I would like to see their power reduced," in addition to the general public's 55 per cent approval of the statement, 24 per cent said union power is about right, 14 per cent said unions are not strong en ough and 7 per cent had no opinion.

By age groups, the "too powerful" vote was 50 per cent among those 18 to 29 years; 56 per cent among those 30 to 39 years; 57 per cent among the 40-49 group; 60 per cent among the 50-59 group, and 56 per cent among those over 60. Among union members themselves, 41 per cent said unions have too much power. For members of union families the figure was 50 per cent and for nonunion families it was 60 per cent.

On the question "In your opinion, have recent strikes and labor trouble seriously hurt the country as a whole, or haven't they had that much effect?" the general public's 68 per cent vote saying "seriously hurt" was accompanied by 20 per cent who said they had not had that much effect and 12 per cent without an opinion.

The 68 per cent figure represented an increase of 12 per cent since the 1967 survey and a 4 per cent increase since 1970.

On the question of government intervention in strikes, 65 per cent of the general public in the poll favored intervention, compared to 57 per cent a year earlier. Twenty-three per cent were against intervention and 12 per cent had no opinion. Among union members 53 per cent favored in tervention, compared with 50 per cent in 1970.

Draft Callup Ceiling Up To No. 50 In July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime group draft candidates with lottery numbers 1 through 50 will be inducted during July, Selective Service announced Tuesday. A total of 7,200 will be called up.

This raised the callup lottery ceiling from Nos. 1 through 35 set for the 9,000 man callup for June.

The July call will bring the total called so far in 1972 to 22,200. The Defense Department has announced that 50,000 men will be drafted this year, roughly half the 98,000 drafted last year.

Acting Draft Director Byron Pepitone's instructions to state headquarters and local boards affects primarily men who are in the first priority selection group born in 1952 who are classified 1A, 1AO and 1O.

A 1A is a man available for military service. A 1AO is a conscientious objector willing to go into the military for noncombat duty. A 1O is a conscientious objector who must serve compensating duty in a civilian role.

Men who are in this group who are going to summer school and receive induction orders may have their induction postponed until the end of the summer session if the session runs beyond their induction date.

The August draft call is expected to be higher than the 7,200 July total—about the same as the 9,000 June callup, Selective Service. said. How high this will push the lottery callup ceiling will be announced in mid-June.

The July induction orders will be mailed beginning June 1, Selective Service said, since men must be given at least 30 days' notice of their induction.

In addition to those born in 1952, a small number of older men will be issued orders for July inductions. These are men who recently lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire during the month under recently revised draft regulations.

All those in the prime group with a number up to 50 not deferred or exempted will be called under the new system of a uniform national call. Under this, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued orders to report in the same time period regardless of locations in the country.

House Asked To Revise Ban On Subversives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is being asked to solve a complex puzzle on how to spot subversives and whether to reform the system for keeping them out of federal jobs.

Nearly a year after President Nixon decided to give the Subversive Activities Control Board some work, the House faced a choice today of either updating and renaming the panel or abolishing it and writing a new law.

Constitutional questions were being raised about both choices, and the Internal Security Committee emerged deeply split after extensive hearings on what to do with the 22-yearold board.

Due in part to Supreme Court rulings, the SACB's five members, each paid $36,000 a year, did virtually nothing for months. The court overruled the board's power to hunt, register and publicize Communist groups.

Last July, Nixon issued an executive order making the board the agency to determine who should go on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations. Federal agencies use the list as a guideline for weeding out job applicants who belong to o rganizations labeled subversive.

Nixon promptly asked Congress to rename SACB the "federal internal security board" and to endorse its new function. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, sponsored the administration measure.

Later, some groups challenged Nixon's order in federal court. The judge dismissed the suit, but indicated he would set the order aside as vague and overly broad if enforcement is attempted.

Looking Back

Paving Of Essex To Dexter Link On Highway 60 Started

50 years ago
May 31, 1922

Miss Laura Ruhl left for her home in St. Louis Monday.

Misses Mary Ethel Prow and Ruth Baker were Charleston visitors Tuesday.

Sam Bowman and family have moved into the Baldwin house on North Ranney avenue, which they recently purchased. They have been living in Oran for the past year. Sikestonians welcome them back home.

F.O. Baldwin and family left for Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday where they will make their future home. This is a splendid family and we were sorry to lose them but wish them success in their new home.

40 years ago
May 31, 1932

The E.L. Markham Construction Co., contractors on the seven-mile paving project between Essex and Dexter on Highway 60 plan to start pouring concrete this morning, according to local highway officials.

Canalou -- William Westbook died at his home here May 28 at the age of 77 years.

The district Atwater-Kent radio audition was held in Farmington last Saturday. Kemper Bruton walked away with first honors. He sand "The Hills of Home" and Mrs. Moore Greer was the accompaniest.

New Madrid -- Funeral services for Amos "Blue" Phillips were held this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Phillips died Tuesday at his home here at the age of 61 years.

Jo Ann is the name given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McElroy Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mathis of Detroit, Mich., Sunday, a daughter, Mr. Mathis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis of this city.

30 years ago
May 31, 1942

Honor rolls for the fourth quarter of the school year were announced today. Seniors: Ida Marie Ables, Janice Alexander, Joe Allen, Caster Alsup, Martha Jane Bradley, Lois Buchanan, Betty Jean Buckles, Bonnie Hazel, Mary Ann Lankford, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Billy Lynn, Ruth Ann Middleton, Mildred Scherer, Wanda Snyder, G.H. Starnes and Russell Wilson.

Juniors -- Mary Jane Cummins, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Alice Van Horne and Sherry Winford. Sophomores -- Mary Ellen Bailey, John Boardman, Doris Jean Cook, Mildred Lamber, Louise Skelton, Amy Wilkinson, Virginia Woods, and LaVerne Yoffee.

Freshman -- Lonne Baugher, Shirley Jean Daugherty, Betty Deneke, John Ensor, Ann Katfield, Betty Hirschberg, Mary Lee Jameson, Leonard Kindred, Eleanor McClure, Elaine McNeely, Adele Murrell, Frank Schulte, Gene Stephens, Martha Stevens, Helen Tipp and Jane Wilkerson.

Eight grade--Freda Andres, Jolly Bailey, Thelma Crawford, Betty Wayne Cummins, Louis Dillender, Bobby Foley, Charles French, Jean Hartzell, Ira Hipes, Elva Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, Betty Ann Northington, Lois Phillips, Donalee Tanner and Billy Weeks.

Seventh grade-- Margaret Booth, Billy Calhoun, Dick Dement, Bobby Dencke, Deloris Eaker, Nadine Fox, Virginia Grimes, Woddy Hartman, Peggy Harris, Honey Lou Hill, Frances Husher, Billy Hunters, Bertha Joyce, Ardith Kirby, Peggy Lair, G.H. Lewis, Suzanne Lindley, Dorothy Matthews, Dorothy McConnell, Edith Moore, Eugenia Potashnick, Ella Lee Spivey, Laverne Wernecke, Bennie Witt, Betty Jean Wright, and Jane Ella Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter moved to Cairo, Ill., last Friday, where Mr. Carter is employed by the Ward Wholesale Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter bought the Carter dwelling.

20 years ago
May 31, 1952

A baby girl was born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Burton, jr., at their home, on Route 1. Joyce Kay is the name selected for the baby, who is the second child and second daughter of the Burtons. Her mother was formerly Willine Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Summers of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 28th.

In a festive atmosphere on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Dysart, their three year old daughter, Mary Marcille "BeBe" Dysart celebrated her birthday with a party Tuesday.

Canalou -- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Arbuckle and son of East Alton, Ill., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. Arbuckle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Arbuckle, and Mrs. Arbuckle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Landers, and other relatives and friends.

Morley -- Little Eva Mize is in Poplar Bluff visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faith this week.

Blodgett -- Pat and Mrs. Lester Beggs are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finus Beggs and sisters. Pat completed his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and is enjoying a two weeks furlough before going to California for re-assignment. All of the above were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Beggs and children.

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. Claran Clayton of Overland visited Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. Addie Lawrence recently. Eddie Clayton, their son, is in the navy.

Diehlstadt -- Sharon and Glenn Tathum spent this week with Mrs. Neill Adams while their mother and older brother, Richard, are visiting in Fort Worth, Tex.

Sikeston was paid high tribute at the Golden Jubilee meeting of the Board of Governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri in St. Louis Thursday, for being on the Ninth annual Honor Roll of cities for seven consecutive years of having no fatalities to school -age children.

Mrs. Maude K. Zachary, 71, died at her home in East Prairie yesterday.

E.B. Nelson, 33, Route 1, Sikeston, died yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

ROBERT GRIGGS and Darrell Wilson move a file cabinet to the new Sikeston Light and Water offices in the former police building on North Prairie Street where the offices are now located. The move was from the former location on North New Madrid Street.

$73,377,900 For Road Maintenance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission has set aside $73,377,900 to maintain Missouri's 32,000-mile state highway network during the fiscal year starting July 1.

That's an increase of about $2.7 million over the current year, mostly because of rising costs and extra mileage.

About 85 per cent of the budget of $62,436,000 is earmarked for routine maintenance work — mowing, striping, general repairs, snow and ice control and rest area maintenance.

Another $7 million will be used to upgrade substandard roads by applying a bituminous mat surface on about 860 miles of roads which have a daily traffic count of 500 or more vehicles a day.

Special bridge maintenance — painting, safety inspections and major repairs — will take $1,669,200.

Here's a breakdown on the rest of the year's maintenance budget:

$538,000 to build new maintenance buildings, replace inadequate facilities and buy maintenance building sites.

$569,000 for experimental highway signing, traffic signals and safety improvement projects.

$329,000 to install new style traffic signs featuring pictures and symbols.

$184,400 for the division of maintenance and traffic headquarters office operation.

$51,500 to improve radio communication for maintenance purposes.

An emergency fund of $600,000 to make repairs caused by floods, collision or other damage to highways and bridges.

Q—From what direction do trade winds blow?

A—From the northeast and southeast.

Q—What is the name of the system of weights used for precious metals and gems?

A—Troy weight.

What's The Law?

No Annulment In Mild Deceit

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bert met Seena at a party and not only flipped for her, he married her. As it turned out, however, Bert wasn't the only one who had flipped for Seena nor was he the only one who had married her. When the orange blossoms finally settled, he discovered that she had been married not once before, as she had tol him, but five times before.

Indignant, Bert bounced out of the marital bed and into court where he sued Seena for an annulment, charging her with fraud.

"She tricked and deceived me," he complained to the judge. "The fact is, she's been to the altar more times than the minister who married us. Had I known the truth, I'd never have married her."

"He's making a mountain out of a little molehill," was Seena's answer. "Whether I was married once or ten times before is of no great consequence. After all, he knew he wasn't getting a virgin. So, what's the big deal?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the deceived groom an annulment?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the weight of authority in similar cases throughout the country is that a misrepresentation as to prior marital status is not grounds for an annulment. Whether a woman has been married once or several times before, concluded the judge in effect, shouldn't matter so much to the alleged deceived party.

(Based upon a 1972 Virginia Supreme Court Decision)

Mail Box

5/27/72

Mr. Charlie Blanton
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The enclosed clipping is from the Charleston, Mo. newspaper issued 5/25/72.

The eight shacks shown consisted of but two rooms; no running water with primitive out-door toilet.

The Urban Renewal Commissioners awarded the owners the outrageous sum of $42,500 for these miserable hovels.

If you still have the issue referred to above, you will see that the same owners have been offered the staggering sum of $155,465 for similar hogans scattered around in the negro part of Charleston.

The unprincipled owners of these dwellings customarily charge a rent of $10 per month for each room!

Since the money being so recklessly spent are Federal funds rather than from the citizens of Charleston, it is hoped that you might send a reporter, along with a Realtor to Charleston to appraise and report on what to me is a scandalous tossing away of public money.

You publish an excellent newspaper that is generally admired. You speak out courageously in your editorials affecting matters of public interest and welfare.

Sincerely,
Charles Rider

Amnesty Denounced By Burlison

CHAFFEE — In a strong denunciation of Vietnam war amnesty proposals, Congressman Bill D. Burlison said:

"At the very best, the draft evaders chose to put their consciences above the constitutional process. If this is lightly forgiven and forgotten, our Democratic system of government faces an ominous and foreboding future."

Burlison's address was at the Memorial Day dedication in Chaffee of a monument to the Korean and Vietnam war dead. The program was sponsored by the Chaffee Jaycees at Circle Park.

The Representative said that only twice in American history had amnesty been granted and this came years after conclusion of the conflicts. Responding to the argument that Viet Nam is an undeclared war. Burlison pointed out that the nation has declared war on only five occasions though the country has been engaged in over 20 major military conflicts.

Congressman Burlison conceded that the Vietnam War was an unpopular one, but he gave illustrations in history of previous military engagements which were not well accepted by the people.

"To grant amnesty now," said Burlison, "would be the same as telling the families of our 55,000 killed in action servicemen that these men should have waited out the war in Stockholm or Montreal. Is it fair to those who fought to excuse those who refused? I think not," Burlison concluded.

Burlison pointed out in his speech that his remarks should not be interpreted as an endorsement of the Vietnam war. He made it clear that his record of opposition to the war dates back several years to the point where our President determined that America would not make an effort to win the war. "All of the serious mistakes of the past, however, said Burlison, "do not justify removing the reins of our government from elected officials and resorting to the chaos of anarchy which exists when our people are given a license to refuse to serve in the military service."

Q—What American naval base gave its name to a special type of World War II shelter?

A—Quonset huts were so-called because they were first built at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I.

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

(Jesus) said unto them, The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath. (Mark 2:27)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we thank You for the Sabbath day, when labors are put by for a day. May our lives be enriched by gathering together with other Christians in worship, and also by drinking in the beauties of Your creation. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

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THE FRENCH CONNECTION
IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.
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Come as late as 8:30 for complete show
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WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE LIMIT 3
PORK ROAST LB. 59c
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 99c
Cube or Sirloin Steak LB. $1.19
T-BONE STEAK LB. $1.29
RIB OR ROUND STEAK LB. 99c
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 59c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 4 14 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
CAROUSEL CANNED SODAS 11 12 OZ. CANS $1.00
GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZ. $1.00
BANQUET FRUIT PIES 3 FOR $1.00
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES ASST. 3 PKGS $1.00
COKES or PEPSIS 4 28 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
WATERMELONS EACH 99c AND UP
LEMONS DOZ. 49c
RED POTATOES 20 LB. 59c
STORE HOURS. Sun. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

record with a 1 percent increase in benefits for each year he does not receive social security because he continues to work after age 65.

PENSION REFORM. In recent months, I have also received hundreds of letters from Missourians about the difficulties they have had with private pension plans. One Missourian lost all rights to pension benefits when he was laid off his job recently after 18½ years of employment with one company.

On June 20 the Senate Cubcommittee on Labor will begin hearings here on legislation to regulate private pension plans so as to protect the rights of the employee-participants. Previously, field hearings on the problem had been held, including those earlier this spring in Missouri by Senator Eagleton.

In addition the House Ways and Means Committee has been holding hearings on legislative suggestions for tax incentives for self- employed individuals and small businesses who have been unable to establish pension plans comparable to those of large corporations or unions.

TRANSPO '72. The United States International Transportation Exposition, first of its kind ever sponsored by the United States, officially opens May 27 at Dulles International Airport in Virginia just outside Washington, D.C. with 1,400,000 visitors expected in the 9 days it will be open.

Exhibits from both foreign and domestic transportation industries will be on display. Among Missouri's McDonnell-Douglas exhibits will be the new 270 passenger DC-10 commercial trijet which just went into operation last Fall.

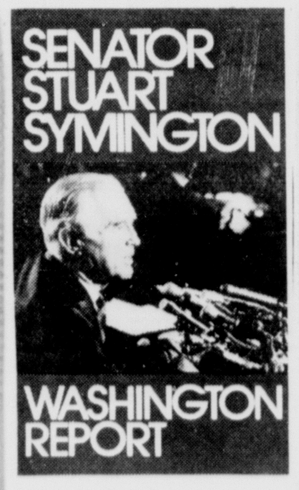
Surface and air shows presenting new ideas in land, air and sea transportation will be presented throughout the exhibit.

The fine participation by both national and international transportation interests should contribute greatly to the complete success of TRANSPO '72.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MISS MARY SHELBY, East Prairie, performed "Groovin'", a jazz dance, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

PAM LASTERS of Canalou executes a split while doing a jazz routine to "St. Louis Blues" in the Pasaka Dance Revue.



WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Russell B. Long, has announced he now hopes the Committee will report H.R. 1, the Social Security and Family Assistance Amendments, to the Senate early in June.

This news will be of special interest to the thousands of Missouri senior citizens who have written my office in recent months of their need for increases in social security benefits to meet increased living costs.

The Finance Committee has not yet decided on all the increases it will recommend, but it has approved higher special minimum monthly social security benefits for those who have had 18 or more years of covered employment.

Under this provision persons who have been working in covered employment for 18 years would receive at least $80 a month in benefits, those who have been in covered employment for as many as 20 years would receive at least$100 a month and those for as many as 30 years would receive at least $200 a month.

Individuals with 17 years or less of covered employment would receive at least $70 a month the regular minimum under present law, or $74 a month, the minimum provided for by the House version of H.R. 1.

In addition, the Senate Committee will recommend that in the future benefits will be increased automatically to meet increases in the Cost- of-Living Index unless the Congress decides at the time that such an increase should be larger or smaller. The Finance committee also voted to credit a covered employee's earnings

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Shop any time you choose at your Safeway Discount, where you get big savings every day on fine beef, pork, and lamb. All cuts are from top grades of meat, close-trimmed to remove excess bone and fat before weighing to give you even more value for your money. Take advantage of Safeway's discount prices on meats . . . and on the other foods all over the store!

Peaches

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches
Why Pay More?
DISCOUNT PRICE
1-Lb. 13-Oz. Tin **33**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Detergent	White Magic	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine	175-Ct. Roll	30¢
Tomato Soup	Town House	10½-Oz. Tin	11¢
Soda Crackers	Mel-rose	1-Lb. Box	23¢
Cat Litter	Kat Nip Brand	10-Lb. Bag	45¢
Piedmont	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	39¢
Gelatins	Jell Well Delicious!	3-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat	2 6-Oz. Tins	25¢

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader	6½-Oz. Tin	36¢
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	8-Ct. 4 Pkgs.	$1
Rye Bread	Skylark Fresh	1-Lb. 4 Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves	$1
CINNAMON BREAD	Mrs. Wright's Heat & Serve!	1-Lb. Loaf	65¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	3-Oz. Pkg.	14¢
Potato Sticks	Alma Canned	1½-Oz. Tin	9¢
Pork & Beans	Clear Sailing	14½-Oz. Tin	12¢

Soft Drinks

DISCOUNT PRICE

Cragmont Delicious and Refreshing Beverages.

6 Qt. Btls. $1

Fryers

Whole Meaty and Tender

DISCOUNT PRICE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!

Lb. **29¢**

USDA Grade 'A'

Round Steak

Full Center Cuts USDA Choice Beef ..... Lb. **98¢**

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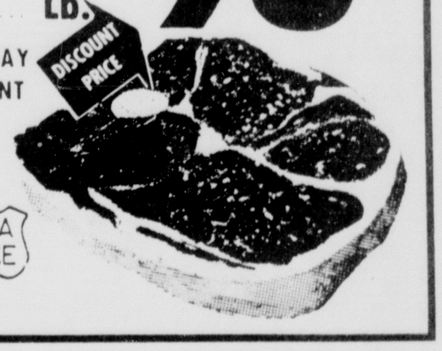

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Cut-up Fryers	Tray Packed & Pan Ready	Lb.	35¢
Fryer Parts	Family Pack, Mixed Parts	Lb.	27¢
Cooked Hams	6-8 Lb. Shank Portions	Lb.	49¢
Butt Portions	5-7 Lb. Round End of Ham.	Lb.	59¢
Ham Centers	Fully Cooked for Baking	Lb.	99¢
Turkey Roast	Hindquarters, Young Toms, 5-6 Lb. Weight Range	Lb.	29¢
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice Boneless Fillets	Lb.	59¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand Fresh Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢

SLICED BACON

Smok-A-Roma Brand Breakfast Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.45

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **73¢**

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. $1.17	1-Lb. Roll	59¢
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast, Boneless	Lb.	$1.18
Chuck Roast	Meaty Blade Cuts, USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	65¢
7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Choice Chuck	Lb.	75¢
Ground Beef	3-Lbs. or More, Regular Grind	Lb.	73¢
Pork Chops	Choice Cut Rib Chops. Big Buy!	Lb.	$1.09
Loin Chops	Preferred Cuts, with Tender	Lb.	$1.19
Pork Loins	Small Lean Loins, Quartered & Sliced	Lb.	79¢
SLICED BACON	Country Style, Sliced Slab Bacon, Everyday Discount!	Lb.	79¢
CANNED HAMS	Safeway Boneless, 5-lb. $4.69, 8-lb. Tin $7.39	3-Lb. Tin	$2.99

Dressing

Wishbone Thousand Island or Deluxe French
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT!
Qt. Btl. **49¢**

DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Florida Frozen	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
French Fries	Mr. G Brand Everyday Price	9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Delicious!	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet East to Fix!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Why Pay More?	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Dessert Topping	Gold Whip	10-Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Eggo Waffles	They're Really Easy to Fix!	13-Oz. Pkg.	48¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Di Gel Tablets	Discount Price	100-Ct. Btl.	$1.89
Toothpaste	Close-up Mint Flavored	3-Oz. Tube	44¢
Shampoo	Tegrin Medicated	2-Oz. Btl.	$1.33
Deodorant	Arrid Extra Dry Light Powder	6-Oz. Tin	$1.17
Shave Cream	Foamy Face Saver	7-Oz. Tin	99¢
Hair Spray	Aqua Net, Why Pay More?	13-Oz. Tin	63¢
Panty Hose	Onli One Brand	Pair	99¢

Bleach

White Magic. Super Power Bleach
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
DISCOUNT PRICE
1-Gal. Btl. **39¢**

SUPER SAVING PRICES on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Peaches

Early Red Varieties, Luscious Fresh Fruit!

Buy Several Pounds at This Super Saving Low Price! ..... 4 Lbs. $1

Super Saver!

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Folger's Coffee	Everyday Discount	1-Lb. Tin	89¢
Edwards Coffee	Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Tin	85¢
Tomato Sauce	Twon House	8-Oz. Tin	10¢
Ice Chests	Lightweight Styrofoam	30 Qt. Size	99¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

★ With Mushrooms
★ With Cheese or
★ With Onions

Super Savers! ..... 8-Oz. Tin **16¢**

Mellorine

Joyett Frozen Dessert
Everyday Discount Price! ..... ½-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Can Biscuits	Ballard Quality Super Savers!	6 8-Oz. Tins	58¢
Brillo Soap Pads	Everyday Discount Price!	5-Ct. Pkg.	15¢
Window Cleaner	Windex Brand, Super Saver!	Pt. 4-Oz. Btl.	47¢
Brownie Mix	Duncan Hines Family Size	1-Lb. 7-Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Peanut Butter	Jif Creamy Why Pay More?	12-Oz. Jar	49¢
Disinfectant	Lysol Liquid (14-oz. Spray $1.36) SUPER SAVERS!	15-Oz. Tin	56¢
Mop and Glo	Beacon Clean Super Saver!	Qt. Btl.	$1.29
Dill Pickles	Atkins Polish Style Dill Pickles	Pt. 6-Oz. Jar	64¢
Shortening	Crisco, All Purpose	3 1-Lb. Tin	94¢

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Bananas	Golden Ripe Fresh Fruit	2 Lbs.	29¢
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20-Lb. Bag	89¢
Golden Corn	Fresh Full Ears	6 For	49¢
Delicious Apples	Juicy Reds	3-Lb. Bag	69¢
Green Onions	New Crop!	2 Bun.	27¢
White Grapes	Pearlette Variety	Lb.	59¢
Crisp Celery	Fresh Stalks	Ea.	27¢
Collard Greens	New Crop!	2 Bun.	39¢

RED POTATOES

U.S. Number 1, Gardenside Quality

10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Crisp Carrots	Cello Wrapped	2-Lb. Bag	39¢
Yellow Squash	New Crop!	Lb.	19¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House	6 1½-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢

REYNOLDS WRAP

SUPER SAVER!

Standard, All Purpose

Why Pay More? ..... 25 Sq. Ft. Roll **31¢**

WASTE BASKETS

Winning Hand, In Shapes of Hearts, Diamonds Clubs and Spades

BIG BUY! ..... Ea. **78¢**

All Prices Effective June 1-3 at your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store. Quanity Rights Reserved.

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Average Income In Scott County $7,288

Average family income was $7,288 in Scott County in 1969, compared with $8,914 for the state, according to a report on the 1970 census by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Per capita income for the county amounted to $2,383.

The 1970 census counted 33,250 residents in the county, 2 per cent were foreign born and 1.2 per cent native born with one or both parents of foreign birth.

Among the county's 30,396 inhabitants age 5 and over in 1970, 2,893 were living in a different county within the state in 1965, and 1,826 in a different state.

In the population age 16 and over, 72.3 per cent of the men and 39.8 per cent of the women were in the labor force. Among th employed, 37.9 per cent were holding white collar jobs, and 13.0 per cent were government workers.

About 41.0 per cent of the married women with huband present were in the labor force, and 39.2 percent of these wives had children under six.

There were 9,301 persons 3 to 34 years old enrolled in school. In the 25- and- older population, 39.5 per cent of the men and 39.6 per cent of the women were high school graduates.

MISSES LORI O'BANNON, of Portageville, Hope Roberts of Sikeston, Deanne Crutcher of New Madrid and Melanie Williams of Portageville, participated in the Joy Pasaka dance Revue.

FROM LEFT, Misses Michelle DeLisle of Portageville, Libby Walker and Sandy Spurlin, both of Sikeston, perform "The Unfolding," an interpretive dance, in the Pasaka Dance Revue.

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Well, the countdown is a thing of the past ... my blonde youngster manfully boarded a big jet and began his vacation. And in keeping with the spirit of things, Mom took advantage of the holiday weekend, too. But why is it that three sunny, deep-Southern days make you yearn for four ... or five ... etc?

My current food craving is for fresh fruits and I can't think of more suitable serving suggestions than creamy, rich desserts! I've frankly had enough of the diet life!

Following rules focus mainly on strawberries with a minor on peaches. All are from my files and have been tried at one time or another, evidence of my weakness for life's sweeter things.

Am taking this opportunity to pitch in a plug for Cherie Blanton's recent publication, "Fur in the Meringue." The collection of recipes is alone worth the fare, but the bonus appears to be in her personal accounts of past years' kitchen experiences ... with three guys and several pets trailing after her.

Here's looking forward to the Fourth ...!

j-g.

HONEY-STRAWBERRY PIE

2 Tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
5 cups fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup honey
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
Baked 9" pie shell
Honey-sweetened whipped cream or vanilla ice cream (optional)

In saucepan, mix cornstarch, salt and 2 cups berries, mashed. Gradually stir in ½ cup water. Bring to boil and cook, stirring, over low heat 5 minutes, or until thickened and clear. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup water and add with honey and grated rind to first mixture. Cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Slice remaining berries and fold into mixture. Spoon into shell and chill until firm. Serve plain or top with honey-sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

This fluffy pink filling made with frozen strawberries takes its tartness from use of lemon flavored gelatin. Strawberry ice cream and juice from the berries give a delicate color.

The rule calls for either fresh or frozen strawberries...good for using up last year's fruit to make room for the new crop coming in.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT PIE

1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup water
¾ cup juice from strawberries
1 pint strawberry ice cream
1 cup sliced fresh or frozen berries, drained

Heat water and juice to dissolve gelatin. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring 'til melted. Chill 'til thickened, but not set (15-20 minutes). Fold in drained berries. Turn into a baked 9-inch pie shell. Chill 'til firm.

SIMPLE REFRIGERATOR STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

1. Chill 2/3 cup evaporated milk in ice tray until almost frozen at edges. Mix and let stand 2 cups of fresh or frozen strawberries, thawed, ¾ cup sugar and few grains salt.

2. Put ice -cold milk into cold small bowl of electric mixer (or 1½ quart bowl). Using cold beaters, whip with electric mixer at high speed or with rotary beater until fluffy.

3. Add 1 T. lemon juice and whip until stiff. Add strawberry mixture gradually, beating at low speed until well mixed. Pour into a 1-quart ice tray. Freeze without stirring at coldest temp. Makes one quart.

NOTE: If fresh berries (or peaches) are used, increase sugar to ½ cup.

PEACH CREAM

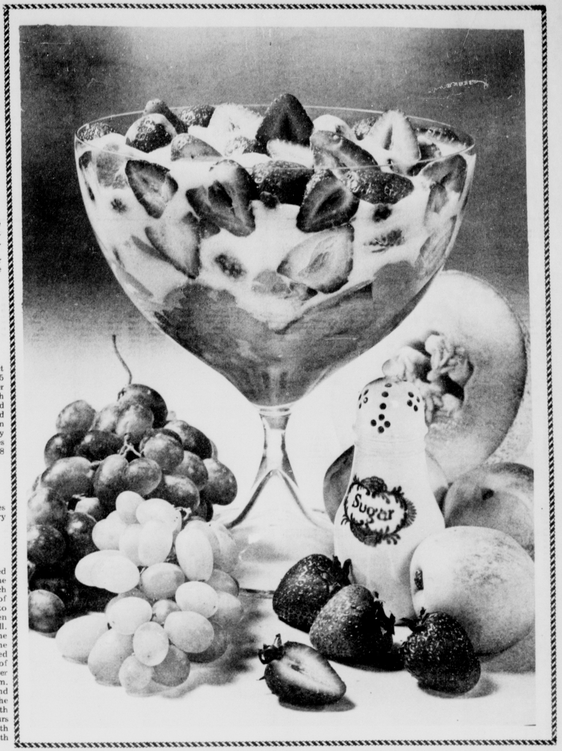
2 cups fresh peach pulp
1 cup sugar
1 T gelatin
1 T lemon juice
3 T cold water
½ cup half and half
1 cup whipping cream
1 - 2 drops almond extract

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and then dissolve over hot water. Combine peach pulp, sugar, lemon juice, and dissolve in gelatin. Chill. Add half and half cream, and fold in whipped cream. Pour in tray and freeze. Stir several times suring freezing process. 6 - 8 servings.

FRESH STRAWBERRY TORTE

¾ pound macaroon cookies
1 package strawberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 pint heavy cream
1 egg white
¼ cup sugar
1 pint strawberries, sliced

Roll macaroon cookies fine and line bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan with a layer of crumbs. Add boiling water to the gelatin. Let cool and when it begins to congeal, whip well. Add the whipped cream, the stiffly beaten egg white and the sugar. Fold in the sliced strawberries. Pour one half of the strawberry mixture over the crumbs in the spring form. Add a layer of crumbs and then the other half of the strawberry mixture. Top with crumbs; chill for several hours or over night. Serve with whipped cream. Garnish with whole berries.



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ARMOURS TENDER TEST BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB 49¢

ARMOURS TENDER TEST BEEF ROUND
STEAK $1.09 LB

COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB 49¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. 77¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 27¢

FRESH LEAN 3 LB. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF LB. 69¢

BRYAN FULLY COOKED SMOKED
PICNICS LB 49¢
KREY AL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 57¢

JACK SPRAT HAMBURGER DILL SLICED
PICKLES QT. 49¢

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI & CHEESE 2 PKG. 39¢

FAULTLESS WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES QT. 59¢

BAMA PURE APPLE GRAPE
JELLY 3 18 OZ. JAR $1.00

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GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ. 69¢

Hyde Park BRAND 10 Buttermilk BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢

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Cheer ALL TEMPERATURE cheer
GIANT 95¢ SIZE 49¢
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

BARKETTS COUPON
Folgers MOUNTAIN GROWN coffee
SAVE 70¢
3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-40

HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP
HEINZ CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP
CAN 10¢

HYDE PARK
SALAD DRESSING
QT. 39¢

SAVE 40%
POST RAISIN BRAN
57¢ PKG. 32¢

HOSTESS
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

VANITY
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢

COKES
SAVE 40¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
8 16 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON 69¢
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
$10.00 REQUIRED FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 7¢

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 17¢

NAVEL CALIFORNIA
ORANGES DOZ. 49¢

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 12¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE
BUSH
GREAT NORTHERN or CHILI HOT BEANS
8 300 SIZE CAN $1.00
BUSH'S BEAN POT BEANS, CUT GREEN BEANS, SHELLIE, BUTTER BEANS, SHREDDED KRAUT
6 303 CANS $1.00

FRESH HOMEMADE BANANA PIES $1.09
HOME COOKED MEALS 97¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES
4 FOR 89¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 303 CAN $1.00

BARKETTS COUPON
AWAKE
3 CANS 89¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

BARKETTS COUPON
PALMOLIVE LIQUID GIANT 69¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-7

BARKETTS COUPON
AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ. 59¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

BARKETTS COUPON
IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP BATH SIZE 19¢
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-7

BARKETTS COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.39
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6 R-15

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 43¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 89¢

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ice cream SOMETHING SPECIAL

OLD FASHIONED "DIPPIN KIND"

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CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA - "TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT"

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QUALITY CHEKD it's something special

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SIKESTON, MO.

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WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

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WESSON OIL
38 OZ BOTTLE
69¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
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LIBERTY COUPON
HUNTS CATSUP
BIG 32 OZ BOTTLE
39¢
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LIBERTY COUPON
BIG JOHN BEANS
35 OZ CAN
49¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-13-72 12+3

LIBERTY COUPON
HUNTS SNACK PUDDING
4 PACK
39¢
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LIBERTY COUPON
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE
5 8 OZ CANS **49¢**
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
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LIBERTY COUPON
PUREX
FULL GAL.
39¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
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LIBERTY COUPON
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
FACIAL TISSUE
OR BOUTIQUE BATH
4 PKG. $1
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
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FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
2½ LBS **$1.00**

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE — LIMIT 3
FRYERS 24¢ LB

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
HOT DOGS
PKG **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB **99¢**

USDA CHOICE
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MORRELL FULLY COOKED
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MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAM SLICES 3 FOR **$1.00**

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
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SMOKED OR FRESH SLICED
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MORRELL
SLICED BACON
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4 LB BOX **29¢**

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GRADE A BAKING **HENS, ROASTER & BROILERS** LB **39¢**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
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FRYER **THIGHS** LB **39¢** **BREAST** LB **55¢** **BACKS** LB **23¢**

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BOLOGNA
ALL MEAT
BY THE PCS. LB **59¢**

REELFOOT SMOKED SLICED
PICNIC HAMS LB **59¢**

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB **55¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB **49¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

BANQUET
POT PIES
CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF
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BODENS
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STEWARTS GRADE "A" — LIMIT 3
LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ 99¢

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NEW
PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS IN A CAN
2 5 OZ PKG. **99¢**
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
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TOWELS 3 JUMBO ROLLS **$1.00**

COFFEE 4 OZ INST. **49¢**

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TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PKG. **$1.00**

3 LB CAN **FOLGERS COFFEE** WITH COUPON **$1.99**

TOP KICK **DOG or CAT FOOD** 15½ OZ CAN **10¢**

OLE PLANTATION
BISCUITS
8 OZ CAN EA. **7¢**

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COKES or PEPSIES LIMIT 4 — 4 QT. BOTTLES **49¢**
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH EXC. MILK , TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS

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FOLGERS COFFEE
3 LB CAN **$1.99**
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 6-6-72 40+3

PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES 32 OZ **59¢**

SWEETHEART **LIQUID DETERGENT** 4 22 OZ BOTTLES **$1**

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PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN
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5 FOR **89¢**

YELLOW
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CELLO
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RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG **49¢**